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Buhl activist Bill Chisholm has traded his teepee for a jail cell.

Jailhouse philosopher

Activist Bill Chisholm: A life of unyielding convictions

By William Brock
Times-News writer

POCATELLO – If there's one thing that jailed anti-nuclear protestor Bill Chisholm can't abide, it's waste.

Waste of natural resources, waste of talent, or nuclear waste are almost personal affronts to the 49-year-old Buhl activist. He may have learned the trait during his childhood in Burley, or he may have inherited it from his Scottish father.

"The only time he ever gave me a lickin' was when I wore my new Easter shoes home in the rain and I ruined them," Chisholm recalled. "So when I grew up, we didn't dare walk out of the room with a light bulb on or a faucet running."

A cheery soul, Chisholm speaks his mind freely and routinely skirmishes with the Establishment. He even looks like a man who questions authority – right down to his cascade of long, ginger-colored hair, moccasins, and preference for teepees over houses.

Beneath the hippie exterior, Chisholm is as stubborn as a mule as he zealously tries to right what he considers wrong.

His unyielding convictions have led him to run for public office six times – and gotten him arrested seven times for acts of civil disobedience. For the past 12 days, Chisholm has languished in the Bannock County jail for failure to pay restitution after hurling red paint on a train years ago.

Painting trains is an art form in many American cities, but this was no ordinary train: It was carrying highly radioactive nuclear waste into Idaho under the cover of darkness.

"It was an act of tyranny," he said in a jailhouse telephone interview. "The state of Idaho was in court trying to stop the shipments and the (federal government) chose to send it anyway."

As far as Bannock County is concerned, Chisholm still owes $1,250 restitution for cleaning up the paint-spattered railcar. His refusal to pay has kept him in jail since March 6.

"If someone pays for me, I won't have any choice but to leave, but I can't pay it myself in good conscience," he said. "When I walk out of here, I'll walk out with my integrity."

Chisholm's current anti-nuclear activism is vintage stuff, according to those who know him.

"Bill does a lot of stuff besides go to jail for protesting," said Beatrice Brailsford, a Pocatello-based staffer with the Snake River Alliance, which monitors radioactive threats to Idaho's air, land and water. "He's busy with lots of other things."

"He wants people to think about things," said his wife, Kathy Sursely. "He writes letters to all kinds of people and if he can point out a broader viewpoint, he'll do it."

His letters include formal protests against dairy development and comments on government management plans.

"But you've got to understand, Bill is not your typical environmentalist," she added. "He's a southern Idaho boy who understands farming, ranching and water issues. He understands the people who live here because this is where he grew up."

Storage of highly radioactive nuclear nasties at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is one of Chisholm's favorite topics because it could affect a lot of people. The INEL sits atop the Snake River Plain Aquifer – which supplies drinking water for hundreds of thousands of southern Idaho residents.

Chisholm's ceaseless concern and local roots have generated a lot of friends, said Sursely, who runs Buhl's most "alternative" cafe, the Cosmic Jolt.

"It's amazing how many farm people have been coming into my coffee shop with money and support for him," she said.

For many Magic Valley residents, Chisholm – with his hippie appearance and outspoken beliefs – is an odd duck, Sursely said. Even so, he's liked by nearly everyone "and after a lot of years and a lot of work on Bill's part, they hear what he has to say."

The youngest of four children, Chisholm grew up in Burley, where he graduated from high school in 1964. His brother, Don Chisholm, is a well-known lawyer in the Mini-Cassia area; his sisters live out of state.

His father, also named Don, was a farm equipment dealer and his mother, Mary, was a schoolteacher. Both parents were "very principled and very active in the community," he said.

"My father was a Scotsman and he was very conservative because he'd been through the Depression," Chisholm said. The senior Chisholm's frugality, coupled with his business-mah's instinct, meant that his children "were raised to not waste things."

Chisholm's dad drove an economical car, "but he was always looking at gadgets to make it more fuel efficient."

After graduation from high school, Chisholm attended Idaho State University and earned, of all things, a business administration degree in 1970.

"That's the most embarrassing aspect of my life," he said, "because it taught me to get people to buy things they don't want or need. That's what's created the gross over-consumption in our society."

Chisholm's return to Pocatello is somewhat nostalgic because the Bannock County jail is next door to his first college house; he can see it from the window of his cell.

"When I first came to Pocatello, I was young, stupid and free," he said. "Now I've come back older, wiser and incarcerated.

"But I view this incarceration as sym-

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Rap sheet

- **Bill Chisholm's crime:** Spattering red paint on a train carrying nuclear waste into Idaho on Oct. 23, 1992.
- **His explanation:** The waste shipment was essentially an act of rape, and the red paint was meant to symbolize "scratches left by the victim on the rapist's back."
- **Verdict:** Guilty of malicious injury to property. "I thought I had a 50-50 chance, until the prosecutor equated my actions to bombing abortion clinics and killing doctors," Chisholm said afterward.
- **Penalty:** A fine and restitution bill of $1,782 to a federal contractor for cleaning up the paint (16 hours for engineering and paperwork, four hours for cleaning, and another four hours for painting).
- **He's in jail** because he paid part of the restitution with a cashier's check payable to himself, but he won't endorse it until his five-point plan for nuclear-waste policy gets serious attention from Gov. Phil Batt. The check also names Batt as a payee, so it cannot be cashed without the governor's endorsement.

Idahoans keep voice all their own

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Yes, we talk funny.

You can hear it, out here on the Snake River Plain, from Ashton to Weiser, three-quarters of a million spudheads stubbornly resisting the encroachment of homogenized American English.

"Logically, you would think that the influence of television and of the influx of people from other areas would be changing southern Idaho dialects," said Louie Attebery, folklorist and professor of English at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell. "But they're still pretty divinctive."

"To me, Idaho dialects go beyond speech and encompass attitude," said Don Norton, a professor of English at Brigham Young University who specializes in Rocky Mountain dialects. "People from southern Idaho are still very close to the land, very unassuming. If you're looking for the classic example of a southern Idahoan, look at Jack Simplot."

The potato-and-microchips billionaire was born in Dedo and still converses in the argot of irrigated agriculture, Norton said. "Really, that's what a southern Idahoan is — an irrigator."

Simplot was raised on the cusp of the two distinctive patterns of Idaspeak — the Mormons to the east and the flatlanders to the west.

"Latter-Day Saints who settled in southern Idaho and northern Utah by and large came from three areas," said Norton, who grew up in Burley. "They came from southern Indiana, southern Illinois and northern Missouri. If you go to those places today and listen to people, you'll hear the same patterns."

Including, most famously, what dialecticians call the "Mormon R."

"What's distinctive is actually the way the vowel before the R is pronounced," Norton said. "That turns *four* into *fur* or *horse* into *hoorse*. It's only certain words, and often words (whose pronunciations) that are similar get interchanged, like *war* or *ward*."

"If you go to an (LDS) Gold and Green Ball, you'll hear, 'My *stors*, what a lovely *arsandy farnal*,'" Attebery said.

But west of the Cassia-Twin Falls county line, the accents turn flatter.

"I suspect we lean pretty hard on our R's," Attebery said. "But the biggest influence, I suppose, would be Missouri, because so many people came here from there because of the Oregon Trail."

Missourians speak a patois of dialects that includes influences from the South, from the East and from Europe, he said.

"The southern influence is the most distinctive, but people tend to be self-conscious about a distinctive accents and they lose them," Attebery said.

"Southern and country dialects have their roots in Scottish and Irish immigration," Norton said. "That's certainly part of the influence in how most southern Idahons speak, but the most accurate description would be standard western dialect."

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Parade of green rolls through Twin

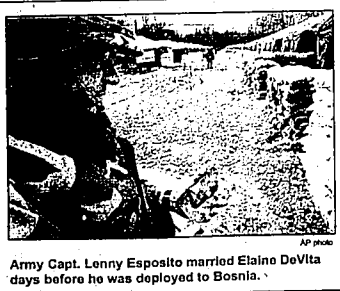
The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Get out the green getup and come downtown today for the 10th annual St. Patrick's Day parade.

Parade lineup is at noon at the corner of Main Avenue and Eighth Street South. The parade begins at 1 p.m. and ends at the IGA grocery store on Main.

The best parade entry wins an award; no entry registration is required.

Dunken's Draught House and Rock Creek Restaurant sponsor the event in honor of Ireland's patron saint. For more information, call Dunken's owner Tim Jones at 733-8114.



AP photo

Army Capt. Lenny Esposito married Elaine DeVita days before he was deployed to Bosnia.

3 romances: Bridge of love, finally marriage, engagement

The Associated Press

TUZLA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — "Love will find a way," says Kristin Reisenweber.

For her and Kevin Smith it was on a pontoon bridge across the Sava River, over which American peacekeepers crossed into Bosnia.

The two U.S. Army lieutenants were married there on Valentine's Day.

"We just decided to do it and not let this deployment stop what we had planned," said Kevin, 30, of Spokane, Wash.

"We decided to do something that was fun and crazy," added Kristin, 24, of Washington, D.C. "First we thought it was impossible, and it was just a joke amongst all of us."

Kristin and Kevin, who met 16 months ago in the mess hall at a training camp in Germany where they are based, had planned to marry this spring after returning to the United States.

But Bosnia changed all that. Both were deployed to separate bases about two hours apart — she initially to Camp Harmon on the Croatian side of the river and he to U.S. headquarters near Tuzla.

Kevin is a supply and maintenance officer. Kristin, a 1993 West Point graduate, is a personnel

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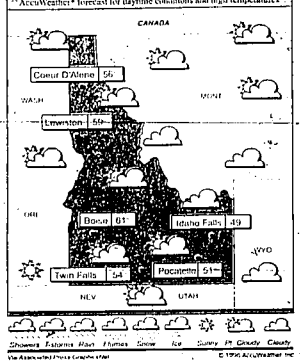
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Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, March 17

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today fair. Highs 50 to 55. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Sunday night clear. Lows around 30. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-50s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 3, a low exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday fair and mild. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s east and in the mid-30s to the lower 40s west. Highs in the upper 40s and 50s east and in the mid-50s to the lower 60s west.

Wednesday breezy and mild. Increasing clouds and a chance of rain showers. Lows in the 30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the 50s to the mid-60s.

Thursday breezy and cooler. Partly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow showers. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 50s.

Wood River Valley

Today fair. Highs in the mid-40s to the lower 50s. Sunday night clear. Lows in the teens. Monday mostly sunny. Highs around 50.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly sunny. Highs 55 to 60. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph with afternoon gusts to 25 mph east. Sunday night clear. Lows 30 to 35. Monday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 60 to 65.

Northern Nevada

Today sunny and mild. Highs in the 50s east to upper 60s west. Sunday night fair skies. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Monday sunny and warm. Highs in the mid-50s east to lower 70s west.

Northern Utah

Today and tonight partly cloudy. Local north winds 10-20 mph Sunday. Highs mid-50s. Lows lower and mid-30s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs mid- and upper 50s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a low exposure level.

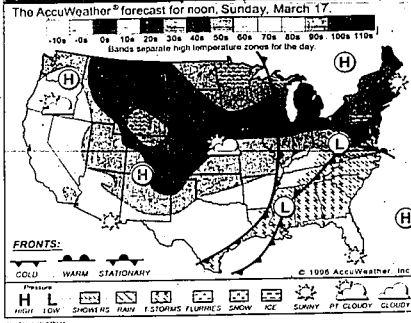
Idaho weather summary

High temperatures were about 5 to 10 degrees cooler than Friday due to the northwest winds aloft bringing in slightly cooler air. The range was from the mid 40s to the mid 50s. Most readings were within a few degrees of 50.

Winds were blowing from the northwest to southwest at 15 to 25 mph around much of the state.

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Sunday, March 17.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 57 degrees at Caldwell. Low, 10 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 92 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 2 Marquette, Mich.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http//www.state.id.us/itd/itdhmpg.htm

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	61	33	.....
Atlanta	73	55	.69
Boston	43	32	.10
Chicago	40	29	.....
Dallas	81	43	.....
Denver	46	33	.....
Des Moines	59	27	.....
Detroit	38	25	.....
Honolulu	85	68	.....
Houston	78	65	.....
Indianapolis	51	31	.....
Kansas City	67	42	.....
Las Vegas	78	51	.....
Los Angeles	66	52	.....
Memphis	73	58	.07
Miami Beach	78	63	.....
Milwaukee	37	29	.....
Minneapolis	48	26	.....
New Orleans	81	67	.....
New York	48	34	.....
Oklahoma City	70	34	.....
Omaha	56	28	.....
Phoenix	74	50	.....
Pittsburgh	50	29	.....
Portland, Me.	38	29	.31
Portland, Ore.	56	35	.....
Reno	60	27	.....
St. Louis	59	42	.....
Salt Lake City	53	36	.....
San Francisco	75	54	.....
Seattle	51	38	.....
Spokane	48	31	.....
Washington	57	42	.....

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Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	54	32	.....
Burley	50	33	.....
Fairfield	m	m	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....
Hagerman	54	35	.....
Idaho Falls	49	26	.....
Jerome	50	30	.....
Lewiston	55	37	.....
Malad	50	32	.....
Malta	m	27	.....
McCall	m	23	.....
Pocatello	49	30	.....
Salmon	49	36	.....
Stanley	m	10	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

Twin Falls

Yesterday	51	31	.....
Last year	53	28	.....
Normal	53	28	.04

Precipitation

Month to date: .58
Normal mo. to date: .60
Water year to date: 7.68
Normal year to date: 5.65

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 30 percent
Barometer at noon: 30.01 inches
Pollen count: 56 (elm), med.
Courtesy Asthma and Allergy of Idaho

Skywatch

Sunset today 6:47 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:45 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, March 12; new, March 19; first quarter, March 26; full, April 3.
Visible planets: Morning, Jupiter.
Evening: Venus, Mercury.

Wet, cold, wind hits across much of U.S.

The Associated Press

Heavy rain fell over the Mississippi Valley on Saturday, with severe thunderstorms plaguing Alabama and Georgia. The northern Plains weathered bitter cold and dangerously high winds.

Scattered rain or snow showers ranged from the central and southern Rockies to northwestern Wisconsin. Light rain and snow fell at higher elevations in the mountains of Washington state.

Sections of the Northeast also got snow or rain.

A strong upper-level disturbance moving across the middle Mississippi Valley generated numerous showers and thunderstorms, with lightning, hail and wind gusting above 55 mph in hardest-hit areas.

In just a few hours Saturday morning Siloam Spring, Ark., received nearly one-half of an inch of rainfall. Cape Girardeau, Mo., got two-thirds of an inch by early afternoon.

Possible flooding from the thunderstorms was feared in northern Georgia, the Carolinas, Kentucky and Virginia as the storms spread across the South. Worst-hit areas faced the possibility of up to 2 inches of rainfall and hailstones up to 3 inches in diameter.

High winds, cold temperatures and some thunderstorms dominated the Dakotas, Montana, northern Nebraska and western Minnesota, where wind gusts topped out at 55 mph at Glendive, Mont.

An offshore flow produced dry conditions and above normal temperatures along the California coast.

Chisholm

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bolic to what we're doing to future generations, because if we don't change the way we're doing things now, they're going to be incarcerated – without being in jail," he said.

Chisholm is a civil, not criminal prisoner, so he's kept apart from other jail inmates. He fills his days with meditation, prayer, yoga and reading; once a day, he gets outside to "shoot some hoops and suck in all the clean, fresh air I can."

On the whole, he'd rather be in the wilderness. He's been there before, having spent 17 years as a wildland firefighter – flying in helicopters from the Arctic Circle to the Mexican border.

"I got an eagle's eye view of this planet – especially the West," Chisholm said. "That's where I got my environmental education."

There was plenty of excitement, and danger, he said. One of the closest calls came in the late 1960s, when he was fighting a fire near the Canadian border in Idaho.

"We'd been outside for 28 days at that point and we were worn out," he said, "but the fire crowned and we had to run for it – running through the forest for our lives."

The menace didn't let up, and Chisholm had to run twice more on the following day.

His firefighting experience led him to join the Federal Emergency Management Agency in 1983. The work routinely takes him to areas devastated by floods, earthquakes, fires, tornadoes and other natural disasters.

Over the years, he's been inside "virtually every kind of household in America and I've seen virtually every kind of engineering system fail," he said. "There are some awesome forces of nature out there, and we can't guarantee that our man-made systems won't fail."

Bill Chisholm was born to help people, said his wife, "but he doesn't ask anything of anyone else that he doesn't do himself."

"He is such a Good Samaritan, so he's always stopping on the highway to help when someone's car has broken down," she said. "He's never too busy in his own life to go out of his way to help somebody else."

Chisholm and Sursely met in 1980, doing nuclear activist work with the Twin Falls Alliance. They drove to southern Nevada together to protest at the Nevada Test Site, then got married on the way back to Idaho. "I guess you'd call it an activist marriage," Sursely quipped; it was Chisholm's first nuptial.

His uncompromising nature makes Chisholm a difficult man to live with, she sighed. The couple live in a small cabin and a teepee at Miracle Hot Springs, "and he wants it to go from a teepee to a cave, while I want it to go from a teepee to a house."

Chisholm is a pretty fair builder, "but he's not what you'd call a finish carpenter," she said, "and he never uses anything more than he needs to use."

In both his personal life and his public life, Chisholm abhors waste, excess and greed, said his brother, Don. "In that respect, he fills a vacuum that exists in society," Don Chisholm said. "There aren't a lot of independent thinkers who look as far down the road as he does."

Talk

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The first generation of European settlers on the Snake River Plain took their speech from a hodgepodge of sources, Norton said — midwestern, southern, Scandinavian, German and eastern and southern European ethnic. Distinctive speech patterns tended to survive longer in eastern Idaho because the communities that spoke them were more isolated.

"Places like Oakley and some of the towns of the Upper Snake River Valley were settled more than a century ago and remained fairly isolated until relatively recently," Norton said. "That's one reason you can still hear differences in dialects from place to place.

"In Malad, which was settled by Latter-Day Saints from Wales, people don't sound the same as they do north of Idaho Falls, where there was a big German influence."

Isolated communities also tend to develop code words, or language unique to a small group of people; to assert their identities, Norton said.

"In some cases, it's language that Latter-Day Saints missionaries brought back with them, or maybe just words that developed for strictly local reasons."

That distinctiveness extends to the names that some southern Idahoans give their children, Norton adds — including the practice by some Mormons of grafting parents' names together to give to their kids. Louise and Dean's daughter, for example, might become LouDean.

But Norton believes Idaho speech has mostly to do with how most Idahoans made their living for the first 80 years of statehood. "The distinctive patterns of speech are rooted in the land," he said. "Look at the term 'borrow pit' (a ditch). That's unique to Idaho."

Southern Idahoans prize economy of speech, Norton speculates, for fear of seeming to be pretentious. "People there (traditionally) value the land and their families," he said. "That's why their language seems so down-to-earth."

"People who speak dialects speak them unconsciously," Attebery said. "People speak dialects to sound like the people around them."

So does Norton, who lives in northern Utah, still talk with a Cassia County accent?

"Not *CASH-a*," he corrected. "It's *CASE-ee*. You must be from Pocatella."

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Love

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officer.' She has since been transferred to a base near Tuzla, 15 miles away from Kevin.

They looked into the Army regulations and found they could be married on the bridge. The Army accommodated them.

"We thought it would be real hip to get married here because why let this stop the way two people feel for each other," Kristin said. "It tends to bring out the good side. So we decided why not. You've got to admit it makes for a pretty interesting scrapbook."

Traffic was stopped during the eight-minute ceremony performed by a military chaplain. The bride and groom wore standard camouflage fatigues, helmets and flak jackets that the Army requires when soldiers are outside.

They exchanged simple gold wedding bands and passed through an honor guard of riflemen. Friends threw rice. They were toasted at a reception at Camp Harmon with coffee (alcohol is banned on Army installations here). An Army cook prepared the wedding cake.

They're going to do it all again for their families when they return home next December. Her father, Col. James Reisenweber, works in the Pentagon.

Meanwhile, marital togetherness is a case of so near, yet so far. One recent day, Kevin visited Kristin at her camp, and they strolled down a muddy path, rifles in arms. But spend the night?

"That still really hasn't been answered yet," said Kristin. "And we haven't really asked because we certainly don't want to put anyone in a difficult situation."

The honeymoon?

They both laughed.

"What honeymoon?" Kristin said.

"We're saving that for December," added Kevin.

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Maj. Kathryn Gaylord, an Army psychiatric nurse based in Fort Carson, Colo., had wanted to get married for a long time to Allen Smith, a county engineer in Denver, 80 miles away. Both are 47.

She was scheduled to leave for duty in Bosnia on Dec. 27. He came down one day to go to a family support meeting with her.

"I thought that night he was going to stay down in Colorado Springs with me," Kathryn said. "And he said, no, he had work to do, and so he was going back to work. I was disappointed.

"So the next day, I went to Denver. The first thing he said, 'I love you.' And I said, 'Well, what's all this about?' He said, 'I realized last night that I don't want to lose you.' So I said, 'Well, isn't it time?' And he said, 'Yes.'"

They were married twice, first on Dec. 7 — the anniversary of Pearl Harbor — in Littleton, Colo. They chose that date because they met at Pearl Harbor six years ago when Kathryn was stationed in Hawaii and he was there for Naval Reserve duty.

"We married ourselves," she said. "We just went and filled out the paperwork in the courthouse. They said, 'Who's going to do the ceremony?' And we said, 'We just want to marry each other.' You can do that legally in Colorado."

Five days later, they were married in an Army chapel at Fort Carson. The first sergeant gave Kathryn away and the battalion chaplain performed the ceremony. It was too short notice for their families to be there.

Kathryn is on a one-year assignment, and when her tour is over in Bosnia, she plans a wedding reception in her hometown of South Connellsville, Pa., so her parents, Ted and Theresa Shal, and other relatives and friends can salute her.

"We might just do the ceremony again," she said.

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Capt. Lenny Esposito, a pleasant man of 40 years, is an Army reservist from Brooklyn working in the Joint Information Bureau at U.S. headquarters near Tuzla.

In civilian life, he is a New York City police detective who helps protect dignitaries. Right before he came over to Bosnia, he was assigned to guard the wife of the mayor.

On Christmas Eve, Lenny, who is divorced, was at Fort Dix in New Jersey with his reserve unit preparing for deployment to Bosnia.

A woman he had met at a dance club a year earlier, Elaine DeVita, came from New York to spend the holiday with him. She is director of business travel for the Doral Hotel in Manhattan.

Lenny told her he had been selected to give the commander's message of the day and asked her to join him.

"I have an important message and I'd like you all to witness it," he told his 150 fellow soldiers gathered in the mess hall.

Then he got on one knee, and took out a box with an engagement ring in it.

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"Well, yes, or no?" he asked.

"Yes," she said.

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Nation

Political media seem clueless with campaign predictions

Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — For the national political media, the first 10 weeks of this year's presidential campaign had all the speed and unpredictability of a roller coaster. But like any good carnival ride, this one ended where it started — with Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole looking like a sure thing for the Republican nomination.

There was some excitement along the way, of course. When Steve Forbes surged in the polls, some pundits predicted a political lift-off. When Dole slid downward, many prognosticators prepared for an oncoming crash.

A Forbes downturn in Iowa; he was declared defunct. A win by Patrick J. Buchanan in New Hampshire; yikes, get us rewrite. Another jolt when Forbes won Arizona. But then, back to earth as Dole harvests more delegates every week.

Still, the bumpy ride has more than a few veteran journalists feeling a little sheepish about all the fuss.

"Perhaps there is a special little corner of hell reserved for journalists, where those of us from the electronic media will be forced to watch and listen to an endless loop of our own inaccurate analyses and projections," Ted Koppel said recently on his ABC News' "Nightline" program.

Lest the newspaper and magazine crowd feel too superior, he added: "To our colleagues form the print media, it will look something like this: the recent parade of gloomy headlines about Bob Dole — 'Doubts about Dole,' 'Dead Man Walking,' 'Dole has dug himself a hole; can he climb out?' "

Or as CBS News correspondent Eric Engberg puts it: "If you go through the columns from some of the pundits three weeks ago, you find yourself — well, just laughing."

Of course, not everything the media did this time was wrong. Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of The Annenberg School for Communication in Philadelphia, praises many journalists for "tackling some complex issues"; mainly the flat tax, trade issues and job insecurity.

And some media outlets, particularly The Associated Press, the Concord Monitor and CNN, earned compliments from Jamieson and others for their quick and thorough analyses of the campaign ads. In particular, those three organizations were "terrific" at quickly sorting out truth or even hyperbole from political distortions, she said.

But other media analysts, as well as some media members, have wondered why there has been so much coverage of the candidate horse race, so much dependence on polls, such a tendency to make yesterday's or even today's moment more important than the historical context.

And mainly, why do so many journalists find it necessary to predict the outcome of a primary days before the vote, or even make early calls about the entire race and thus take a walloping big chance of getting it wrong?

The ebb and flow of Forbes' fortunes proved particularly elusive for the media in this bizarre primary season. A political novice aiming for the top political job, Forbes was barely mentioned when he first began running last September. Then, with his self-financed advertising campaign, Forbes suddenly began threatening Dole in the pre-primary polls and sending the media scrambling to explain why.

In late January, when Forbes was still riding high, CBS correspondent Phil Jones reported: "Forbes says he is a Ronald Reagan kind of Republican. So far, like Reagan, he appears to be Teflon-coated."

Anchorman Bernard Shaw opined on CNN: "Conventional wisdom claimed Steve Forbes had about as much chance of winning the Republican presidential nod as a snowball in hell. Well, that snowball is on a roll."

Powell says he won't campaign as V.P.



Powell

CHICAGO (AP) — Top GOP presidential contender Bob Dole is optimistic that retired Gen. Colin Powell could be induced to join his ticket as a vice presidential nominee, but Powell again insisted he's not interested, according to a published report.

"I'm speaking to you for myself. My position is that I will not run for any elective office," Powell said in an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times, published in its early Sunday edition.

Powell last November said he would not be a candidate, making it clear he does not want to subject his family to the personal attacks that often become part of the race for the White House.

Dole, however, seemed optimistic after his Super Tuesday sweep last week, saying Powell "has been a soldier all his life, and he's responded whenever his country needed him."

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Nation

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"In this bill Congress has intruded on state power — and done so in a way that peculiarly disadvantages consumers," Clinton said in a letter to the bipartisan leadership of Congress.

"This bill represents an unwarranted intrusion on state authority in the interest of protecting manufacturers and sellers of defective products," he said and added: "I will veto (the bill) if it is presented to me in its current form."

Clinton also accused the Republican-controlled House of bowing to "the back-alley whispers of the gun lobby" by gutting anti-terrorism legislation he submitted responding to the Oklahoma City bombing last year.



Clinton

"The House took the teeth out of our efforts to fight terrorism," Clinton said in his radio address. "We can't let the gun lobby turn America into a safe house for terrorists."

A Senate-House conference committee will draft a final version of the bill and Clinton said: "I urge the Senate to stand firm and turn this bill back into the strong anti-terrorism legislation I want to sign and America needs."

The measure cleared the House on a 229-199 vote on Thursday, a day after a coalition of conservative Republicans and pro-gun Democrats voted to remove key sections on grounds they would have given federal law enforcement officials excessive power and endangered individual liberties.

Clinton said the House removed a provision to chemically mark explosive materials commonly used by terrorists "because, for some reason, the Washington gun lobby opposed it."

The liability legislation, the "Common Sense Consumer Liability Act of 1996," is the product of a 13-year struggle pitting business interests against consumer groups and trial lawyers.

Businesses have contended for years that such a measure was needed to create uniformity out of a hodgepodge of state product liability laws and to stem a tide of frivolous lawsuits.

Canadian teen-ager shot on spring break

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A Canadian teen-ager on spring break was shot and killed while he spoke to his mother from a public telephone, police said Saturday.

Mark A. Fyke of Belleville, Ontario, was shot in the back of the head late Friday night near a stretch of beach that draws an estimated 300,000 young people this time of year.

Fyke, who different authorities said was 18 or 19, was with a friend, Che Guerrera, also of Canada, when a group of at least five youths approached them from the beach.

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Opinion

Editorial

Property-tax exemptions for elderly go too far

At least some Idaho state senators have awakened (after a good shaking by the governor) to the fact that it's not government's job to protect citizens from every unpleasant side-effect of the free market.

Earlier this year, in a fit of gray pandering, the Legislature agreed to allow property-tax exemptions for the elderly. The bill was the pet project of Sen. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, who fears that rising taxes may drive elderly folk out of their homes in pricey neighborhoods.

Concern for the elderly is a positive trait for a politician, especially one who harbors dreams of higher office. But this proposal was unwise and unfair.

So Gov. Phil Batt vetoed it. He said the exemptions would have shifted the tax burden to other property owners. And, since the actual exemptions would be granted by county commissioners, it would put the commissioners under intense local pressure – all for good causes they could hardly turn down.

The governor was right on both counts.

But there's another important point – one that few politicians would dare to utter. Let's look beyond the rhetoric of pity.

In Stennett's Blaine County, Californians and other newcomers (Stennett calls them "people with too much money") have been buying up land and building lavish homes. So property values are up.

For long-time homeowners, this means their property may be worth a lot more than what they paid for it. Basically, they have won the real estate version of the lottery.

But in the vocabulary of gray-pander politics, these people are not winners. They are victims, because their rising property values also mean rising taxes.

Stennett's solution was a giveaway. It would let counties excuse some senior citizens from paying property taxes.

If you're an elderly homeowner, that's a super deal. You benefit from government services, but the county takes you off the hook for taxes. (Your neighbors get to pick up your share.) When your heirs finally inherit your house, its high value is unencumbered by all those taxes you didn't pay.

This is a flawed idea, to be sure, and Batt was wise to veto it. Fortunately for Idaho, several senators switched their votes and helped sustain the veto. No giveaway this year.

Now Stennett is complaining that the veto was retaliation against him, for criticizing Batt's nuclear-waste deal. "A good idea was squashed because the governor shot the messenger," Stennett said.

Nah. Whether or not Batt felt like retaliating against Stennett, this bill deserved a veto on its own merits.

There are other alternatives for the elderly that Stennett might work on. Oregon has a good system that gives seniors a deferral rather than an exemption. The state covers their taxes for as long as they live in their homes. It gets its money back when they die or sell the property.

Unlike Stennett's plan, the Oregon system combines compassion with fairness. Nobody wants to drive senior citizens out of their homes. But why should the rest of us subsidize them?

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Restaurant signs direct passengers to a vacant, locked room with no hope of being occupied due to the high rent and great cost to purchase the new equipment. Yet no signage directing passengers to the car rentals, security screening and boarding gates.

Handicap parking is located on a steep slope, conveniently placed above a chain-link fence to stop any runaway wheelchairs or walkers.

Beware of the "death drop baggage claim." Fifty- to 70-pound bags come down that 45-degree, 10-foot slide at very high speeds.

No consideration was given to the airport tenants when the building was designed. The large waiting area was handy when the Boise airport closed "one" day last week and flights were diverted to Twin Falls. But the smaller airline facilities will prevent the larger airlines coming to Twin Falls.

Maybe some people are afraid to fly the smaller planes to Twin Falls. Maybe they're afraid of the "Great Rift." Maybe the "Langoliers" live there.

How about we name the new airport after some dead guy. Like most airports are named after.

Disclaimer: Wonder why an airline employee would write such a letter? I was voted most likely to. That's why.

DAN SHARP
Filer



Workers need shorter work week, better pay



Molly Ivins

About politics on this fine day: Steve Forbes, alas. What can we say about a simple-minded plutocrat who wants to bring back the gold standard and supply-side economics, build Star Wars and exempt the rich from taxation? The nostalgia candidate from the 1980s and the 1880s was doing well there for a while, but then we started to notice a certain mechanistic quality to him.

Now all we're left with is the effect of $30 million of negative ads aimed at his opponents. Last week, he endorsed Bob Dole, a man whom, as The New York Times said, "the carpet-bombed with commercials portraying the majority leader as an unprincipled hack."

Perhaps what we need to do at this point is draw way back and look at the Big Picture. For all the blather we've heard about "economic globalization," we don't seem to have noticed that the problems created by same are, in fact, global. Other countries are also suffering through downsizing, economic transition, automation and the uncomfortable shift through some sticky gears from the Industrial Age to the Information Age. And some of them are trying more sensible remedies than building a giant fence along their borders.

Pause for a moment to consider some of the ideas suggested by Jeremy Rifkin and others. Rifkin is the author of "The End of Work: The Decline of the Global Labor Force and the Dawn of the Post-Market Era," and he also heads the Foundation on Economic Trends, a D.C. think-spot. In a recent article for The Nation, Rifkin reminds us of some reliable strategies.

"In the past, when new technologies dramatically increased productivity, U.S. workers sought a share of the productivity gains and organized collectively to demand a shorter workweek and better pay and benefits. Today, instead of reducing the workweek, employers are reducing the work force."

Yet there is no reason that new technologies should not provide us with greater leisure rather than less pay and growing unemployment. Rifkin reports that Hewlett-Packard in France and BMW in Germany have cut the workweek from 37 to 31 hours while continuing to pay at the 37-hour rate. In exchange, the workers agreed to go on shifts so the new high-tech factories can operate 24 hours a day, thus doubling or tripling productivity and allowing the companies to pay more for working less time.

So France is now considering offering to rescind payroll taxes for companies that voluntarily reduce the workweek. The government loses some revenue, but since more people will be working and fewer will be on welfare, the economy and the government will come out ahead.

Two powerful forces are pushing us toward new working arrangements. The first is a decline in consumer purchasing power, according to Rifkin. As more and more workers get stuck in temporary, part-time and marginal employment, their purchasing power of course declines. And then there are the falling wages and benefits of those with full-time employment. As Henry Ford realized long ago, you need to pay the workers enough so they can afford to buy the cars.

Perhaps an even more threatening problem for the economy is the effect on the accumulation of capital when vast numbers of workers are pushed into low-pay jobs with no benefits. Rifkin reports that pension funds, now at $5 trillion, serve as a forced savings pool that finances capital investment in this country.

According to Rifkin, in 1992, pension funds accounted for 74 percent of net individual savings, more than one-third of all corporate equities and nearly 40 percent of all corporate bonds. Pension assets exceeded the assets of all commercial banks and made up one-third of the total assets of the U.S. economy. We are slowly draining the very capital that makes the economy grow.

As we shift from industry to information, the same standards we used to judge the net improvement wrought by the current economy should be applied to the coming one as well. Shorter workweeks and better pay and benefits were the benchmarks for success in the Industrial Age, and so should they be for the Information Age.

To point out the obvious, a 30-hour workweek would also strengthen our families; parents scarcely have time to spend with their children these days. And it would give us more time to pay attention to our communities; the loss of social glue in this country is causing us to become ungestucken in some truly alarming ways.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Letters

United States is nation at risk

As America looks toward the 21st century, we the citizens must be prepared to admit that our country is a nation at risk. We have only to shop at any local merchant to see that the majority of the goods for sale are produced in countries other than our own. We are certainly in a world economy and, contrary to what some are saying, it is too late to go back. However, we are importing and consuming more foreign goods than we should.

America has just gone through a 30-year period of attempting to redistribute the nation's wealth from thrifty, hard-working, cost-conscious citizens to the under-motivated, shortsighted, less-productive of our population. This attempt at economic equality has not worked. The idea that we can tax ourselves into prosperity has come full circle. Taking from the producers of our economy and handing to the slackers is a historical philosophy that is both immoral and dangerous. What America needs in the coming years is a just wage, just opportunity and a just price, not equality of wealth for all!

The concentration of wealth is a natural process of economic growth, benefiting all across our social spectrum. When wealth can be accumulated and concentrated, investment decisions are more easily reached and entrepreneurial fires burn bright. America must, in the future, guarantee freedom of opportunity while preventing unfair monopolies or restricting competition. We must restore the goal of a just wage and a just price.

Freedom begins with less government intrusion through indirect taxation – not more aggressive enforcement of direct, income taxation. A good case in point is Jerome County. The economic engine that produces our wealth is agriculture and small business. We are not a rich county and will not become so by all sorts of taxing districts. The idea that we need county-sponsored recreation, ambulance service and higher-education taxing is a recipe for disaster in the coming years. It is ludicrous to think that a larger county government is the answer to our economic well-being and future.

While we are goring one ox, we just as well gore them all. We need a fair, indirect, consumption tax, ending personal income taxes as the founding fathers intended. This election year and the years to come, we need patriots of conviction, not of convenience. Our nation's future and the future of our children hangs in the balance.

JOSEPH E. EYRE
Jerome

Individuals have right to speak

Well, "Big Bad Bill" Chisholm's behind bars for vandalism, and justice rules the land – or maybe not quite. Some may feel Bill's a rabble-rouser who got what he had coming to him – like Idaho with the waste deal – and he can get himself out.

Chisholm, Dr. Rickards, Bruce Willis, Snake River Alliance and others have been suspicioned of belonging to some dark cabal or conspiracy or being self-interested muckrakers out to tear down the good name and reputation of government agencies and public servants. Opponents to "the deal" are labeled malcontents and unpatriotic radicals. Once, they'd have been called communists.

This letter is in defense of the right and responsibility of individuals to speak out. Not all deals nor all representatives in the government operate on behalf of the well-being of the whole. Nor is every activist a selfless altruist. But let's stop generalizing and demonizing people of any side or camp and examine details. An open inquiry into the matter would bring all issues to light.

I do not support the deal as it exists. There are many good reasons to question this agreement. Here are four:

(1) Our own federal government has been guilty of deliberately deceiving citizens, even subjecting them to radioactive contamination in the past.

(2) Politicians, like Jim McClure, have taken employment and income from the very nuclear industry whose policies they furthered while in public office.

(3) The so-called "settlement agreement" is a piece of redundant double-speak and empty promises. Specifically and frequently it states that failures to follow through with details of the agreement will result only in suspension of future shipments – the "sole remedy" to any and all failures!

(4) A $4 can of paint costs government contractors (you and me, rather) $1,782 to clean up. With accountability like this and the above, we can't afford to trust the status quo with future lives and cleanup of half-lives in the balance.

According to the laws of inflation, exploitation and the land, Chisholm still owes some $1,234. I'll wager 1 percent as a symbolic contribution toward the cost of social activism against bargains with the devil. I don't support vandalism or grandstanding, but it's a $12.34 bet that Bill will profit less than others. 1-2-3-4, count your own reasons to support an individual who serves to keep awareness of nuclear ethics alive. Or hold your breath till it all just goes away.

SCOTT W. HYDER
Jerome

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



Letters

Chisholm, nuclear waste need national exposure

This morning I awoke early and lay in bed planning this letter. I decided to ask all students in Cassia and Twin Falls county schools to send money to pay Bill Chisholm's fine of $1,782 for hurling a can of red paint at a train bringing nuclear waste to the Idaho Nuclear Waste Dump. However, after reading in this morning's paper that Bill wants to remain in jail as a matter of principles, I reconsidered.

Playing the role of the silent martyr worked for Ghandi and Jesus, Martin Luther King and many other people in history. However, this story must reach people in Washington, D.C., and elsewhere. So I suggest that everybody send letters of protest to the Washington Post.

Yesterday in the paper, there was a story about the people who live in the shadow of "Mount Dioxin." Surely our plight is as worthy of national attention as theirs. On Sunday, Feb. 18, our problem with the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory was broadcast on *"60 Minutes."* Maybe being on a national news broadcast will spread the word that Idaho has become an international nuclear dump ground. People in Washington don't care because we're just a poorly populated desert state with few voters. Our own senators don't have enough clout. Let's face it, we've been sold down the polluted Snake River.

Maybe if all our ranchers and farmers and dairymen join ranks, we could send some people to lobby for us. They could explain to the world that the dump sits on a porous lava bed directly over our precious aquifer, which provides water for most of the fields in Magic Valley.

Once the aquifer is contaminated by nuclear waste, people worldwide won't want our big, fancy delicious Idaho potatoes or our beans or seeds. The Jolly Green Giant will shrink and die. Nobody will buy our canned milk, beef or cheese. Sun Valley won't be the skier's choice resort because it might serve Idaho-grown food. Magic Valley will revert back to a wasteland.

On a happier note, I highly recommend "Mr. Holland's Opus." I doubt that it will receive any Oscar nominations because there is no sex, violence or obscenity in it. It's just a beautiful, heartwarming movie about a dedicated teacher.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Disabled veteran asks for ACLU-type help

Reply to Kathleen Porter's letter of March 8.

I am a disabled veteran, ex-prisoner of war, and it was my services and sacrifices to my country with the 45th Division that you are probably enjoying the good life today.

No. 1: Nobody told me to stay inside.

No. 2: If I was given help the other morning (I don't need it).

No. 3: I am surviving on Social Security and a small pension, and money isn't that plentiful.

So if there's any of you American Civil Liberty Union types that would like to help an old soldier, please call.

BROY G. HARDING
Filer

Don't buy I-CUB's story of bear hunters' support

In reading the March 7 paper, I saw a report that Idaho Citizens United for Bears (I-CUB) has gathered almost 18,000 signatures for their initiative. Here is hoping you are wise enough not to sign it.

I-CUB's Kathy Richmond claims to have had 10 bear hunters sign the bear initiative. If you were an anti-hunter trying to get hunters to sign anti-hunting initiative, wouldn't you like them to believe that you are one of them? Were they actually bear hunters or just anti-hunters claiming to be bear hunters? If you are a bear hunter and have signed their initiative, congratulations, you are helping to seal your own coffin.

Do you think these people are only after bear hunting? The fact is that Kathy and David Richmond are secretary and vice president of "Friends of the West," a group that has already threatened the Idaho Fish and Game Commission with an initiative restricting mountain lion hunting if they do not give in to their demands to make *changes to seasons, etc.*

I also find it ironic that a man made out to be a bow hunter from Challis, Stew Churchwell, is the president of this group. (*Times-News* Sept 29, 1995, "Hunters form group devoted to 'fairness.'") I don't buy their story, and hope you won't.

JOHN MCCLAIN
Wendell

Support Sawtooth management plan, now

To the U.S. Forest Service, regarding the Sawtooth Forest:

I urge all backcountry users present and future to support the recently released Sawtooth Wilderness Plan. The Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials, who are entrusted with the responsibility for managing and maintaining this vast area (with fewer and fewer resources yearly) have put much professional time and effort into the minimum action they propose to adopt in order to reverse the damage readily witnessed and, yes, created in part by all users, caused by blatant over-usage of our trails.

Addressing the problem of the impact on high-use areas now – even if it means closing a few of them and/or accepting a decrease in numbers of people or horses using a given trail at one time – is far better than the alternative of opposing any effort proposed until the problem is irreversible and much more of the Sawtooths has to be completely closed. That has happened years ago in more populous states, leading to the establishment of a quota system, which none of us wants.

I further urge SNRA officials to address day use in this plan, since day use causes severe impacts within a few miles of trail heads – with trail erosion and litter and on wildlife.

The 140 percent increase in recreation use in the wilderness in less than 20 years – figures by SNRA officials – will double to 300 percent in the next 10 years if recent history is any indication. This is cause for alarm and demonstrates a need to support the management plan – now – with an accountable monitoring system.

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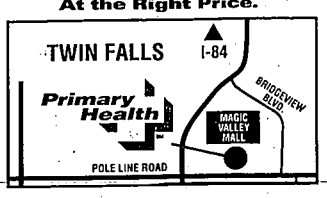
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'Wife' files complaint after fake husband gets more solicitations



von Struensee

BOSTON (AP) — Wilhelm von Struensee has been getting a lot of junk mail and telephone solicitations lately, but he's not complaining.

And he's not taking advantage of offers from callers like the American Automobile Association and Mount Auburn Hospital, or contributing to the policemen's ball, either.

There is no "Wilhelm." Susan von Struensee made up the "man of the house" so her phone book entry would include a man's name and deter prank calls.

But she says she's learned something from "Wilhelm": The man of the house gets more offers to do business.

And she's filed a complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

"I was thinking about joining AAA one winter. When Wilhelm got a free AAA membership and I didn't, I realized this marketing practice was assuming that the men in marriages are making all the decisions, and women are in the subordinate role," von Struensee said.

In February 1995, von Struensee moved to a new address and submitted a telephone book entry that read, "Von Struensee, Susan & Wilhelm," taking her made-up husband's name from a book she was reading at the time.

Even though her name is listed first, offers have flooded in for Wilhelm through the mail and over the telephone.

In the past, she said, when her phone was listed as "Von Struensee, S.," the only junk mail she received was addressed to "Resident." She has no credit cards that put her name on other mailing lists.

The reason for the change, she contends, is that companies prefer to do business with the man of the house.

"When I first got the mail I threw it away and didn't think twice about it," the 37-year-old lawyer said. "It kept coming, and it started dawning on me what was going on. I have never gotten anything unsolicited that says 'Susan.'"

Jamie Born, spokeswoman for the Chicago-based American Marketing Association, said von Struensee's claim is hard to believe. Direct marketers don't care who receives their information, as long as someone gets it and pays attention, Born said.

"Direct marketers want to get product out to as many people as possible. This could be a fluke," Born said. "We track everything, and we don't have one instance of a gender-related issue like this."

Von Struensee filed her complaint against three companies that wrote to Wilhelm: AAA, Mount Auburn Hospital and Cambridge Savings Bank. The complaint accused the institutions of violating state anti-discrimination law.

Last year, the commission awarded an unmarried woman $5,000 after ruling that a home improvement company denied her a 50 percent discount on vinyl siding because "the man of the house wasn't present."

If the commission rules against the groups in von Struensee's case, they could face fines of $300.

Cambridge Savings Banks had asked Wilhelm to attend a branch opening. Mount Auburn sent him a letter promoting its health care services.

Kevin Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the Cambridge Savings Bank, said it is looking into the claim and takes the allegations very seriously. He said the bank gets names and mailing labels from an outside company.

A Mount Auburn representative said the hospital also gets its mailing list from an outside group, and is looking into the claim.

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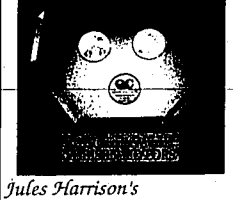
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Magic Valley

Time to heal the great airport rift

Top 10 reasons why renaming Joslin Field as "Idaho's South Central Airport: Gateway to the Great Rift and Sun Valley" is a cool idea:

10. Announcing airport's name on flights about to land will put nervous passengers to sleep.

9. They can't very well call it, "Gateway to Mr. B's."

8. Too much negative business reaction to board's first choice: "Twin Falls: Near Salt Lake Where Southwest Will Fly You from Vegas for Eleven Bucks."

7. Now that we're Gateway to Sun Valley, Schwarzenegger will have to park his Harrier fighter jet here.



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

6. Airport acronym, "ISCAG2GRSV," will look nifty on T-shirts. Front and back.

5. Acronym doubles as Internet address.

4. New name shrewdly eliminates word "Falls" from title — always a good policy when naming an airport.

3. Two of the definitions of "rift" are "to belch or to break wind." You could look it up.

2. Uppity California transplants will laugh so hard at new name that they'll fall out of their tanning booths.

And the No. 1 reason ...

... With sophisticated new name, visiting pilots and drivers will stop calling us "goddmuffins."

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Bob Dole, Mr. Bill Clinton and Pat Buchanan all talk a good game, but don't believe a word of it.

Not when they let the specter of drunken coyotes menace the good citizens of Lincoln and Gooding counties.

Oh, they're happy enough to let Union Pacific Railroad trains barrel through the Magic Valley at 90 per, and woe betide any ugly truck stalled on the tracks.

It's all real fun until one of them trains tips over, and they been doin' that a lot lately.

Now I know that you good folks who live in the neighborhood are just worried sick about waking up some morning to find a glowing cask of radioactive waste, fallen off an eastbound UP freight, right there on your front porch.

But with all due respect, I think you got bigger problems.

Exactly one year ago Wednesday, 21 cars on a UP freight derailed east of Gooding, spilling their contents: 100 tons of corn.

If it had happened in Montana, would have been a disaster.

You see, a string of Burlington Northern crackups on the eastern fringe of Glacier National Park over the years has left corn by the carload along the tracks in grizzly bear country.

And that's a big problem, if you understand corn and bears.

Corn, you see, left in the elements in large quantities, tends to ferment. And grizzlies who eat fermented corn are worse than a bad Saturday night at Whisky Mike's.

They fight, they bellow, they charge, they scratch in public at unsocial moments, and they stagger onto public roadways in a state of disrepute, thereupon opening like cans of Spam any vehicles they catch up with.

Now there are no known grizzlies in the Magic Valley, but there are a great deal of cows.

More specifically, there are bulls.

What happens, say, if four or five Angus' lookin' for trouble happen upon a mother lode of mash instead?

You can dang well evacuate the county, that's what.

They'll chase tractor-trailer rigs up and down Highway 93, pick fights with Buicks and hang out with a tough crowd at the Railroad Club, chewin' Red Man and pitchin' pennies.

And you wanna think about what might happen if they get wind that the Manhattan Cafe is a'servin' prime rib?

But it ain't just the cattle. A rock chuck on a two-day bender ain't a pretty sight neither.

Them marmot varmints loll upon the lava rock, singing "Rocky Racoon" and telling off-color stories, 'til some unsuspecting farmhand happens by. Then they roll him for his lunch money.

I say it's high time that Washington put the railroad on notice, or failing that, on the wagon.

For fact of the matter is that there ain't a creature in the High Lonesome — equipped with four legs or two — that's not a peril when fermenting corn is abroad.

Remember Wile E. Coyote? He was an ace hunter — headed for the Coyote Hall of Fame — until he happened upon a trecherous stretch of Southern Pacific track between Sedalia and Yuma that's prone to grain-car derailments.

From that day forward, his career headed souse. Never caught another roadrunner, 'cause everywhere he looked, he saw two.

Now pour me three fingers of your meanest corn mash and I'll tell you a *really* hare-raising tale.

But none for my dog.

Steve Crump is the Times-News features editor.

Change in Camas

Wood River overflow cause of county's resurgence

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD – Bill and Karen Sherrerd wanted a place where they could just step out their back door and hike or cross-country ski.

They hoped for a place without many neighbors.

They needed a place they could afford.

So, after spending a few years among the often rich and sometimes famous in the Wood River Valley, the Sherrerds are building a house on a 23-acre plot they bought west of Blaine County in Camas County.

"There's no way we could afford anything over there," said Bill Sherrerd, who runs a snow-removal business in Blaine County and hopes to build energy-efficient homes in Camas County like his own.

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And he's not taking advantage of offers from callers like the American Automobile Association and Mount Auburn Hospital, or contributing to the policemen's ball, either.

There is no "Wilhelm." Susan von Struensee made up the "man of the house" so her phone book entry would include a man's name and deter prank calls.

But she says she's learned something from "Wilhelm": The man of the house gets more offers to do business.

And she's filed a complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination.

"I was thinking about joining AAA one winter. When Wilhelm got a free AAA membership and I didn't, I realized this marketing practice was assuming that the men in marriages are making all the decisions, and women are in the subordinate role," von Struensee said.

In February 1995, von Struensee moved to a new address and submitted a telephone book entry that read, "Von Struensee, Susan & Wilhelm," taking her made-up husband's name from a book she was reading at the time.

Even though her name is listed first, offers have flooded in for Wilhelm through the mail and over the telephone.

In the past, she said, when her phone was listed as "Von Struensee, S.," the only junk mail she received was addressed to "Resident." She has no credit cards that put her name on other mailing lists.

The reason for the change, she contends, is that companies prefer to do business with the man of the house.

"When I first got the mail I threw it away and didn't think twice about it," the 37-year-old lawyer said. "It kept coming, and it started dawning on me what was going on. I have never gotten anything unsolicited that says 'Susan.'"

Jamie Born, spokeswoman for the Chicago-based American Marketing Association, said von Struensee's claim is hard to believe. Direct marketers don't care who receives their information, as long as someone gets it and pays attention, Born said.

"Direct marketers want to get product out to as many people as possible. This could be a fluke," Born said. "We track everything, and we don't have one instance of a gender-related issue like this."

Von Struensee filed her complaint against three companies that wrote to Wilhelm: AAA, Mount Auburn Hospital and Cambridge Savings Bank. The complaint accused the institutions of violating state anti-discrimination law.

Last year, the commission awarded an unmarried woman $5,000 after ruling that a home improvement company denied her a 50 percent discount on vinyl siding because "the man of the house wasn't present."

If the commission rules against the groups in von Struensee's case, they could face fines of $300.

Cambridge Savings Banks had asked Wilhelm to attend a branch opening. Mount Auburn sent him a letter promoting its health care services.

Kevin Fitzgerald, a spokesman for the Cambridge Savings Bank, said it is looking into the claim and takes the allegations very seriously. He said the bank gets names and mailing labels from an outside company.

A Mount Auburn representative said the hospital also gets its mailing list from an outside group, and is looking into the claim.



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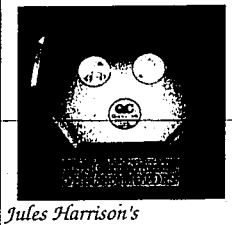
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Time to heal the great airport rift

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10. Announcing airport's name on flights about to land will put nervous passengers to sleep.
9. They can't very well call it, "Gateway to Mr. B's."
8. Too much negative business reaction to board's first choice: "Twin Falls: Near Salt Lake Where Southwest Will Fly You from Vegas for Eleven Bucks."
7. Now that we're Gateway to Sun Valley, Schwarzenegger will have to park his Harrier fighter jet here.



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6. Airport acronym, "ISCAG2GRSV," will look nifty on T-shirts. Front and back.
5. Acronym doubles as Internet address.
4. New name shrewdly eliminates word "Falls" from title — always a good policy when naming an airport.
3. Two of the definitions of "rift" are "to belch or to break wind." You could look it up.
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Bob Dole, Mr. Bill Clinton and Pat Buchanan all talk a good game, but don't believe a word of it.

Not when they let the specter of drunken coyotes menace the good citizens of Lincoln and Gooding counties.

Oh, they're happy enough to let Union Pacific Railroad trains barrel through the Magic Valley at 90 per, and woe betide any ugly truck stalled on the tracks.

It's all real fun until one of them trains tips over, and they been doin' that a lot lately.

Now I know that you good folks who live in the neighborhood are just worried sick about waking up some morning to find a glowing cask of radioactive waste, fallen off an eastbound UP freight, right there on your front porch.

But with all due respect, I think you got bigger problems.

Exactly one year ago Wednesday, 21 cars on a UP freight derailed east of Gooding, spilling their contents: 100 tons of corn.

If it had happened in Montana, would have been a disaster.

You see, a string of Burlington Northern crackups on the eastern fringe of Glacier National Park over the years has left corn by the carload along the tracks in grizzly bear country.

And that's a big problem, if you understand corn and bears.

Corn, you see, left in the elements in large quantities, tends to ferment. And grizzlies who eat fermented corn are worse than a bad Saturday night at Whisky Mike's.

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Now there are no known grizzlies in the Magic Valley, but there are a great deal of cows.

More specifically, there are bulls.

What happens, say, if four or five Angus lookin' for trouble happen upon a mother lode of mash instead?

You can dang well evacuate the county, that's what.

They'll chase tractor-trailer rigs up and down Highway 93, pick fights with Buicks and hang out with a tough crowd at the Railroad Club, chewin' Red Man and pitchin' pennies.

And you wanna think about what might happen if they get wind that the Manhattan Cafe is a'servin' prime rib?

But it ain't just the cattle. A rock chuck on a two-day bender ain't a pretty sight neither.

Them marmot varmints loll upon the lava rock, singing "Rocky Racoon" and telling off-color stories, 'til some unsuspecting farmhand happens by. Then they roll him for his lunch money.

I say it's high time that Washington put the railroad on notice, or failing that, on the wagon.

For fact of the matter is that there ain't a creature in the High Lonesome — equipped with four legs or two — that's not a peril when fermenting corn is abroad.

Remember Wile E. Coyote? He was an ace hunter — headed for the Coyote Hall of Fame — until he happened upon a treacherous stretch of Southern Pacific track between Sedalia and Yuma that's prone to grain-car derailments.

From that day forward, his career headed souse. Never caught another roadrunner, 'cause everywhere he looked, he saw two.

Now pour me three fingers of your meanest corn mash and I'll tell you a *really* hare-raising tale.

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By Julie M. McKinnon
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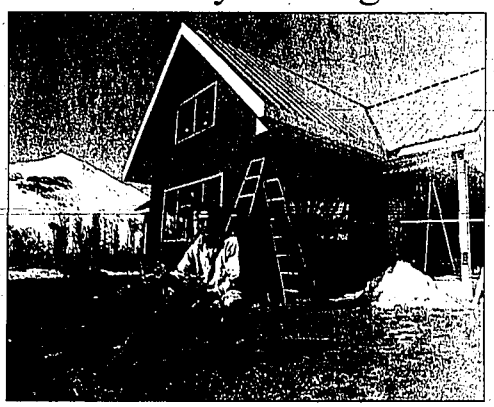
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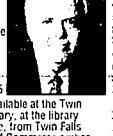
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Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR READERS: A Happy St. Patrick's Day to all you proud Irishmen and Irish women – and Irish children, too.

I confess I didn't know very much about Saint Patrick, after whom this special day is named, so I did a little research and came up with some interesting and rather astonishing facts.

St. Patrick was not Irish – he was a Roman, and his name was Patricius Magonus. (His father was Calpurnius, a tax collector, and his mother was English.) The family lived in Britain in the fifth century.

Their district was raided by pirates when Patricious was 16, and he was part of a group taken to Ireland and sold into slavery. He spent the next six years working as a swineherd, praying for freedom, and finally escaped.

During his captivity, he had developed a love of Ireland and its people. He went on to become a priest, then a bishop, and returned to do missionary work there. He is credited with converting the Irish from paganism to Christianity. According to legend, Patrick drove the snakes of Ireland into the sea, and used a green shamrock to explain the Trinity (Father, Son and Holy Ghost) to the Irish.

Centuries later, the first St. Patrick's Day celebration in the United States was held in 1737 in Boston, which had the largest Irish population in the United States.

Today, more than 100 cities across the nation celebrate St. Patrick's Day with parades, songfests, food and drink. The Chicago River in Chicago is dyed green by Midwestern leprechauns.

Irish-Americans celebrate St. Patrick's Day by wearing shamrocks, or something else green. I have a large green shamrock-shaped pin on which is printed "KISS ME – I'M IRISH," because, as the saying goes, "On St. Patrick's Day, EVERYONE is a little bit Irish."

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing about the lady who's on AFDC, who has noticed that "many jobs require people to speak Spanish," and who cannot find a job.

My question is: What is she doing with her 40 hours a week now, to make her more employable in the workplace tomorrow? Is she learning Spanish? Is she honing her grammar-spelling-typing-math skills? While she's playing bingo, is she getting to know people there who might have children in business who are currently hiring? Is she revisiting the places where she applied for work so they can get to know her and know that she's still available? Or, in between job interviews, is she sitting around watching TV?

Fresno has a wonderful library system where, for free, she can check out books and tapes on just about every subject. I've seen language tapes in thrift stores for 50 cents and textbooks for a quarter. California has an excellent community college system, with special programs for poverty-level people.

My question for any welfare recipient is, "What steps are you taking to get off welfare?"

– ONE WHO LEARNED TO BE A GO-GETTER, SUSANVILLE, CALIF.

DEAR GO-GETTER: A good question. Thank you for a letter that could be a lifeline to those struggling to get out of the unemployment pool.

I have been informed that most community colleges have programs similar to those in California.



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Students of Lori Head will take their show from Main Avenue in Twin Falls to the Galaxy Palace Stage at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Local dancers will perform at Walt Disney World

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Thirteen students from the Lori J. Head School of Dance are in Orlando, Fla., this week to perform at Walt Disney World.

The group will perform today at the Galaxy Palace Stage, and take part in the Disney Dance Workshop on Monday.

The dancers traveled from Twin Falls to Orlando on Saturday.

In addition to their performances, they'll tour Walt Disney World's Magic Kingdom, EPCOT '96 or the Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park.

They'll return to Twin Falls on Wednesday.

In addition to Lori Head, those making the trip were Leslie O'Keefe, Vienna Bostock, Michelle Ferreira, Tiffany Eckles, Carlie Israel, Jessica Kountik, Jessica Storey, Deseree, Brandon and Justin Hempleman, Jennifer and Rachel Hohnhorst and Lacey Head.

Death notices

Magdalene Forgeon

RUPERT – Magdalene Forgeon, 85, of Rupert, died Saturday, March 16, 1996, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Teddy Winn

PAUL – Teddy Winn, 83, of Paul, died Thursday, March 14, 1996, at the Dixie Regional Medical Center in St. George, Utah.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Paul LDS Stake Center, 424 W. Ellis, with Bishop Daryl Neibaur officiating. Burial will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the church.

Services

Wilbur G. Phelps, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Monday, St. Edward's Catholic Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Raymond C. Golden, of Glenns Ferry, memorial graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Rocky Lee Rusch, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Jerome, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Winnemucca LDS Church, (Albertson Funeral Home in Winnemucca).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Leland Larsen of Jerome.

Released

Carey Reitsma of Wendell.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Cordell Christensen, Reva Hull, Cindy Hurst, Patricia Little, Stephanie Page and Kathy Wetzstein, all of Burley; Kristen Dibb of Paul; and Charles Gransbury of Heyburn.

Released

Martha Ballesteros, Cordell Christensen, June Smith and Alicia Zamora, all of Burley; Gilbert Countryman of Jerome; Kristen Dibb of Paul; Maxine Hamilton of Heyburn; Rachelle Lind of Oakley; Penny Thompson of Malta; and Elizabeth Wilson of Rupert.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Shawn Hurst of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dibb of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Tamata Merrill, Scott Robinson and Ora Ellen Redfield, all of Rupert; Shawna Wiseman of Burley; Manuel Silva of Paul; and Gale Ward of Malta.

Released

Ora Ellen Redfield of Rupert and Lola Halford, both of Rupert.

Birth

A son was born to Jamie and Angeles Vargas of Rupert.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Twin Falls

Gertrud Halouska

Gertrud Halouska, 84, of Twin Falls, died Friday, March 15, 1996, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

She was born in Wunsidel, Bayern, Germany, on Jan. 25, 1912, the daughter of Fritz and Betty Arzberger. She moved to the United States in 1929 and married Johann Hadam. They had two children, John and Betty. They later divorced. She returned to Germany in 1939 and spent the war years in Berlin. In 1949, she moved to England and worked as a cook for 10 years. She moved back to the U.S. in 1959, where she met and married Ray Halouska in 1961. They lived in Nebraska until his death in 1977, after which she moved to Idaho. She was an active member of the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome.

Survivors include her son, John (Ina) Hadam of Eden; daughter, Betty Mauldin of Las Vegas; grandchildren, Dan (Linda) Hadam, Jerry Hadam, Monica (Joe) Garner, Michael (Ann) Mauldin and Theresa (Glenn) Soles; and five great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by a sister, Olga Arzberger.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, 1996, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Pastor Elroy Weixel officiating. Cremation will take place at White Crematory.

Memorials may be made to the Jerome Senior Citizens Center, 212 First Ave. E., Jerome, ID 83338.

Buhl

John A Jagels

John A. Jagels, 92, of Buhl, died Friday, March 15, 1996, at the Rock Creek Rehabilitation and Medical Center.

He was born on Jan. 8, 1904, near Davenport, Neb., the son of John and Katie Schnackenberg Jagels. In 1918, he moved with his family to Buhl. On April 21, 1929, he married Leona Schroeder at Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. They farmed in the Buhl area until 1971 when they moved to Buhl. He was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church at Clover Trinity for 64 years, where he was active on a number of boards and committies. Since 1982, he had been a member of St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl.

He is survived by his wife, Leona of Buhl; two daughters, Mrs. Arlene (Brian) Powell of Alhambra, Calif., and Mrs. Venneta Meier of Buhl; a son, Wayne (Judy) Jagels of Buhl; nine grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Martha Saenger and Edna Gier, both of Filer, and Laura Gier of Buhl. He was preceded in death by an infant son, five brothers and a sister.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 19, at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. Burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Memorials are suggested to St. John's Memorial Fund, to be divided between the Lutheran Hour and Immanuel Hour with God radio broadcast.

Paul

Herbert W. Rau

Herbert Walter Rau, 67, of Paul, died Friday, March 15, 1996, at his home in Paul, where he fought a courageous battle of cancer.

Herbert was born March 30, 1928, in Paul, the son of Henry Rau and Anna Marie Knopp. He attended schools all 12 years in Paul. He served in the Navy. He married Ruth Jonsen on April 8, 1951, at the Paul Congregational Church. He was a proud father and grandpa.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a son, Richard and Ann Rau of Paul; two daughters, Vickie and Ed Phillips of Paul, and Susan and Dave Wilkins of Nampa; three granddaughters, Lindsey and Bayley Phillips, both of Paul, and Katie Ruth Wilkins of Nampa; and two sisters, Bertha Munsee of Paul and Esther Kinnaar of Twin Falls. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and four sisters.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday, March 19, at the Paul Cemetery with the Rev. Nels D. Moller officiating. Military graveside rites will be under the direction of the Paul American Legion Post No. 77. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday, March 18, and one hour before the service on Tuesday at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Swallows, tourists come early

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (AP) — The swallows compromised with tradition and came back to Capistrano a bit early this year. So did tourists.

And Mike Gastelum, bell-ringer at the 220-year-old mission, had to work out a compromise of his own for their welcoming party Saturday.

One of Southern California's oldest towns is the summer home of cliff swallows whose arrival at the end of a 6,000-mile migration from Argentina is celebrated each Feast of St. Joseph, March 19. For decades, the bells of the old mission have chimed to welcome them.

When merchants, politicians and mission administrators decided to accommodate cash-carrying visitors by adding a Saturday "Swallows' Day" this year, some locals protested.

Mariachis, crafts displays and tours are fine, they said — just don't ring the bells. Some families in the Spanish colonial village have lived in their homes for 200 years, and tradition dies hard.

"We didn't really want to fight it," said Don Tryon, a member of the Heritage Commission. "We're just saying, 'If you guys want to do it on the 16th, let's stay with the true custom and ring the bells only on the 19th.'"

About 60 people, including Juaneno Indian leader David Belardes, held a quiet candlelight vigil outside the mission Friday night to urge that the bells stay silent.

Thanks to Gastelum, some did. He yanked the ropes on only two of the church's four iron bells.

Monsignor Paul Martin and about 50 tourists and reporters spotted several swallows flitting above the Great Stone Church about 8 a.m.

"Today is like a celebration ring," Gastelum said afterward. "I really didn't want to. That's why I just did two."

Gastelum, 40, a grandson of longtime bell ringer Paul Arbiso, planned to ring all four bells on Tuesday, when the mission stages its actual St. Joseph's Day celebration.

"You've got to keep something traditional," said Gastelum, who as the key player heard from both sides in the argument.

Waitress gets $1,000 tip; customer wants it back

LAKE OSWEGO, Ore. (AP) — There's one tip waitress Ruth-Bullis will never forget: $1,000 on a $3.95 gin-and-tonic.

Apparently, the tipper can't get it out of his mind, either. He wants the money back.

Bullis is not about to hand it over. In fact, she's already spent it.

She and her co-workers at Stanford's Restaurant and Bar say the tipper wasn't tipsy or otherwise addled when he signed the credit-card slip in November. And besides, "once someone gives you a tip, that's it," explains Bullis, a newlywed who lives and works in this well-to-do Portland suburb.

Moreover, Bullis, 37, says she saw the tipper three weeks later and he mentioned that he had thought of her as he paid his credit card bill.

The money came in handy for some bills, a Christmas ski suit for Bullis' husband and a rain jacket for herself.

In February, the restaurant's owner, Pacific Coast Restaurants Inc. of Portland, got a letter from American Express. The customer — Bullis doesn't know his full name, and Pacific Coast won't say — was disputing the tip.

Pacific Coast wrote back, assuring the credit card company that the man knew what he was doing.

Bullis says she double-checked that he intended to give her $1,000, then a manager came out and checked again.

"He assured us, 'This is what is what I want to do, and no, you're not going to change my mind,'" says Wes Curl, Pacific Coast's vice president of operations. The company runs 16 restaurants in the Portland area.

American Express spokesman Marcos Rada said he wasn't familiar with the case.

It was just before the lunch rush that the customer, a man in his 50s wearing a sheepskin jacket, jeans and tennis shoes, sat down in Bullis' section of the bar. The man, who Bullis learned is a lumber broker named Craig, ordered a gin-and-tonic and a $16 double-cut prime rib sandwich.

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Idaho pilot missing after crash at sea

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The Navy searched waters off Puerto Rico on Saturday for two pilots, one from Idaho, whose plane crashed during a routine exercise. Both men were presumed dead.

The S-3 Viking plane piloted by Lt. Thomas P. Wilcox III of Idaho Falls and Lt. Donald R. Cioffi of Freehold, N.J., crashed shortly after takeoff from the aircraft carrier USS John C. Stennis on Friday night, naval officials said.

"The plane was launched successfully, there seems to be no particular cause," said Cmdr. Kevin Wensing of the Naval Airforce Atlantic Fleet, in Norfolk, Va., where the USS Stennis is based.

The crash happened a week after a Marine Corps F-18 Hornet went down off Charleston, S.C., with two pilots aboard and two weeks after the Navy grounded its F-14s for three days after recent crashes killed four pilots and three civilians.

The search for the Marine pilots was called off March 10.

The Stennis, the Navy's newest aircraft carrier commissioned in December, is on a seven-week training exercise in the Caribbean with a crew of 4,500.

The S-3 Viking, designed to carry four people, was on an in-flight refueling mission. Wilcox and Cioffi, both 30, were the only pilots aboard. They were assigned to the Cecil Field based-Sea Control Squadron 24.

The plane crashed less than a mile from the Stennis, and there was no indication the pilots ejected, Wensing said.

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don't bring in new jobs.

And there still aren't enough people to fully support a range of commercial businesses, much less necessary public services such as the fire department. Yet, even if an ideal light-manufacturing company brought just 20 jobs, there currently wouldn't be housing to support it, said Ed Smith, a broker and owner of Town & Country Realtors in Fairfield.

A house in Fairfield that was a good deal at $75,000 four years ago is on the market at $130,000 now, Smith said. Rentals in the county seat have a 0-percent vacancy rate, he said.

Camas' building permits, meanwhile, doubled last year from about 10 in 1994, said Mike Westling, administrator of the county Planning & Zoning Commission and the county's building inspector.

This year, that number will be 30 if not 40, he said.

Because the county has run out of subdivided lots, people are buying 40-acre parcels, where they can build a home and do small-scale farming, Smith said. That land now goes for $1,000 to $1,500 an acre, he said.

Farmland prices also have gone up to $350 to $400 an acre. Granted, Smith said, that's low compared to Gooding County. Camas' neighbor to the south, where farmland goes for $1,500 to $2,000 an acre.

But the irrigated fields in Gooding County produce more crops an acre. "The trade-off there is productivity," Smith said.

Recreational growth

A couple of businesses considered relocating to Camas County about five years ago, but a lack of steady medical facilities drove them away, said Jeff Rast, the county's extension agent and former Camas Civic Organization officer. A group of volunteers is working on that by securing steady hours for Fairfield's medical clinic and raising money for a new building.

Another hindrance to business growth can't be altered.

"Sometimes it's tough to attract (businesses) here because of the severe climate," said Fairfield Mayor Harold Stroud. "I think maybe recreation is the future."

Soldier Mountain Ski Area brings in people from several counties; the more its business grows, the more people it will employ, residents say. "But, then again," Rast added, "we don't want to become another Sun Valley."

Snowmobiling, hiking, fishing and other water sports also attract tourists and part-year residents. Two recreation-area subdivisions are before the planning commission right now, one at Magic Reservoir and another on the South Fork of the Boise River, Westling said.

Last year, a small subdivision was approved on the South Fork, where there already are quite a few cabins, he said.

Bruce Willis

Rumors about another type of development are raging through this tight-knit community, causing distress about noise pollution: Actor Bruce Willis, who lives part-time near Hailey and owns businesses there, has purchased 1,100 acres east of Fairfield near the Blaine County border that a Willis spokesman has said may be the site of an airport.

But, as of Friday, neither Willis nor anyone from his company, Valley Entertainment Inc., had submitted applications to the Federal Aviation Administration, which would have to be done even for a 2,500-foot grass airstrip, said Tim Pile, public affairs officer for the FAA regional office in Seattle.

That camp also hasn't even made any informal inquiries for help, which 90 percent of people do, Pile said.

Since that land is zoned agricultural, Willis would have to go before the county to get its zoning changed to commercial, unless he just put in a grass strip, Pile and Westling said.

"From the FAA standpoint, it's nothing," Pile said of the rumor.

Comprehensive plan

Planners hope to stunt unwanted growth and preserve agricultural and recreational opportunities by working on a comprehensive plan, on which they are trying to get public comment.

Right now, everything in the county starts out as being zoned agricultural. If people want to use rural property for anything else, they have to change its zoning to ag transition, Westling said.

A comprehensive plan would allow planners to designate some areas for subdivision use.

"Then we can kind of point out the areas we'd let houses go up on," Westling said. "That's what we're trying to do is guide this growth rather than letting it guide us."

Influence

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ment of this year's session.

The chairmen of the House's taxing and spending committees — the two senior members of that chamber — both are retiring.

Burley Republican Steve Antone has been in the Legislature for 28 years, the last 22 as chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, longer than anyone has held that job.

Boise Republican Kathleen Gurnsey served 22 years, including 16 years as chairwoman of the House Appropriations Committee.

In the Senate, Republican Floor Leader David Kerrick of Caldwell is calling it quits after six years.

Equally important, the House is losing Chief Clerk Phyllis Watson, retiring after 28 years in the Legislature. She has been chief clerk since 1980.

Watson also has been the House's resident parliamentarian, the person to whom lawmakers turn for help untangling the procedural messes they get into during floor debates.

She remembers the time the Legislature's clerical staff used to get down on the floor to paste up the daily journals. Now it's done by computer.

"I'm really proud of their accomplishments," Watson said.

She is a Republican, but never a partisan. In fact, Watson wants more Democrats in the Legislature. There now are only 13 in the House and eight in the Senate.

"I'd love to see more Democrats. That's when we had the floor fights and the good times," she says. "I love it when there's a good floor fight. It's healthy."

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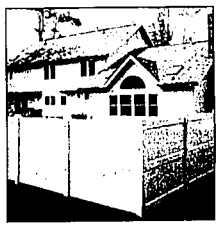
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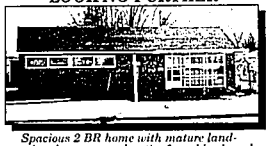
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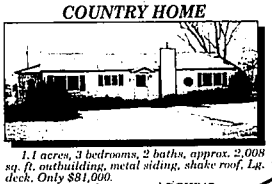
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Lewis-Clark offers Indian language class for credit

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Lewis-Clark State College is the first college in Idaho to offer an Indian language class for credit.

The Lewis-Clark Coeur d'Alene Center and the Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe teamed up to develop a course in the tribe's native language. Rodney Frey, director of Panhandle Area programs, said the proposal passed through a number of campus committees to win approval as a foreign language option for a baccalaureate degree.

"It's real exciting to see the validation of a native language on the same par with French or Spanish," Frey said.

Lewis-Clark will offer two four-credit courses in the fall and spring at DeSmet. Several tribal members are enrolled there in a management program.

Once the curriculum is fully developed, the course will be offered in Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston and eventually may be marketed nationwide.

Linguist Ray Brinkman worked with Dianne Allen, director of education for the Coeur d'Alenes, and with tribal member Lawrence Nicodemus to develop curriculum. Nicodemus "put together a wonderful dictionary and lesson plan," Frey said.

Tribal elders will assist Brinkman in teaching the course.

Frey said the course is the culmination of a dream that started three years ago when the tribe and Lewis-Clark started developing its degree offering at DeSmet.

Coeur d'Alene school dog search nets drugs

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Authorities nabbed nine students during simultaneous drug searches in the Coeur d'Alene and Lake City high school parking lots.

Drug dogs from five agencies assisted in a cursory search of 650 vehicles at both schools Friday morning. Students had reported to their first-period class.

One student, a felony suspect, admitted dealing marijuana, said Coeur d'Alene police Capt. Carl Bergh. All of the busts involved small amounts of marijuana.

The suspects were detained briefly before being released to their parents, Bergh said.

The dogs were drawn to 65 vehicles, including one car in a faculty parking lot. A dog's "alert" gives probable cause that a controlled substance could be present, Bergh said.

Berg said the faculty car was searched with consent of the owner and nothing was found.

About half of the students who were responsible for the cars the dogs alerted to admitted there had been drugs in the cars recently, Bergh said.

Coeur d'Alene School District Superintendent Doug Cresswell said no specific incident prompted the search.

"Our concern is making sure we have a drug-free environment," he said. "This is one component in an overall drug education program."

The operation had the support of the school board and an advisory group of parents, student-leaders and others, said Judy Drake, district director of secondary education.

Megan Zent, a Lake City sophomore, said she felt threatened by the police presence.

Bonner wages war on lice problem

SANDPOINT (AP) — Several Bonner County schools are waging a vigorous war against a tiny insect, the head louse.

Cases of head lice, parasites that feed on human scalps, turn up every year in classrooms. But in the last few months, it has become a particular nuisance in elementary schools.

"Head lice are as common in schools as the common cold, but this year the problem is more acute," said Washington Elementary School Principal Mark Berryhill. For two months, the school has been plagued with lice outbreaks.

"Instead of hanging their coats on hooks, we had to have kids put clothing in plastic bags," Berryhill said.

Health officials said putting coats, scarves and hats in bags keeps lice from spreading. The bugs can crawl onto articles of clothing hanging next to one another and eventually onto heads.

School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

BLAINE COUNTY
Self serve bar available every day.
Monday: Chicken nuggets.
Tuesday: Enchiladas.
Wednesday: Fiesta la pizza.
Thursday: French toast and baked ham.
Friday: No school.

BLISS
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of mainline or salad bar available Monday through Thursday with potato bar every other day.
Monday: Biscuits and gravy.
Tuesday: Beef stew.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: No school.

BUHL
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Pancakes.
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.
Wednesday: Scrambled eggs and honeybuns.
Thursday: Cereal and toast.
Friday: Little smokies.
Lunch:
Monday: Chicken strips.
Tuesday: Crispy burrito with cheese and salsa.
Wednesday: Ribecue with barbecue sauce.
Thursday: Sausage pizza.
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich and chicken noodle soup.

BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.
Monday: Chik niks.
Tuesday: Boagie or hot combo sandwich.
Wednesday: Chili or cheese square.
Thursday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.
Friday: No school.

CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Tuesday: Breakfast pastry.
Wednesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich.
Thursday: Maple bar and cheese.
Friday: No school.
Lunch:
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.
Wednesday: Chili.
Thursday: Roast beef.
Friday: No school.

CASTLEFORD
Breakfast:
Monday: Cinnamon roll.
Tuesday: Pancakes.
Wednesday: Cook's choice.
Thursday: Pancakes.
Friday: Cereal.
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes on a bun.
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Hamburger casserole.
Friday: Corndog.

DIETRICH
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.
Monday: Potato bar.
Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes and ham slice.
Wednesday: Enchiladas.
Thursday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Friday: Tacos.

FILER
Monday: Tacos.
Tuesday: Pig in a blanket.
Wednesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.
Thursday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Friday: No school.

GLENNS FERRY
Monday: Super nachos.
Tuesday: Sloppy joes.
Wednesday: Surfburger on a bun.
Thursday: Chicken-fried steak.
Friday: Navy bean soup and ham sandwich.

GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.
Monday: Lasagna.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Nachos with cheese and meat.
Thursday: Turkey sandwich.
Friday: Corndog.

FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)
Breakfast served everyday.
Monday: Nachos with cheese and meat.
Tuesday: Beef stew.
Wednesday: Tacos.
Thursday: Chili.
Friday: Sack lunch.

GOODING HIGH SCHOOL
Breakfast served everyday.
Lunch: Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days. Mainline varies daily.

HAGERMAN
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.
Monday: Chicken fajita.
Tuesday: Ham and cheese on a bun.
Wednesday: Turkey pie.
Thursday: Hamburger on a bun.
Friday: No school.

HANSEN
No school this week – spring break.

IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND
Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit.
Monday: Cereal, scrambled eggs and toast.
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Oatmeal, pancakes and little smokies.
Thursday: Cornflakes and batter bread.
Friday: Rice, waffles and link sausage.

Lunch: Salad bar everyday.
Monday: Homemade beef and bean burrito.
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup.
Wednesday: Corndog.
Thursday: Sea nuggets.
Friday: Breaded chicken on a bun.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL
No school this week – spring break.

JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS
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KIMBERLY
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MINIDOKA COUNTY
Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Pancakes and ham slice.
Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.
Thursday: Toaster tarts.
Friday: Cheese toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Fiesta taco.
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.
Wednesday: Sausage and cheese pizza.
Thursday: Stir fry beef and vegetables.
Friday: Turkey terrazzini.

MURTAUGH
No school this week – spring break.

RICHFIELD
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.
Monday: Cereal and muffin.
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.
Wednesday: Cereal and churros.
Thursday: Biscuits with ham gravy.
Friday: Cereal and toast.
Lunch:
Monday: Hot turkey sandwich.
Tuesday: Chili with cheese.
Wednesday: Pizza.
Thursday: Beef noodle soup and toast sandwich.
Friday: Bean burrito.

SHOSHONE
Monday: Burrito.
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.
Wednesday: Beef shepherd's pie.
Thursday: Sloppy joes on a bun.
Friday: Hotdog on a bun.

ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
No school this week – spring break.

TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS
No school this week – spring break.

VALLEY
Breakfast served everyday. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.
Monday: Sweet and sour chicken with rice.
Tuesday: Spaghetti.
Wednesday: Cheeseburger on a bun.
Thursday: No lunch served.
Friday: Cook's choice.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5518, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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Justice looks into county's action in park

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Justice Department is looking into Garfield County's widening last month of a section of the Burr Trail road inside Capitol Reef National Park.

Garfield crews bulldozed new cuts in the road, widening it by as much as 11 feet in some areas on Feb. 13, said park spokesman Bob Van Belle. The crews also removed a sizable chunk of a hillside near the park boundary.

"Damage to park resources is extensive," said Van Belle. "Our job is to protect the resources, whether we're talking about a bighorn sheep or a big dirt hillside."

When Park Service officials discovered the unannounced and unauthorized construction activity, they ordered it stopped. Garfield County has since removed its equipment from the park.

County Commissioner Clare Ramsay said the county was only maintaining the road and making it safe.

Not so, says Terri Martin, regional director for the National Parks and Conservation Association (NPCA), a watchdog group that has battled Garfield County for more than a decade over the Burr Trail, a 66-mile road that runs between Boulder and Bullfrog Marina on Lake Powell.

Martin said the county has a history of maverick road development along the Burr Trail, part of which it paved in the early 1990s. Since the mid-1980s, NPCA and the county have been in and out of federal court, which at one time issued a restraining order against county road crews.

At issue now is a one-mile segment of the trail inside the park, beginning at the park's east boundary.

The road construction was "an incredible act of arrogance and destruction," Martin said. "Garfield County officials should be compelled to repair the site and pay for it. They must be stopped."

Ramsay said it is the federal government that must be stopped from harassing the county.

"If you saw that (road) cut, you'd think they were making a mountain out of a molehill," Ramsay said.

Couple will appeal in wrestling dispute

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP) — A Toppenish couple say they will appeal a judge's decision not to dismiss disorderly conduct charges filed against them for disrupting a Sunnyside High School wrestling match.

Toppenish City Councilman Bill Rogers said Friday that Sunnyside Municipal Judge Steven Michels has heard only the city's side of what happened Jan. 18.

The couple have "many" witnesses who know he and his wife, Karen Rogers, are innocent, Rogers said.

"I'm disappointed, and my attorney feels strongly that the judge misinterpreted the law," Rogers said.

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Former inmate gives tours in old prison

BOISE (AP) — When Hugh Cary Harrison tells tours of the Old Idaho Penitentiary about the hard realities of prison life, he speaks from experience.

Harrison did time in the gloomy cells there.

"Imagine coming here as a prisoner," he says. "You're shackled in handcuffs and leg irons. You're completely searched. Your clothes are taken away. Imagine coming here for the rest of your life."

The fifth-graders on the tour are stunned.

"Don't worry," Harrison said. "You're lucky. You get to leave."

Harrison's life came full circle this month when, after 17 years as a free man, he returned as a volunteer.

"He's the first former inmate ever to come back here as a tour guide," said Chris Brady of the Idaho Historical Society, which runs the former prison as an historic site.

Harrison leads visitors through familiar places.

"The rose garden was where they had executions. There were no public executions in Idaho, so people sat on the hills up there to watch the hangings.

"This was 'The Deadline,'" he continues, pointing to a strip of bare earth inside the stone walls. "A guard with a high-powered rifle sat in that tower. If you stepped into The Deadline, the first shot went at your feet. The second was to kill."

Oregon police officer is hero in hobos' eyes

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — On first glance, Mike Quakenbush seems an unlikely hero for the roamers who inhabit the fringes of America's rail yards.

Hopping freights to get from place to place, it's often their lot to dodge lawmen. But Quakenbush took the time to learn their way of life, and now the Salem police officer is credited with cleansing their ranks of a man suspected of sending a dozen or more hoboes to an early grave.



Silveria

Silveria, was ordered held without bail Friday in Salem on murder and robbery charges in the killing last December of William Pettit Jr., who police believe was killed in Salem.

Silveria is a suspect in a dozen or more hobo killings. Court records show he confessed to killings in Oregon, Kansas, Montana, Utah and Arizona.

Quakenbush worked with railroad police and spent countless hours in hobo camps in Oregon and Washington. By January, he concluded the Pettit slaying likely was the work of a serial killer. He found similarities in the Pettit case and the slayings of numerous other boxcar riders, including a killing in Eugene four days after Pettit's death.

To offer their thanks, the hoboes want to honor Quakenbush with the Knights of the Hobo Order of Merit at their annual convention in August.

"If anybody deserves it, it's this detective," said Luther Gette, a part-time hobo from Madison, Wis., and the 1995 National Hobo King.

"People have been scared on the road," said the king, known on the road as Luther the Jet. "The people are now breathing a sigh of relief."

The suspect, Robert Joseph

Briefly

Judge considers suspect's competency

PROVO, Utah — Judge Steven Hansen is still deliberating whether self-proclaimed prophet Ron Lafferty's claims of demonic possession make him incompetent to stand retrial for murder.

Jan Thompson, spokeswoman for the Court Administrator's office, said the 4th District Court judge plans to announce his decision when jury selection resumes at 9 a.m. Monday.

Lafferty, 54, and his brother, Dan, claimed to be acting under divine revelation when they slashed the throats of their sister-in-law, Brenda Lafferty, a Kimberly native, and her infant daughter, Erica, in 1984.

Weippe boy who lost legs loses hands

LEWISTON — A Weippe boy who earlier lost his legs to bacterial meningitis had both his hands removed because of the disease.

Andy Moore, 15, went into surgery at Seattle's Harborview Medical Center about 10 a.m., Friday, said his father, Terry Moore. The doctors removed both hands and wrists, he said.

"He's not out of the woods yet. He's a long ways from it," Moore said. "They said it could go one way or another. We're hoping and praying that he's going to get out of here."

Andy will have to go through more surgery next Friday.

Andy was stricken with meningococcal meningitis Feb. 23. He has not been home from the hospital since.

The disease is an inflammation of the lining of the brain and spinal cord. It often is accompanied by an infection of the bloodstream, which cuts off the blood supply to the soft tissue in the body.

University: Jobs will go to save money

MOSCOW — The University of Idaho intends to cut back the equivalent of about 26 full-time jobs for fiscal year 1997 as part of restructuring.

Interim President Thomas Bell on Friday gave the state Board of Education a tentative plan on how the school will eliminate, reduce or restructure programs. It has 2,566 employees.

Bell earlier announced the university would set that budget at 97 percent of the year before. Gov. Phil Batt had called for a 2 percent holdback. The extra 1 percent will be reallocated for special priorities and ongoing obligations, Bell said.

Mormon missionary killed in hit and run

NAUGATUCK, Conn. — A Mormon Church missionary from Idaho was killed by a hit-and-run driver as he and a companion walked along a dark section of Route 63 on a rainy night, police said.

Brian Michael Miller, of Rexburg, suffered head injuries, and was pronounced dead about 9 p.m. EST at St. Mary's Hospital in Waterbury.

Miller, whose exact age was not available, had served 18 months of a 24-month mission. The church calls young men on missions when they reach 18. Miller was attached to the Hartford mission of the Utah-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Compiled from wire reports

Wolf pup prospects look good

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — At least four and perhaps as many as eight of the wolf packs in Yellowstone National Park could produce pups this year, park officials say.

Wolf litters average three to five animals, Park spokeswoman Marsha Karle said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began transplanting Canadian wolves to Yellowstone last year in a project to restore the predator to an area where it was wiped out 60 years ago.

Four packs totaling 19 wolves now roam the Greater Yellowstone region. Four more packs, totaling 17 animals, are in four pens in the park, awaiting release in the middle of April.

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-12 TRUCK 12-: 1974 IHC Fleetstar #2010 tandem axle truck w/8-spd R.R. & 19-ft bulk bed-1975 IHC Loadstar 1600 big axle truck w/5-spd. & 2-spd. 20-ft bulk bed w/Bell-1964 IHC 1600 Loadstar tandem axle truck w/4-spd. & 4-spd. 20-ft bulk bed-1975 G.M.C. 7500 tandem axle truck, 5-spd. w/18-ft bulk bed-1956 G.M.C. tandem axle truck w/5-spd. and 3-spd., 20-ft. bulk bed-1968 G.M.C. 5500 big axle truck-1956 IHC R-200 truck, full tandem, 5-spd. 3-spd. 2-spd. trans.-1967 G.M.C. 5500 big axle truck w/20-ft. bulk bed-1948 G.M.C. big axle truck w/5-spd. 3-spd. 2-spd. w/bulk bed-1972 Chev. C-50 single axle truck, w/15-ft. combination feed and hoist-1969 IHC 1600 Loadstar w/16-ft. flatbed and hoist-1966 Ford tandem axle truck w/auto.-1984 Ford 4x4 pickup, 6-cylinder-1977 Ford 4x4 pickup, V-8, 3/4 ton-1984 Dodge 2wd. pickup w/canopy; runs good
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John C. Salvi Jr. and his wife, Ann Marie, sit in Norfolk Superior Court in Dedham, Mass., Saturday. The jury will continue deliberations Monday in the case where their son John C. Salvi III is accused of murdering 2 women at health services clinics.

Salvi's father paces, victims' relatives pray as jury meets

DEDHAM, Mass. (AP) — The father of John C. Salvi III paced the courthouse hallways Saturday, waiting to find out if a jury would convict his son of murder in the deaths of two abortion clinic receptionists.

"I'm praying a lot, hoping the jury sees what I see and my wife sees, and the psychiatrists," said John C. Salvi Jr., whose son pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

The jury deliberated about 6.5 hours Saturday before adjourning until Monday.

The mother of Lee Ann Nichols, a receptionist at Preterm Health Services shot 10 times and killed by Salvi, said she also prayed as the jury deliberated.

"I do not have bitterness, because I will not allow bitterness to eat me up. But the damage he did to so many people and so many families," Ruth Nichols said. "If he is convicted, I would have an additional request that every Dec. 30 he be in solitary confinement."

Salvi is charged with murdering Nichols and Shannon Lowney, the receptionist at Planned Parenthood, and wounding five other people in back-to-back shootings at the two Brookline clinics on Dec. 30, 1994.

Prosecutors say Salvi is an anti-abortion extremist who carefully planned his crime. Defense attorneys say he is a paranoid schizophrenic who thought he was fighting a worldwide, anti-Catholic conspiracy.

It has been hard to put her daughter's death behind her, Nichols said, because the trial keeps opening up the wounds. Friday, when attorneys for both sides summed up their cases in dramatic and emotional closing arguments, was the hardest day of all.

"I've been here away from home, Ohio, for two months. Yesterday, I sat in the courtroom and it finally got to me. I had to leave," she said. "I thought of my daughter in a casket and I had to leave."

After the jury left court to begin deliberations, Salvi's mother, Ann Marie Salvi, cried as her son was handcuffed and led out.

After that, the 102-year-old copper-domed courthouse, with its marble walls and heavy wood furnishings, seemed too small to contain the emotions of the people who were gathered there to wait.

U.S. shootdown data dissuaded Cubans

WASHINGTON (AP) — A display of U.S. intelligence data likely convinced Cuba to drop its claim that the two unarmed civilian planes it shot down last month were in its airspace, administration officials said Saturday.

A national security official at the White House said that during a New York City meeting in late February, senior CIA officials showed Cuban military intelligence officers "evidence that the shootdown did take place in international airspace."

Similar evidence had been presented earlier at the United Nations, but members of the Cuban delegation said they could not properly interpret it and asked that it be shown to their government's intelligence experts, said a U.S. official who spoke only if not identified by name.

"Our assessment is that this presentation convinced Cuban officials that the shootdown had taken place over international waters," the official said.

"Therefore, we believe it's not a coincidence that the Cuban government ceased its protests following this meeting."

The official said the United States used a similar tactic earlier when it showed North Korean officials "evidence their government was moving forward with a nuclear weapons program," the official said.

"We believe the presentation of this evidence was influential in their decision to move forward on an agreement to cease their nuclear weapons program," the official said.

Following the Feb. 24 shootdown, Cuban Foreign Minister Roberto Robaina repeatedly claimed that the U.S. civilian planes were over Cuban waters.

Nevada calls Strip 'scenic way'

Chicago Tribune

LAS VEGAS — No one will confuse the Las Vegas Strip with the Trans-Canada Highway along Lake Superior or Route 1 through Big Sur. Among other things, it's only two miles long, has palm trees growing in the middle of it and is so bright, it can be seen from the space shuttle at night.

Still, this garish and often gridlocked boulevard now shares with those roads the distinction of being recognized for its aesthetic significance.

Last month, a Nevada state commission designated the Strip as an official scenic byway, "a destination in and of itself." In adding it to a list of seven other picturesque highways, the panel cited the street's storied history and uniqueness.

It may be the only place on the planet where motorists can witness a raging nautical battle, or erupting volcano, while waiting for a light to turn green.

High-brow arbiters of taste scoff at the mere thought of using Las Vegas and beauty in the same sentence. But not everyone is so critical of kitsch culture.

Los Angeles' well-regarded Museum of Neon Art has just expanded into a permanent downtown home.

And beyond its obvious appeal to casual tourists, yahoos of every stripe, conventioneers and gamblers — Las Vegas has begun attracting serious students of post-modern architecture, as well.

Motown plans partial return to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Motown's returning to the Motor City.

Twenty-four years after jilting Detroit and moving to Los Angeles, the music company that once transformed artists from the city's housing projects into superstars is coming home.

New Motown President Andre Harrell announced on Friday that Detroit will serve as the company's Midwest headquarters for Artists & Repertoire, a division of Motown that signs new artists.

"I realize now Detroit is very vital to the rebirth of Motown," said Harrell, who said his decision was strengthened by a visit to the Motown Historical Museum. "It's very important for me to come back to Detroit. This is a cultural treasure."

The satellite office will open by year's end. It will employ a small staff at first; but could expand in the future, Harrell said.

The announcement was music to the ears of Jack Brokensha, a session musician who performed on many '60s-era hits.

"That's damned decent of them," he said.

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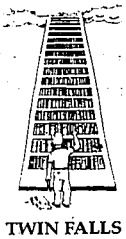
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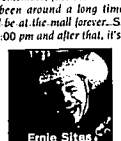
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Dunblane tries to recover from massacre

DUNBLANE, Scotland (AP) — All of Dunblane has been reduced to silent processions and numb conversation, beside the banks of flowers, outside the post office, inside the laundromat, at the 13th-century cathedral that is the town's main landmark and the focus of its grief.

Most villagers have taken their turn walking or driving up the slope of Doune Road, its signposts warning criminals of a "neighborhood watch" program, its wooded lanes and stone mansions lifeless with hidden mourning.

Cheeks and eyes often red from tears, they stare at the bullet-pocked school where Dunblane's idyllic image met its bloody end. At the school gates they lay bouquets of flowers beside the thousands that are there already.

Uncomprehending children point with joy at the bouquets adorned with stuffed animals and other toys. Overwhelmed adults read the handwritten notes, many asking "Why?" One says, "God bless this sad little town."

"I can't believe it. I live next door to a massacre," says Henry Dobbin, a Dunblane resident since 1926, leaning on his cane as he surveys the scene outside his front door.

A retiree and stroke victim, Dobbin makes his way slowly to a doctor's appointment for medication — but his mind isn't on his own mortality.

"The wains (kids) who died would have come up to my knee," he says. "My wife knows two of the mothers of the dead girls. She herself is in a state of shock now and quite depressed. The lad next door to us, his mother said the gunman blasted out the windows of his classroom, covered everyone with glass, before he shot everyone in the gym. That lad's gone quite silent, too. Everyone's hurting inside."

Tom Hamilton's last act of madness did more than murder 16 kindergartners and their teacher before taking his own life.

Hamilton's bullets marked the map of Dunblane like a shotgun blast, bringing grief to a home on almost every street and confronting its 9,000-odd residents with a loss beyond explanation. Some consider the damage — to families, friends and their communal innocence — irreparable.

"This is a big family town. The victims were neighbors of a huge number of people. In that sense the wider spread of victims is hard to imagine," says Phillip Gregory, who has lived in this prosperous village for 35 years. He sent his three children through the primary school.

"Some of the kids are saying, 'I don't have to go back to school, do I, Mummy?' They're scared of the place. And I have an unhappy feeling that Dunblane will attract ghouls, people who come because of the horror we're now associated with," Gregory says.

Gregory found out Friday that an old friend, a childhood neighbor of his wife's, lost a grandchild to the gunman. Many of the deaths have rippled in the same way through networks of kinships and friendships.

Dobbin waves across the lane to Robert Ross, grandfather of one of the slain children, 5-year-old Joanna Ross.

"I walked with her every day to that school, every day right up to the last," Ross says to Dobbin. On Wednesday, he gave her two Life Savers mints. Now he holds a third mint in his palm — the one he had planned to give the pretty blond girl Wednesday after class.

Joanna's parents — Pamela, a banker, and Ken, an electrician — remain in their George Street home, a few doors down from another the home of another victim, 6-year-old Brett McKinnon.

"They'll never understand. I'll never understand," Ross says, staring vacantly at the road. A neighbor passing by with her own small girl in tow offers her hand, then an embrace and peck on the cheek.

Some see the attack as a consequence of a society made brutal and callous by media violence.

"The children of today need support, and they face indifference, now blind hatred," says Dawn Smith, 23, a nursery school assistant who had cared for five of the dead children.

"They were all beautiful wee things. Some of the youngest at the school who survived thought the gunfire came from Power Rangers or Ninja Turtles or superheroes. They didn't know until the end how black the real world can be."

Others cast the killings in apocalyptic terms.

"This could happen anywhere you live," says Alison Downie, who had returned to her childhood town just last month "because of all the good memories."

"I believe in God and the Bible, and where it says the end of the world is nigh. If you read your Book of Revelation, what happened here starts to make sense."

Downie, who attended the school in the 1980s, now works in Dunblane's brand-new supermarket, with the "parent with child" parking spaces up front. Psychologists came to counsel the supermarket staff Friday.

Before Wednesday's massacre, Downie says, the worst thing that ever happened in Dunblane was a car break-in. Now it is the scene of Britain's worst mass murder in modern history, made all the more reprehensible by the youth of its victims.

"Adults can defend themselves somewhat. These innocent wee wains, I can just imagine them facing the mad gunman, raising their hands up and crying in terror," says Helen Norris, the mother of a 5-year-old boy who traveled from the nearby town of Cumbernauld to offer flowers and her son's teddy bear.

Norris has done this before. In 1993 she delivered flowers and her son's previous teddy bear to Liverpool when a 2-year-old boy, Jamie Bulger, was kidnapped and beaten to death by two 10-year-old boys.

Downie says Dunblane will never be the same. "It's a place people came to get away from the aggression of other places," she says. "Now the town is scarred forever."

Gregory, however, thinks Dunblane could even find itself a stronger community years down the road.

The town had about 3,500 people in the 1960s, mostly retirees and families who had been here for centuries. Since then it has attracted professionals because of its quiet and convenience — north of Glasgow and Edinburgh, midway between Perth and Dundee, about two hours from Aberdeen and Inverness.

Some of the dead children, like Charlotte Dunn or John Petrie, who was just getting brave enough to pat a neighbor's bulldog, had come to Dunblane less than a year ago.

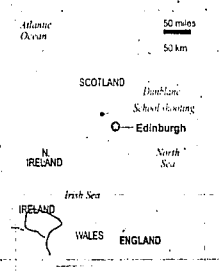
Because of the newcomers, Gregory says, Dunblane had become two communities.

"It wasn't as tight-knit as people say," he says. "This profound tragedy — well, it will never make any sense, and it embarrasses us and makes us so angry. But we all share these emotions. First will come the funerals, then the memorials. As we heal, as we must, it will bring us all together, I'm sure."



AP photo

A sign reading 'Why them, why them' sits among flowers and stuffed animals in the foyer of Dunblane Primary School in Dunblane, Scotland. They are among items sent in from throughout the country and world in memory of the 16 slain schoolchildren and their teacher.



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Flower tributes line the road leading to the Dunblane Primary School Saturday.

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Serbs leave suburbs with little trust

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — With more Serbs abandoning the capital and complaining that the Muslim-Croat government permits harassment of Serbs, Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic insisted Saturday that the wartime enemies cannot live together in peace.

Karadzic, frequently accused of fomenting the Serb exodus from the capital, said Serbs were fleeing because they had no faith in a multiethnic future or in the U.S.-brokered Muslim-Croat federation.

The exodus did not occur because the Bosnian Serb leadership wanted it, he said, "but because the people did not see their future in the federation," he told the Belgrade newspaper Intervju in comments published Saturday.

In a separate statement released Saturday, he repeated his view that Bosnia should be divided along ethnic lines.

"Ideas of a single state for three antagonized peoples will merely lead to a new war, and the Serbs refuse to wage war further," he said.

His comments came as Serbs abandoned the Sarajevo suburb of Grbavica, which will be transferred to Muslim-Croat control on Tuesday — the last of five suburbs to do so under terms of the Dayton peace accord.

Fearful of rule by their former enemies and encouraged by Serb hard-liners to relocate, Grbavica's Serbs hurried to load trucks on Monday while smoke billowed from apartment buildings and homes.

Serbs planning to evacuate neighborhoods frequently have burned buildings, and harassed other Serbs planning to stay in hopes forcing them out as well.

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Journalists fear attacks by Russian officials

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — When two masked, pipe-wielding attackers crashed through a balcony window into his bedroom at 4 a.m., all that saved journalist Alexander V. Minkin was the drapery that entangled the hit men and a crate of apples stored in the doorway that caused them to trip.

The stumbling and bungling gave Minkin and his wife the few vital seconds necessary to comprehend the peril of lead truncheons whooshing through the darkness, one blow so forceful it shattered a wooden dresser only inches from the crusading anti-government columnist's head.

The Minkins managed to escape to a neighbor's apartment from which they summoned the police, only to have their case relegated to a mountain of other unsolved attacks on prominent journalists that officials shrug off as random acts of violence by elusive thugs.

But as the toll of deaths and injuries soars among critics of the Kremlin's botched and bloody campaign against separatist rebels in Chechnya, suspicion of government involvement has congealed to outright accusation that the iron fist of authority is trying to choke opponents into silence.

"I'm afraid I have to support the theory that the government is involved in many of these incidents," said Oleg V. Panfilov, head of the Russian Committee to Protect Journalists and an activist with the Ghasnost Defense Fund. "Of 42 serious attacks against journalists last year, we suspect at least half of them were instigated by government officials. Of course, we have no proof, but it cannot be coincidence that the harshest critics are those being attacked."

Four journalists have been slain in Russia already this year, on the heels of 18 fatal assaults against leading writers and interviewers last year and dozens of beatings, bombings, poisonings and arson attacks that have injured courageous colleagues from Moscow to Vladivostok.

Just five days after the failed attempt on Minkin's life, free-lance photographer Felix Solovyov was gunned down outside his central Moscow apartment and two journalists covering crime and corruption were slain last month in the Russian Far East.

The incidents have had a chilling effect on much of the Russian media, as fears of retaliation overpower fragile commitments to the defense of free press. The latest spate of journalist deaths and injuries has passed with little public notice, with many writers echoing the official line that the attacks are the work of hooligans.

"Everyone is afraid because it is obvious who is behind this," insists Minkin, still shaken more than two weeks after the latest of three attempts on his life in the past six months. "Who else besides the leadership could be interested in killing me?"

Pontiff's illness cuts Easter plans

VATICAN CITY (AP) — With Easter approaching, a recuperating Pope John Paul II has pared down his schedule to the minimum, postponing a trip to central Italy and limiting public greetings to appearances at his apartment window.

Speculation about the severity and nature of the pope's latest illness was fueled by the changes announced Saturday. The heavy schedule of Easter-related Masses and events, which have become a test of stamina for the once vigorous pontiff, begins in just two weeks.

The papal spokesman, Joaquin Navarro, insisted the 75-year-old pontiff is recovering. But the Vatican has refused to clarify the pope's condition, saying only he suffered a "feverish syndrome of digestive nature."

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Family Life

Spotlight on the valley

Buhl student knows his geography

Jimmy Taylor will participae in the Annual Idaho Geography Bee March 29 inMoscow. The seventh-grader at Buhl Middle School competed with students in sixth through eighth grades, taking first place. He was given a written test that was sent to Washington, D.C., for grading and was recently notified that he has been named one of the top 100 students in Idaho who passed the test.



Taylor

Jimmy's teacher, Teresa Sylvester, and his parents, James and Karen Taylor of Buhl, will travel to Moscow with him, where he will be one of more than 5,000 students participating in state or territorial competitions on March 29. Jimmy is involved in football, wrestling and baseball and is a former *Times-News* paper carrier. He is seeking sponsors to help with expenses for the trip. For more information, call the Taylors at 543-6265.

Paul graduate makes honor roll at Oklahoma university

Emily Isaak has been named to the president's honor roll for the fall semester at Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee, Okla., for earning a 3.7 or above grade-point average while completing at least 12 credits. She is the daughter of James and Vicki Isaak of Paul and a piano pedagogy major at the school.

Group decides Filer singer best in state-wide contest

Carol Barsness of Filer has been selected the Idaho winner of the vocal contest sponsored by American Mothers Inc. She is eligible to enter the national competition, which offers a prize of $1,000 for further study. She is the wife of Dan Barsness and the mother of three children, Sarah, Amanda and Dan. Each entrant must present (on tape) an aria from opera or oratorio, two art songs of differing styles using three languages, a biography of musical education and performance experience and a statement about her family and her love of music.

Area students earn place on Whitman dean's list

Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., has released its fall semester dean's list. Magic Valley area students who earned academic distinction for earning a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher, completing at least 12 credits and passing all credits attempted are **Elizabeth Zimmerman, Dana DeGroot** and **Ivan Lalovic**.

Zimmerman, a freshman, is a 1995 graduate of the Community School in Sun Valley and the daughter of James and Joy Zimmerman of Ketchum. DeGroot is a senior sociology major. She is a 1992 graduate of Santa Catalina School in Monterey, Calif., and the daughter of Leslie A. Engl of Sun Valley. Lalovic is a 1993 graduate of Kimberly High School and a junior physics major.

Dobson garners academic honors at Franklin college

Franklin Pierce College in Rindge, N.H., recently named senior William A. Dobson of Twin Falls to its spring dean's honor list when he earned a 3.5 or better grade-point average.

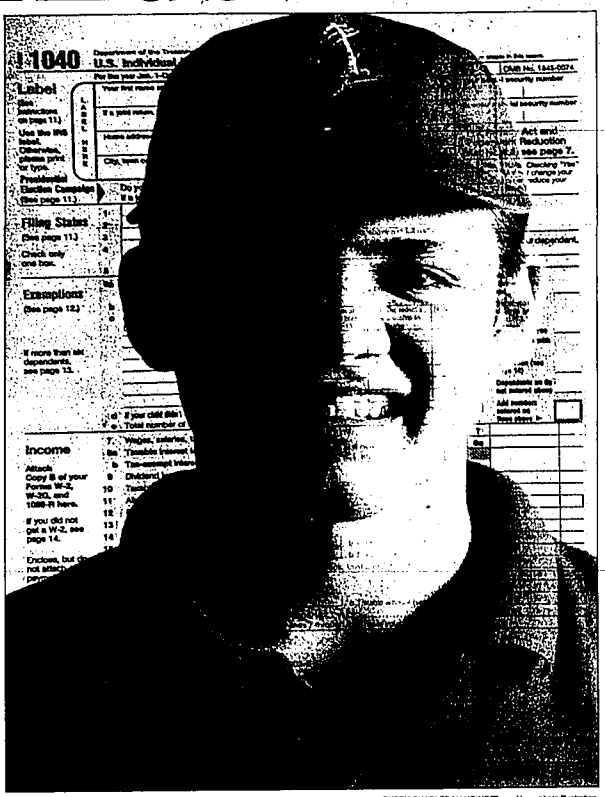
Carey grad earns master's degree at Utah State U.

Kristen Young Springer has completed requirements for a master of social sciences degree in human resource management at Utah State University in Logan. She is the daughter of Ross and Karen Young of Carey and a graduate of Carey High School. She received an associate degree from Snow College in Ephraim, Utah, in 1990 and a bachelor of science degree in accounting from USU in 1992. She and her husband, Gaylin Springer, have two children.

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Kids taxes



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All things considered, the sooner you become a taxpayer, the better

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Think tax breaks, like great stereo systems and killer cars, are wasted on grown-ups?

Then you don't have Larry Braga for an accountant.

"I have one client who's a kid with a paper route," said Braga, a Twin Falls CPA. "He delivers his papers on a bike. So when we filed his tax return, we claimed the depreciation on his bike — and the mileage on his folks' car on the days when they took him to deliver his papers.

"Just because you're a kid doesn't mean you shouldn't be filing a tax return," he said. "Because you're going to need to know how."

The Internal Revenue Service says millions of non-farm workers under the age of 18 don't file returns — many of them because they don't fall above the taxable earned-income threshold of $3,900 a year.

But that's changing as tax preparation becomes simpler.

"My daughter filed her return over the phone," said Jerry Marcantonio, another Twin Falls CPA. "And she got a refund."

"If a kid has taxes withheld from their paycheck, then why not get that money back?" Braga said.

The IRS is also paying closer attention to what workers who fill the service jobs traditionally favored by young people earn and how they're paid. In part, that's because of a string of embarrassments by high-profile public servants who either didn't withhold enough or failed to pay Social Security taxes on domestic help.

"Age isn't a consideration," said Dave Cooper, a Twin Falls CPA.

Still, the household-help tax issue baffles most laymen. If Johnny mows my lawn, do I have to tell the IRS about it?

Well, just maybe.

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Questions?

If you employ adolescents or other domestic help, you may want IRS publication 926, the Household Employer's Tax Guide. You can call the IRS at (800) 829-3676 to order a form or publication.

If you're a teen-ager with a tax question, call the IRS's help line at (800) 829-1040 or the Idaho Tax Commission at (800) 972-7660.

When a house is not a home

We've been thinking about remodeling.

Just the word sounds scary. But we've narrowed down the options to two (probably no-win) situations: Buy a new house with some of the extra features we want or add those features to our present home.

Buying a new house would be nice, and we *have* been to a few open houses that are reasonable possibilities. At our favorite, my 10-year-old walked in and said, "Let's take this one, Mom."



Life and Times
Denise Turner

I had to explain that you don't just buy a house like you buy a baseball glove. I told him we would have to sell our own house first, at the right price, and work out the financing and coordinate the move so that we don't have to rent a house in between.

By the time I finished explaining everything, I had practically talked myself out of it. After all, I remember our last move, from Ohio to Idaho.

The people coming to look at our house in Ohio would always cancel right after I had cleaned, and some of the people who did come through our house were downright weird.

When we finally made it to the moving van, everyone was yelling because the laundry wasn't clean, and we didn't even have access to a washing machine.

We moved in April, to the tune of "Silent Night," because the movers had already sealed the box where the musical Christmas card was packed.

Do I really want to make another move?

We've also considered building, but we did that once.

"You will be lucky if your marriage survives building a house," people told us.

I hate to tempt fate twice.

We had that house built in the early '80s, near Cincinnati, right around the time we went to a Cincinnati Homearama.

Even 10 years ago, the prices of those Homearama homes ranged from $280,000 to $400,000. They had marble floors, mahogany doors, etched glass and mother-in-law suites. To afford any of them, I decided, we would have had to work 24-hour days at some high-level job and, therefore, wouldn't have had time to live in them.

We went ahead with our own home construction, on a much smaller scale.

My memories of those days revolve around scenarios like the plumber and the contractor arguing while the toilets sat in the middle of the living room floor.

I also remember seeing dust on the dining room table two days after we moved in and thinking, "How could that happen in my clean new home?" And I remember the first time the phone rang.

It was an obscene call.

The telephone installer had said he would call the next day to test the phone. We wouldn't have phone service until then, he said.

He never called us.

We got the obscene call three hours after he left. The voice sounded an awful lot like the installer's, but I decided it simply couldn't be.

Looking back – and looking forward – I'm a little nervous. Where you live is important. You can tell a lot about a family from looking at their home.

I found that out about two months ago, when the clothes dryer repairman was at

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Hear Nancy LaMott's perennially sweet song

Listen to my heart



AP photo

Cabaret singer ancy LaMott In 1993, two years before she died of uterine cancer.

"Moon River, wider than a mile;
"I'm crossin' you in style some day.
"Old dream maker, you heartbreaker,
"Wherever you're goin', I'm goin' your way."
—from "Moon River," by Johnny Mercer and Henry Mancini

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — This was it: She had the brass ring.

Suddenly, all the long nights in half-empty cabarets vanished in a burst of "overnight success." The searching, but never finding, melted away with the at-long-last look in her new husband's eyes. For a moment, even wretched illness could not touch her.

In the last hour of her life, Nancy LaMott had everything she ever craved: fame, fortune, love, family, talent, passion, beauty, peace. The 43-year-old singer was unique, uniquely gifted, even in death.

"What is so compelling is that, down to the day ... she proved that you can be full of warts, have a scarred-up body, have disadvantages out the wazoo and make mistake after mistake, AND still you can be beautiful and brave," says Peter Zapp, whom LaMott married a little more than an hour before she succumbed to uterine cancer last December.

Gathered around her at the hospital were dozens of people who understood what she was, what they were losing. "Yes, yes, yes," she said to the priest who wed the couple even as Nancy was dying. In a strange way, the witnesses had never been so alive.

"She is a testament that you don't have to give up or be bitter. There is hope for happiness. You can have a dream," says Zapp, an actor who did not know that his dream, Nancy, would be gone seven months after they met.

Nancy LaMott would be the first to cringe at a saintly epitaph. She would not want to be a martyr giving in stoically to a maudlin death.

She was never so simple. Like all of us, she wore a million changing colors. She loved and was loved for as many reasons. That was what made her voice so transcendent.

Oh, there was the gift, those gloriously clear notes, the intimacy she brought to classic tunes by Mercer, Berlin, Gershwin, all the greats. But

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Lamott

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her art lay in what lifted them, the raw realness, the huge instinct and guts that suffused the tiny blue-eyed girl's lifetime of song.

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Her dad struggles a minute.

"She was just a damned good person," says Jack LaMott, a retired Dow Chemical supervisor whose weekend band gave Nancy her start. He remembers her as a father would — for her slobby habits, the fattening foods she loved to eat, the easy way in which she unconditionally loved.

"I was always tough on her. Really tough. She'd say, 'I'm doing such and such a club this week.' And I'd say, 'Is that a good club?

I've never heard of it.' She'd say, 'Yeah, Dad,' it's a good club.'

"Finally, I said one day, 'Things must be going pretty good, because you haven't asked for any money lately.' "

"You know, Dad," she said. "I'm pretty good at what I do."

And she was.

When she died in late 1995, Nancy LaMott had a quarter-million dollars' worth of contracts for 1996. Kathie Lee Gifford had become a huge booster, promoting her at every opportunity. She'd played the White House twice in recent months, so touching Bill Clinton that his call was among the last she received in the hospital.

She was on the brink.

But just as her career was on a wild upward spiral, cancer was taking her down. Illness was no stranger to LaMott, who at 17 was diagnosed with the chronic, chronically miserable bowel disorder known as Crohn's disease.

When she took center stage, it was despite unrelenting pain, fatigue, arthritis and diarrhea. She sang through the steroid treatments and extended hospital stays. Sometimes, it was a struggle just to remain standing.

Only recently recovered from an intestinal operation that had given her a new lease on life, LaMott delayed cancer treatment, close confidantes are convinced, in order to make an album she sensed would be her last.

"Listen to My Heart" is that final legacy. With full orchestra, she recorded it in two remarkable days. Like that, the pain went away. She was in the music, of it. She had some things she simply had to say.

Her last performance, a haunting rendition of "Moon River," was on Charles Grodin's CNBC cable talk show. When Scott Barnes, LaMott's manager and dear friend, and his partner David Friedman, who produced all five of Nancy's albums, look into her eyes on the video play-back, they see now that she knew what they didn't.

She was dying. She had begun the final, unknowable journey.

"She was nine days away from death. I don't know how we couldn't have seen it," says Friedman, who promised Nancy that he would not rest until the whole world heard her sing. "I didn't see what she knew: 'Moon River' is about that last trip she would make."

On the frigid February night of her public memorial, it wouldn't have been surprising if only a handful of people turned out. She was not a big star. And yet there they were, hundreds of friends and fans wrapped around a midtown Manhattan block.

The place echoed with laughter, tears, irreverent jokes and solemn silence as she sang, her unlined face filling a big screen, her sweet voice filling the void.

"Make no mistake about it: The girl could be infuriating, undisciplined, pigheaded, incredibly manipulative and stubborn," said Barnes, one of many friends who shared remembrances that night.

"But her innate goodness, genuine sweetness, courage, wicked sense of humor, deep capacity for trust and emotion — and that remarkable talent — managed to outweigh any difficulties."

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Nancy LaMott knew early on that she was made to sing. She grew up in Midland, Mich., her brother's best friend. Together, they made their way through *childhood* and divorce. Mutual love was their constant.

It was the tail-end of the swing era. Their dad's band set the stage, playing live on the radio and at nightclubs back when jugglers, strippers, magicians and comedians still made Midwestern stands.

"We'd stay up with baby sitters and listen to the first hour of the radio show," says LaMott's brother, Brett, now a chef in San Francisco. "Dad would bring the band back to the house and Nan and I would get up at 3 in the morning and have breakfast with them."

When it was time to move on, Nancy and Brett made their way west to San Francisco, she singing and he accompanying her on drums.

They bunked together, playing clubs through the late 1970s. She sold out everywhere, if on a small scale. She hadn't broken through, but her partisans were fierce.

For all their loyalty, though, it wasn't a living.

Christopher Marlowe, Nancy's piano accompanist and musical soulmate from 1985 until her death, saw the singer in all her shades — drunk and sober, on and off diets, in and out of love. He saw the cantankerousness and lovability, the rigor and total undiscipline, the constant struggle and tremendous gift that pulsed at her heart.

"It's a struggle for me right now, now that she's gone," he says. "Nancy and I started out with very little to go on, except talent and the desire to do this. I don't know if I'll ever be able to go there — where I was with her — again."

On the cold December day that Nancy LaMott slipped away, she left behind all the uncompromising, fearless emotion that touched so many fans and formed the center of a remarkable extended family.

"Don't write anything sappy about her," Brett says. "My sister had a lot of class. She had dignity and grace. But her important thing was that she lived. She loved living. She had a great time."

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They all have stories to tell, all these wonderful people who loved her so. There were many Nancy LaMotts, and each of them held a special place in someone's heart for some special reason.

"A perfect person could not have sung the way this woman did," says Barnes, who is devoted to managing her still. "She wouldn't have resonated with people, our pain, if we thought she was perfect. We don't identify with angels. We identify with fallen, flawed, real people."

And above all, that's what Nancy LaMott was: a real person.

Often, she didn't know where she was going. That's not unusual. What was unusual was the way in which she led with her heart.

"She was the magnet standing at the center of us all. She pulled us all in. She taught people how to love," says Friedman, an accomplished composer and conductor best known for his Disney animated film scores.

"I was unable to write after Nancy died," he says. Then, all at once the voice came to him while walking down Broadway a few weeks ago:

"It tells me,

"Trust the wind, breathe the air

"There's a place you're meant to be

"And you're already there

"Open up your heart and let life in

"You know that you can always trust the wind"

Friedman did not offer to produce albums for Nancy LaMott as a career move, though he knew she was a rare, legendary talent. He did it because he was compelled, like her countless fans, by an indefinable connection.

"You don't have to know the way you're going all the time," explains Barnes. "Nancy knew this. It's an illusion that there are other paths or other doors. There's only the door you open and the path that you take."

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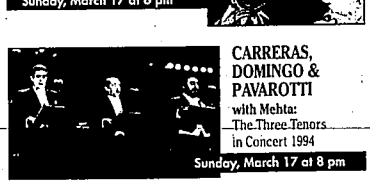
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Anniversaries

The Garsides

JEROME – Ralph and Frances Garside of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with their sons, grandchildren, family and friends on Saturday at the Carson Valley Inn in Gardnerville, Nev.

They were married March 20, 1946, in Hayward, Calif. After serving time in the Army Engineers, they moved to Bakersfield, Calif., where they spent several years.

He worked for the Atomic Energy Commission in Las Vegas, Nev., and retired from Howard Hue's Exploratory Ship in 1974. They moved to Cedaredge, Colo., then to Jerome in 1990.



Francos and Ralph Garside

The couple's three sons are Ronald, Mark and Kelly.





Dr. Bill and Betty Hawkins

The Hawkinses

TWIN FALLS – Dr. and Mrs. Bill J. Hawkins of Twin Falls will be joined by their children and grandchildren for a dinner and family gathering on March 29 in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

He met Betty June Baldwin when they were both attending the University of Nebraska, and they were married on March 23, 1946, in Fremont, Neb.

Dr. Hawkins, originally from Filer, practiced dentistry for 37 years, two of them in the Navy during the Korean War, and the remainder in Twin Falls. She was a legal secretary and taught school at various times in Nebraska, California and Idaho.

The couple's children are Brian (Sue) Hawkins of Burley, Barry J. Hawkins of Portland, Ore., and Barbara (Grant) Stuart of Salt Lake City. They have four grandchildren.

The Kennedys

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Wayne R. Kennedy of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Kennedy and Nadean Ruth Bohrer were married March 20, 1946, in Syracuse, Kan.

They lived in Sharon Springs, Kan., until 1954, when they moved to Twin Falls.

He worked in custom home construction until retirement. She is a homemaker.

They have been active in the Nazarene Church and traveling.

The event is being given by their children, Phyllis Jones and Carol Lindsay, both of Twin Falls.

The couple has four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Nadean and Wayne Kennedy

The Perkinses

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Chuck) Perkins Jr. of Twin Falls were honored at a private family gathering Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Perkins and Margaret Jeanne Chevalier were married March 19, 1946, in Anaheim, Calif. They have lived in Twin Falls and have been active members of the community for 49 years. He is a real estate broker and she is an interior designer.

The children are Carrie Beth Ahrens of Jerome, Brent Perkins of Nampa, Connie Perkins of Boise, Philip Perkins of Oakland, Calif., and Mary Margaret Mahoney of Camarillo, Calif.

The couple has seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.



Margarot and Charles Perkins

A celebration will also be held later in the year.

The McCoys

BUHL – Mr. and Mrs. Earl McCoy of Buhl will be honored at an open house March 24 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 808 Robertson in Buhl.

McCoy and Mavis Juell were married April 3, 1946, in Ketchum. They lived in Ketchum for 48 years. He owned his own logging business, worked as a ski bus driver in Sun Valley, then worked for the Forest Service. She worked at numerous jobs in Ketchum, waitress, Valet Shop in Sun Valley and the Sheepskin Coat Factory in Ketchum.

The event is being given by their daughter, Paulette McKenzie of Buhl.

The couple has three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Home

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my house. He told me he could describe a family from taking apart their dryer.

"Through all my years of pebbles in yours, so I figure you have a son – probably about 10 or 11."

I was impressed.

"There was no money," he said, "but I've found up to $65 in some people's dryers."

I don't know if that means we are frugal, good at cleaning out pockets or just plain poor. He didn't say, and I was afraid to ask ...

I guess I'll be pretty happy whichever way we go with the remodeling idea – as long as I have a little more storage space. I've never had much, so I've always thrown out things that I needed later.

I have a friend in Ohio who used to save me from myself. Whenever I had a garage sale, she would go through all my stuff. Then, when I would go to her to borrow blankets for my kids' slumber parties, she would lend me back my own comforters.

JoAnn is 2,000 miles away now. I need a new house.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

Taxes

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The IRS has a new line on tax returns for taxes on domestic help and a new form to help employers calculate what they owe.

The changes are designed to simplify the household-help tax issue, which was so complicated that it led to little compliance with the law, Mike Dobzinski, an Internal Revenue Service spokesman in Plantation, Fla., told Knight-Ridder Newspapers.

The first changes originated in 1994, when Congress raised the income threshold for domestic help. Instead of $50 per quarter, Congress upped the limit to $1,000 a year. That means an employer can now pay his or her nanny or baby sitter up to $1,000 in a given calendar year without paying taxes on his or her income.

(That's easier to do that you might suppose. If you pay your baby sitter the federal minimum wage of $4.25 an hour, she only has to work an average of 4 1/2 hours a week for a year to earn $1,000).

Under the old system, employers had to pay those taxes once a quarter.

Now, payment is required only once a year, when they file your annual income-tax return.

This change went into effect for the 1995 tax return. If employers file a 1040 or 1040A form, they should notice that there's a new line asking for household employee tax information. (1040EZs don't apply.)

To calculate what employers owe, the IRS created a new form, Schedule H.

Before you get out a calculator, exceptions do exist.

According to Knight-Ridder, employers don't have to file a Schedule H if the employees worked on your farm; if they were under 18, such as a baby sitter or your neighborhood lawn cutter; if they were your spouse (he or she will be glad to hear that), or if they were your own kids and under age 21 (allowances are still safe).

Special rules apply to independent contractors; that is, most gardeners, plumbers, painters, carpenters and the like. While this is a gray area, employers generally don't have to pay taxes if the worker also works for other people, brings his or her own tools, and, in essence, is running his or her own business, according to Knight-Ridder.

Both the employer and employee *must* pay Social Security and Medicare taxes on the wages (cash, check or money order) paid for the household work. The Social Security rate is 12.4 percent — 6.2 percent paid by the employer, 6.2 percent by the employee.

The Medicare tax is 2.9 percent, split evenly between the employee and employer. All wages are subject to this tax. Employers may pay the employee's share, but if they do, it will count as income to the employee.

The boss may also have to pay federal unemployment taxes, although there is a higher income threshold for these: $1,000 or more in a given calendar quarter. Thus, someone can about $4,000 a year without being subject to the tax.

But employers *don't* have to withhold federal income taxes from household help, although employees still must pay any income taxes they would owe.

What does all that mean to the adolescent burger-flipper or lawnmower?

"For the kid who's working at McDonald's, I'd say file the return and get the refund," Braga said, "With the software that's available now, it's easy to do."

And for the teen-ager who's his own boss?

"Get yourself a checking account so you can track your income and cash flow," Braga said.

Self-employed adolescents who file tax returns must also file a document called a Schedule C. It's a record of income — the rough equivalent of a W-2 — and of expenses.

The IRS draws a distinction between money you earn and *unearned* income — dividends and interest, for example. How much unearned income is taxed depends on *who reports it — and* what their income is.

"It's important that a kid learns how to file a return," Cooper said. "It's a skill that they're going to need."

And it's a paper trail they're going to want. Getting paid "off the books" means you're not accumulating Social Security and Medicare benefits, aren't eligible for employment compensation, and aren't establishing a credit history.

"It's all part of learning how to handle money and debt," Braga said. "And it's something they'd better learn before they get to college and start getting those credit-card offers in the mail."

Engagement

Williams-Skaggs

RUPERT – Debra and Gerald Grubaugh of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Hiedi J. Williams, to Brent C. Skaggs, son of Charlie and Delta Skaggs Jr. and Janet Thaxton of Burley.

Williams is a 1988 graduate of Minico High School and is a 1993 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at Job Service in Burley.

Skaggs is a 1990 graduate of Burley High School. He is employed by Skaggs Furniture in Burley.

The wedding is planned for April 20. The couple will spend one week in the Mexican Riveria for their honeymoon.



Brent Skaggs and Hiodi Williams

Pierce-Wheeler

PAUL – Drs. John and Connie Pierce of San Diego, Calif., and Merrila and Nolan Kowaich of Springfield, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Pierce, to Toby Wheeler, son of Linda and Dee Wheeler of Paul.

Pierce is a 1993 graduate of Raytown High School and LDS Seminary, Kansas City, Mo. She attended Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, and was employed at the Missionary Training Center. She is currently attending Utah State University in Logan Utah, majoring in landscape architecture.

Wheeler is a 1993 Minico High School and LDS Seminary graduate. He served an LDS Church mission to Iceland and is presently attending USU, majoring in zoology/pre-med. He is currently employed at Hyclone Laboratories.

The wedding is planned for Tuesday in the San Diego LDS Temple. Two receptions are planned to honor the couple, from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday in San Diego and from 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday at the Paul 3rd and 4th Ward LDS Church, 300 S. 500 W.



Toby Wheeler and Pamela Pierce

The couple plans to make their home in Logan until June when they will transfer to BYU.

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Valley happenings

Hagerman Rebekahs plan dinner

HAGERMAN — Union Rebekah Lodge No. 45 has planned an Irish Stew Dinner for noon to 5 p.m. today at the Hagerman Odd Fellows Hall. Cost is $4.25 for adults and $2.25 for children. The public is welcome.

MV Women's Club meets Monday

BUHL – The Magic Valley Women's Club, an affiliate of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the Harvest Cafe.

Following a short business meeting, Robert Bailey Sr. will speak on behalf of the Buhl Beautification committee and will present some of its goals for the community. Information will be shared and reservations taken for the group's tour of Moss Greenhouses in April. Call Judy Squire at 543-8803 during the day or 543-8539 in the evening.

Viking Lodge convenes in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS – Sons of Norway Magic Valley Viking Lodge 2-160 has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Monday at the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Participants are asked to bring an item from Norway. A Norwegian language class will begin that evening. Call Ken or Carole Jon at 324-8096.

Buttons and Bows dancers set workshop

JEROME – The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is sponsoring a workshop Monday at the American Legion Hall. Wilford Allison will call for the advanced dancers at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. Call June Custer at 733-9235.

Buhl business group meets Tuesday

BUHL – The Buhl Chapter of the Business and Professional Women's Club has planned its regular meeting for noon Tuesday at the Harvest Cafe.

A brief business meeting will be followed by Michael Harland Felton presenting information on the citizen's committee proposal for a new high school in the community.

Meetings are open to all business people. Call Lois Strauss at 543-8353 or Emma Jones at 543-4292.

Compiled from staff reports

Somebody needs you

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tipton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.

• A foster mother is need of chest of drawers. If you can donate, call the Department of Health and Welfare Family and Children's Services at (208) 324-8862.

• Spring is the time for yard sales. However, if you aren't the yard sale type, please remember the College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center clients in transition. We are still in need of the following items: assorted kitchen items, bedding, newborn baby items and seasonal clothing for all sizes. Call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

• A recent homeless man is in need of a table, crib mattress, double bed and a dresser for a new home. Call Carolyn at 733-9351.

• The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is now recruiting volunteers for several positions that are now available. An orientation meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Thursday on the fourth-floor of the medical center. For more information, call Dorothy Miller at 737-2006.

• The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is looking for volunteers in the following critical areas: disaster services, blood services, emergency services and health and safety services. All volunteers will receive the appropriate training.

You may also want to consider the gift of money. Providing needed services in our local communities requires funds. Victims of disasters must replace lost clothing, food, and personal hygiene items. Mail a check to: Sawtooth Chapter, 718 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or call 733-6464.

• The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections and Probation Department needs volunteers for the mentoring program, tutoring program and other volunteer programs. Call Jana McGill, volunteer services coordinator at (208) 436-7156.

• Caregivers of the Magic Valley. There is a program that is tailored for just your needs in coping with the everyday job that is your responsibility. If you need us to help with your loved one because of business or pleasure, give us a call. The time is set according to your needs. We strive to give the type of experience that will allow you to be at ease while absent from your loved one. Call the Office in Aging at 736-2122; Kitty Andrews in the Mini-Cassia area at (208) 436-1230 or (208) 436-0727; or Claudia Loomis at (208) 543-5815 or 1-800-574-8656.

• Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group (FROG) is in need of volunteer drivers for recreational activities. If you can help, call 734-5045 during the day or (208) 934-4263 or (208) 324-6981 during the evening.

• The Senior Companion Program has openings for men in the Twin Falls, Mini-Cassia and Wendell areas. Senior Companions assist homebound/elderly or disabled persons so they can stay at home rather than go into care facilities. Senior Companions earn a tax-free, exempt stipend, travel reimbursement, and are covered with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance...all this for only 20 hours a week of your time. If you are 60 or older and lower income, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

• English as a Second Language (ESL) classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho need volunteers to assist instructors Monday through Thursday evenings. Class times are 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Call 733-9554, ext. 2536.

• Volunteers are needed to box and/or deliver groceries from Williams IGA Market to the elderly or to shut-ins once a week. Call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

• Do you love children? The College of Southern Idaho Development Care Center needs two volunteers: one classroom aide and a cook. Call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

• The Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus offers tours to school-aged children and needs two volunteers to monitor students. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays. Call Judy Tipton at 736-2122.

• Abused and neglected children now in the court system need a voice. If you can be that voice, become a court appointed special advocate (Guardian ad Litem) volunteer. Training begins this month. Call the program office at 1 (208) 324-6890 or 1-800-251-6890. Volunteers are needed in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties.

• The Foster Grandparent Program needs a few good men! Men, you are important to the development of young children. We need low-income men over the age of 60 to balance our program. Special needs children are waiting for you to answer the call for community service. Call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

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Author offers tips for working women to stay in business, maintain family life



Time Crunch
Gail Stewart Hand

In the interest of saving time, I'm not going to wallow in my dull 15 seconds of fame. Those of us balancing work and family know those extra seconds are precious.

Part of my job is to watch for ways to help families cope in this hyped-up, speed-saturated world. It turns out that business writer Roberta Roesch's latest book, "The Working Woman's Guide to Managing Time: Take Charge of Your Job and Your Life While Taking Care of Yourself," includes interviews with me. These Time Crunch columns are distributed to some 300 newspapers on the Knight-Ridder/Tribune News Service, and they caught her eye in New Jersey.

So, with that disclaimer, I insist I would've bought this book anyway.

It's comprehensive, jammed-packed with tips and strategies from people a lot smarter than me. Take Kim Bushaw, for example. She's the voice of reason and calm when you call the Parentline number for family advice. I passed Bushaw's name along to the author.

One of Bushaw's tips is the reminder she keeps next to her phone that says "yes to others is usually saying no to your family."

Roesch cites several surveys and reports that scientifically vouch for what we feel in our bones. We're busy. According to a Report on Women, prepared by the Roper Organization, women most likely to feel time-starved are working mothers in their 30s and early 40s. Regardless of their age, income or marital status, they're more likely than men to feel short of time consistently. We know who we are, right?

Roesch says her research convinced her "that despite this pressure, most women need and want the full life of both working and taking care of their families."

She then lists tests to see why your mornings are mayhem. (I especially liked one mom's confession that her daily schedule from 8 to 8:15 a.m. is to "run around and scream a lot. Look for shoes. Make idle threats.") These are the kind of pointless, maddening routines that force normal people like us into reading time management books.

Since business is Roesch's bag, expect to find sections on alternatives to the 9-to-5 job, how to get families to respect your time when you're working from home, how to deal with deadlines without stress, how to diminish the temptation to procrastinate, how to pass up meetings that waste your time, how to remember and work on longer-term goals as well as make the most of each day.

The book is studded with stories, funny and poignant both, from mothers' home and work lives.

And often as not there are tips in every category. For example, Time Boosters to manage evenings now that we've got our mornings down pat:

- Make two or three days worth of sandwiches and freeze them, adding condiments at the last moment.
- Have children make their own lunches, if they're able.
- Have one drawer or shelf in your kitchen set up with everything you need for lunch preparation.
- Put money for school lunches in a special envelope in the kitchen cabinet.
- Place change for the bus in another cabinet.
- See that hats and mitten and boots are easily accessible, and have your family put them in the right baskets as soon as they take them off at the end of the day.
- Hang your car and house keys on a prominent hook reserved especially for them.
- Make bath and story time a special bedtime ritual instead of hurry-up time.
- Help with homework as necessary but don't get too involved. Research has shown that homework can help teach a child time management, so save your time and help your children learn how to manage their time by not overdoing homework help.
- Keep up with house chores by scheduling just one necessary extra task beyond your regular routine per evening rather than jamming everything you need to do into one or two evenings.
- Use discretion in taking on too many outside evening activities Monday through Friday. Enroll in a course. Do volunteer work. Spend time with friends — or whatever, but since you can't do everything, it's usually good time management to limit activities to one or two times a week.
- Retire at least a half an hour earlier than everyone else. This will give you an end-of-the-day breather for yourself.
- Avoid going to bed with your head full of problems.
- Enjoy yourself — and your life!"

For whatever aspect of your busy life drains you, there are hundreds of stop-gap action steps to take so you can stride energetically into your future instead of trudging through the vicious cycle of exhaustion. Time spent reading this will revitalize you and get you on the smart track to an organized life.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

Derive most benefit out of teenager working



Basketball practice. Piano recitals. Debate competitions. Chores around the house. And homework, homework, homework. Do teenagers today have the time or energy to get a job too?

Nationwide, approximately 44 percent of teen-agers aged 16 to 19 are working, but experts say the value of the work experience can vary widely. Among other things that parents and teen-agers should consider in deciding whether a teen should take a job is what kind of opportunity for learning the job provides, they said.

"In the postmodern world, young people are working mainly in fast-food places, and a lot of time is spent in repetitive, boring jobs," said David Elkind, a professor in the Department of Child Study at Tufts University and the author of "The Hurried Child."

In the past, jobs might mean an opportunity to work with a mentor and to acquire skills that a youngster could build on, he said, but many jobs today don't "really teach the things that work once taught kids," he said.

In addition to the type of work involved, other variables that make a difference, according to educators and specialists in adolescence, are whether working is a necessity and what the money will be used for. Parents should also evaluate the impact that work will have on a teen-ager's schoolwork and whether it adds too much to an already-demanding life.

For most students, work during the school year should take up no more than 15 to 20 hours a week, many experts suggested.

"If it is a genuine need, it can be a positive thing for young people because they contribute and are important to the family," said Elkind. "Otherwise it is sort of a lark and kids may not be as responsible as they otherwise should because it is their own money and they can spend it for whatever they want."

If a child does work, Elkind said, "I think it's important that parents insist that some of that money be put away for savings for education." The point is not so much that teen-agers should be expected to finance their higher education as it is that they should learn how to save, he said.

Pediatrician T. Berry Brazelton said it is important to start teaching children about work and responsibility long before they enter their teens. "I would start in early childhood giving them the concept of contributing to the family, starting when they're 3 or 4 years old with jobs like setting the table," he said.

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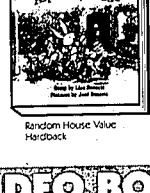

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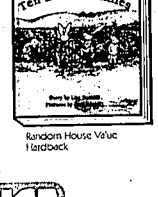

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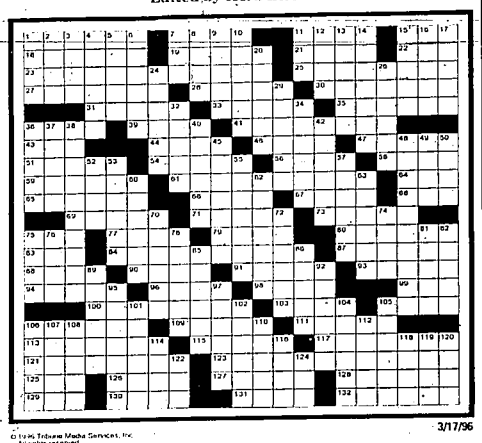
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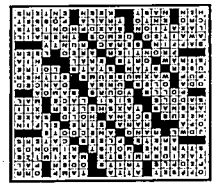


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Paintings planned at bistro

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – A downtown restaurant will host a special dinner presentation and unveiling of watercolors based on historical photos of the Magic Valley.

The event, scheduled Wednesday night at the Uptown Bistro, will feature dinner presentations by Summer Technology Workshop students and teachers, will explain the process and technologies used to create the pieces of art.

The event will begin with an informal reception at 6 p.m. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with presentations and the unveiling at 7:30. The artist's proofs are on display for public viewing at the Uptown Bistro during business hours.

The "early years" watercolors will feature four Magic Valley historical settings: the Llewellyn Ferry, Blue Lakes Grade, an early 20th century thrashing machine, and Main Street of Jerome in 1909.

The artists will offer 250 signed and numbered, limited edition originals of each of the four watercolors.

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The Summer Technology Workshop began its eight-month project in June, 1995, with six students and five teachers from Twin Falls, Valley and Jerome high schools.

JFm Graphic Design of Jerome has used its experience in computer-assisted graphic arts to teach their workshop attendees leading-edge technology.

"These students — high school students and teachers — come to us with a focus point or emphasis, but they don't have enough experience on the computer," JFm Graphic Design co-owner Kelly Gates said. "With this program, we enable them to utilize all the elements of computers. They are required to operate more than one system, and they use different languages."

High school teachers benefit from the workshop by acquiring new technology which allows them to expand their means of teaching in the classroom, she said.

Proceeds from the dinner and sale of the watercolors will provide financial support needed for the 1996 Summer Technology Workshop.

The 1995 workshop was underwritten, and funds paid by, ABC-Agra, Express Personnel, Land Title & Escrow, Boise Cascade Corporation, Prescott & Craig Insurance and JFm Graphic Design.

For more information, call Robert Myrland at 733-0900, or Wes Gates at 324-8920.

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The Hirai's



WENDELL - Jack and Kunie Hirai of Wendell will be honored at an open house March 23 in observance of their 30th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at their new home at 3060 South, 1950 East in Wendell.

Hirai and Kunie Umezaki were married March 20, 1966 in Fukuoka, Japan. They began their life together farming in Malta, Idaho. In 1973 they moved to Wendell, where they continue to farm.

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Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
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Monday: Creamed turkey over noodles
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Fried chicken
Thursday: Pork and noodles
Friday: Fish or chicken

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today

Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. The cost is $2.50 per person.

Monday

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Tuesday

Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 734-5084 for appointment.

Wednesday

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 3 p.m.

Thursday

Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to noon and again from 1 to 3 p.m. Call 734-5084 for appointment.

Friday

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Exercise at 10 a.m.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2.50.

Monday: Beef noodle casserole
Wednesday: Spaghetti
Friday: Pork chops

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities

Monday

Line dancing at 1 p.m.

Tuesday

Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 1 p.m.

Wednesday

Blood pressure checks.

Thursday

Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2.

Monday: Spaghetti
Tuesday: Chicken a la king
Wednesday: Potato bar
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Buffalo wings

Activities

Monday

Pool at 10 a.m.
Tax assistance from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday

Pool at 10 a.m.
Informational meeting on donor progress at 7 p.m. at the center. Everyone is invited.

Wednesday

Ladies pool at 10 a.m.

Thursday

Pool at 10 a.m.
Meeting on Hispanic affairs at 1 p.m.

Friday

Pool at 10 a.m.
Community Fair at the Snake River Mall from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.

Monday: Cube steak jardinere
Tuesday: Roast pork
Wednesday: Chicken with rice
Thursday: New England boiled dinner
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities

Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily: Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.

Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a $15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.

SHIBA Medicare Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.

German sausage sale all week at the center.

Monday

Exercise class from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Bridge from 1 to 4 p.m., with Lois Stephenson as chairman.

Tuesday

Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Wednesday

Pinochle from 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday

Exercise class from 10 to 11:30 a.m.
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

Friday

Tax assistance from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment.
Quilt sales from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Ridley's IGA. Volunteers are needed.

Saturday

Quilt sales from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Ridley's IGA. Volunteers are needed.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday: Corned beef and cabbage
Monday: Fish with tartar sauce
Tuesday: Sausage and corn casserole
Wednesday: Sausage and corn casserole
Thursday: Barbecue chicken
Friday: Barbecue chicken
Saturday: Beef and noodles

Activities

Today

Special music with "Alpen Spielers."

Monday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.

Tuesday

Exercise at 10 a.m.
Quilting and cards at the center.

Wednesday

Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday for doctor appointments as needed.

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Ruth Brown keeps reveling in life

Seniors



Aging
Lucille S. deView

Listen to her musical laugh, see her gorgeous gowns, bask in her joy when she speaks of aging as "an honor and a privilege."

No teardrops from rhythm-and-blues legend Ruth Brown, 68, though "Teardrops From My Eyes" was one of the '50s hits that brought her fame.

Today, she's again in the spotlight here and abroad, after a singing-acting career that won her a Grammy, a Tony, and induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

"I'm running a little slower these days, but I'm running," she said on the phone from New York. "It takes me a little longer in front of the makeup mirror, and when I shop, I meet a lot of ladies in the half-size department I didn't meet when I was young."

She prides herself on being a bargain hunter. "I tell my audiences, 'Now girls, everybody out there in my dress, don't get up until I'm finished.' Designers forget older women like good colors, rainbow things."

In her recently released autobiography, "Miss Rhythm," written with Andrew Yule, she describes herself as "a strong woman from a long line of strong women," including a great-grandmother born into slavery and a sharecropper-grandmother in whose fields she worked during her girlhood summers.

Brown learned to sing in church in Portsmouth, Va. She did local gigs when she was only 15; ran away to tour with a band at 17; survived a near-fatal car crash; endured three disastrous marriages; was caught in the Northridge earthquake near Los Angeles and lost everything.

Ah, but her triumphs! She recently sued and won long overdue royalties from a recording company she made famous even as it cheated her and other black artists of their rightful incomes. She serves on the board of the Rhythm and Blues Foundation, established to redress such grievances.

"In those early days, we trusted people," she said. "After a decade of hits, I still couldn't pay the rent, so I shut the stage door and worked as a teacher's aide, a bus driver and a housekeeper to put my two sons through college." Today her sons are managers in her company.

In the mid-'70s, she acted on Broadway and in television. Last year, she had a four-week sellout at New York's Rainbow and Stars and toured 45 U.S. cities and London with Bonnie Raitt, whom she adores. "Bonnie gives without the cameras being turned on," she said.

She regrets that "we live in a time when people care about old money, old clothes, old records, old jewelry, but not old people." But she is optimistic.

"I know what I do is blessed."

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

Calendar

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Thursday
Quilting and cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.
Al dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2 for seniors and $4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Hamburger pie
Tuesday: Chicken a la king
Wednesday: Fettuccini/meatballs
Thursday: Turkey breast

Activities
Monday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Ladies pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 12:45 p.m.
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.
Thursday
Pool at 9:30 a.m.
Fiddlers will perform at 12:30 p.m.
Open pool at 1:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Wild One card game at 6:30 p.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2.
Monday: Chicken
Tuesday: Barbecue pork
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Ham
Friday: Birthday dinner with roast beef

Activities
Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Afternoon aerobics.
Thursday
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again in the afternoon.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Sunshine Singers will perform.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is $2 for seniors and $3.50 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is $2. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Soup and sandwich
Thursday: Baked spaghetti

Activities
Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Girl Scouts will be at the center at 3 p.m.
Tuesday
4-H members will be at the center at 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Friendship Club.
Friday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.

Hagerman Senior and Community Center
140 E. Lake
Dinners served at noon on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Suggested donation is $2.50 for seniors, $4 for non-seniors and $2.25 for children under 12. Breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays. Prices posted in dining room.
Tuesday: French toast, eggs, and bacon/sausage for breakfast and soup and sandwich for lunch
Wednesday: Pork chops
Thursday: Baked potato bar
Friday: Chicken fried steak

Activities
Tuesday
Quilting at the center.
Tax assistance from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Must sign up in advance.
Wednesday
The Granny Band will perform at 11:30 a.m.
Thursday
Sing along with Ken Pearce after lunch.

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Sat-Thur 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
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Twin Cinema 9
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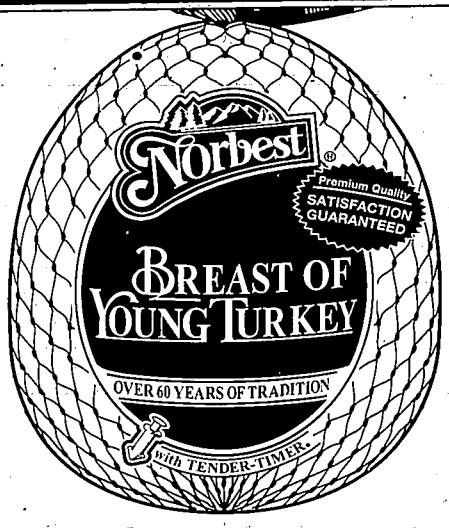
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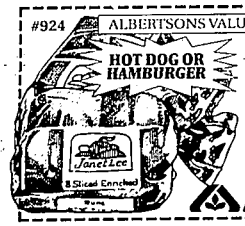


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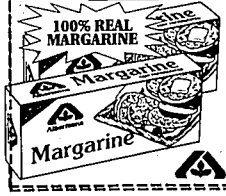
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"I'd like to think we're not that bad, but I'm beginning to wonder."

— Philadelphia GM Lee Thomas, after watching the Phillies lose nine of 10 exhibition games

Briefly

Davis named new Idaho hoops coach

MOSCOW – Proving that you can go home — or at least to Idaho — again, Kermit Davis on Saturday began his second stint as basketball coach of the University of Idaho.

Davis left the Division I head coaching ranks in disgrace for NCAA rules violations at Texas A&M in 1991.

"You learn through positive experiences and adverse situations," Davis, 36, said at a news conference. "You can't dwell on the negative or the future won't be too bright. . .

"I think I'm a more mature person and hopefully I'm a better coach," said Davis, who spent the past two seasons as an assistant at Utah State.

Athletic Director Pete Liske said Davis' one-year contract must be approved by the state Board of Education. Details of the contract were not revealed.

Davis replaced Joe Cravens, who was fired earlier this week after posting a 41-40 record in three seasons. The Vandals had two consecutive losing seasons and sixth-place finishes in the Big Sky Conference under Cravens.

Davis' two seasons as head coach of Idaho, from 1988-1990, remain the pinnacle of his career. The Vandals posted consecutive records of 25-6, won the Big Sky title each time and advanced to the NCAA tournament. At 28, he was the youngest Division I head coach in the nation when he took the job.

Rec dept. tries to assemble girls' fast pitch league

TWIN FALLS – The city recreation department and interested parents are trying to form a fast-pitch summer softball league for high-school age girls.

A meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday at City Hall in the upstairs conference room for anyone interested. For more information, call recreation supervisor Dennis Bowyer at 736-2265.

Nearly all of the state's high schools have shifted to fast pitch.

Rodman gets the boot after headbutting official

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Dennis Rodman was ejected in the first quarter of the Chicago Bulls' game against New Jersey Saturday night, and he appeared to head-butt an official before storming off the court.

The golden-haired Rodman was tossed with 1:31 left in the quarter after picking up his second technical foul.

Before he left the court, Rodman went face-to-face and possibly forehead to forehead with referee Ted Bernhardt. Rodman then ripped off his Bulls jersey, threw it to the court and pushed over a cooler near the Nets bench before running to the locker room.

The incident took place with Rod Thorn, the NBA's vice president of operations and dean of discipline, watching from the stands.

Thorn said the league will investigate the incident, probably on Sunday.

Rodman, who had picked up his first technical for slamming a ball to the court after being beaten on a pick and roll, got the second technical after being called for a rebounding foul on Rick Mahorn.

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Purdue upset in 2nd round

The Associated Press

Top-seeded Purdue, which narrowly avoided defeat in the first round of the NCAA tournament, couldn't pull off another escape in the second round.

The Boilermakers became the first top seed to lose in this year's tournament, falling to eighth-seeded Georgia 76-69 Saturday in the West Regional.

"We didn't deserve it today and we got eliminated," Purdue coach Gene Keady said.

Women — D4

Terrell Bell scored 15 points and blocked seven shots for Georgia, which held Purdue (26-6) without a field goal for nearly nine minutes in the first half.

"Terrell blocked lots of shots and even the ones he didn't block, he altered," Georgia forward Carlos Strong said.

Purdue, which edged Western Carolina by two points in the opening round, shot only 37 percent for the game, including 28 percent in the second half. The Big Ten champions never got closer than five points after the break.

Carlos Strong scored 17 points for Georgia (21-9), which advanced past the second round for the first time since it reached the 1983 Final Four.

The other top seeds won their second-round games Saturday. Massachusetts beat Stanford 79-74 in the East, Kentucky defeated Virginia Tech 84-60 in the Midwest and Connecticut downed Eastern Michigan 95-81 in the Southeast.

UMass (33-1) won its 10th game of the season by six points or less.

"You have to understand we're not the kind of team that beats people by 50 points," coach John Calipari said. "We haven't been all year. We're a grind-it-out basketball team."

All-American Marcus Camby was plagued by foul trouble, but still got 20 points, eight rebounds and seven blocks for UMass, which barely held on after building a 13-point lead with seven minutes left.

Stanford pulled within one point on Dion Cross' 3-pointer with 52 seconds left, but Donta Bright then sank a foul-line jumper for UMass. Stanford freshman Peter Sauer missed a 3-point attempt with 15 seconds remaining, and Camby made a pair of free throws for the final margin.

"These are all do-or-die games, and you have to play that way," Camby said. "That's the way we always play."

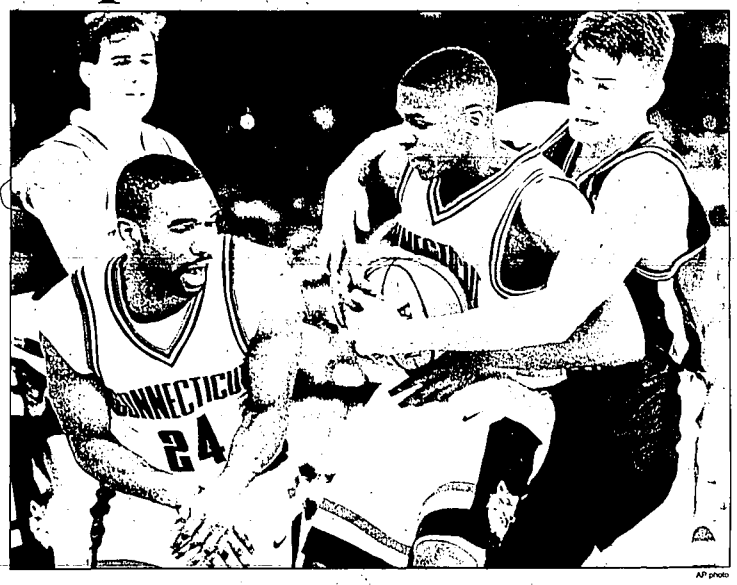
Brevin Knight had 27 points and nine assists for Stanford (20-9).

In other second-round games Saturday, Utah beat Iowa State 73-67 in the Midwest, Mississippi State stopped Princeton 63-41 in the Southeast, Syracuse defeated Drexel 69-58 in the West and Arkansas defeated Marquette 65-56 in the East.

Saturday's results left the Southeast Conference 8-0 after two rounds, with four teams in the round of 16. The Big East is 7-0 after Syracuse's victory, with three teams from that conference playing Sunday for spots in the Sweet 16.

In regional semifinals next Thursday, it will be UMass and Arkansas in the East at Atlanta and Kentucky vs. Utah in the Midwest at Minneapolis. On Friday, UConn will play Mississippi State in the Southeast at Lexington, Ky., and Georgia will face Syracuse in the West at Denver.

Sunday's second-round matchups: North Carolina-Texas Tech and New Mexico-Georgetown in the East; Boston College-Georgia Tech and Temple-Cincinnati in the Southeast; Louisville-Villanova and Texas-Wake Forest in the Midwest; and Iowa-Arizona and Santa Clara-Kansas in the West.



AP photo

Connecticut's Ray allen gets tied up by Eastern Michigan's Jon Zajac while Connecticut's Dion Carson (24) looks on during the first half of a second-round game at the NCAA Southeast Regional in Indianapolis on Saturday.

Arkansas 65, Marquette 56

Four freshmen helped Arkansas reach the final 16 for the fourth straight year. Pat Bradley scored 12 points for the Razorbacks (20-12), while fellow freshman Derek Hood had 11 points and 13 rebounds. Marlin Towns scored 11 points, and Kareem Reid had nine assists and three steals. Marquette (23-8) sank a season-low 27 percent from the field.

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Teams ready for class A-2 pennant race

The Times-News

BUHL – Incoming coach Gary Krumm isn't sure how his new Buhl Indians line out but he's certain there is balance on the team.

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Right now he is working with six seniors, six juniors and three sophomores.

Krumm, who moved here from the Wendell helm, says "we will have several positions filled with players who have no varsity experience. However, if they progress as they should, district tournament time should find them ready."

There, the Indians will try to unseat defending champ Jerome and keep a young Wood River team from emerging.

Krumm anticipates some problems getting the pitching rotation smoothed out.

He finds a strength at catcher in senior Travis West and anticipates "Andrew Thorson pitching a considerable number of innings for us."

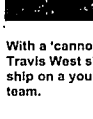
Two veterans, pitcher-first baseman Jeremy Fearheller and pitcher-shortstop Troy Partin anchor the infield. Krumm also is counting on Levi Woodhouse, Shane Stutzman, Josh Busmann and

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MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

With a 'cannon' of an arm, catcher Travis West should provide leadership on a young Buhl baseball team.



Spring sports

This continuos our annual preview of spring sports: Track, tennis, golf, softball and baseball.

Iron Mike downs Bruno with 3rd round barrage

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS – Iron Mike Tyson got a piece of his undisputed heavyweight championship back Saturday night by stopping Frank Bruno in the third round before a roaring crowd of more than 16,000 at the MGM Grand Garden.

Five-thousand British fans had roared "Bruno! Bruno! Bruno!" before the opening bell. But Tyson quickly silenced them as he dominated the defending WBC champion from Britain.

"It's my time," Bruno had said. But from the opening seconds, it was Tyson's time and when it was over, he threw up his arms and fell to his knees.

The end came with Bruno sitting on the lower strand of ropes after a tremendous Tyson barrage. Referee Mills Lane called a halt at 50 seconds of the third round.

"I'm a ferocious fighter," Tyson said before the match, and while he was often wild in only his third bout of a comeback that started last Aug. 19, he was too much tiger for the 34-year-old Bruno.

Tyson earned $30 million in improving his championship record to 11-1 with nine knockouts and his overall record to 44-1 with 38 knockouts. Bruno, who lost for the fourth time in five title fights, earned $6 million. His record is 40-5 with 38 knockouts.

Bruno had said he didn't think Tyson was nearly the same fighter he met Feb. 28, 1989 when Tyson was the undisputed champion. But in that fight, Bruno had rocked Tyson and put up a good scrap until being overwhelmed in the fifth round. Saturday night, Bruno hardly landed any effective punches and was in trouble almost from the outset.

Tyson landed a right to the head followed by a left-right to the head late in the first round, and Bruno was cut over the left eye.

In the second round, Tyson shook Bruno with a hook and then a right hook. He wobbled him again with a three-punch combo just before the bell.

Bruno was penalized a point by Lane for continuing to hold.

"Because he knew he was going to get knocked out," Tyson said.

The end came in the third round when the 220-pound Tyson wobbled the 247-pound Bruno with a left hook to the head. Tyson followed with an 11-punch barrage and landed eight of them. Bruno sank against the ropes, with the ropes holding him up.

Lane didn't bother to count and merely reached down to remove Bruno's mouthpiece.

At the end, Tyson went to Bruno and put his arms around him.

"I hit like a mule," the 29-year-old Tyson said. "I just wanted to throw a bunch a punches. I just wanted to bring him down."

"I'm fine. I'm a little brokenhearted," said Bruno, who was making the first defense of the title he won by a decision over Oliver McCall last Sept. 2.

Policy changes could defuse Region 18 hoop controversy



Sports
Larry Hovey

It was still pretty early Monday morning when things started rolling in Region 18 junior college basketball circles.

Actually, it was about 36 hours after host Utah Valley swept both men's and women's tournament titles.

College of Southern Idaho President Gerald Meyerhoeffer said his first call was from the president of Dixie College, whose Rebels were beaten in the men's finals.

His suggestion was to have the president's council provide some guidance for the regional basketball standard operational procedures (SOPs).

There was considerable controversy attending the four-day tourney. There was the shot clock problem that didn't help the CSI women any in dropping a three-point decision to Utah Valley. The deficit was two points at the time, with 30 seconds left in the game.

But CSI wasn't visited with the big thumping of the meet. That had been reserved for the Ricks women on Thursday. Historically, Ricks is a rather passive defensive team (at least by comparison) while Utah Valley has traditionally depended on superior athleticism and physical play.

It took overtime and 48 free throws but Utah Valley finally survived against Ricks, which outscored the Wolverines by nine from the field but trailed 11-34 at the line.

Most of this was attributed to a female official who some suggested should adopt the professional name of Jessica because it blends so well with "Frank and Jesse."

Utah Valley's women secured their trip to nationals Tuesday night by whipping Yavapai, 56-42.

In the men's finals, Dixie's 6-10 Keon Clark picked up two fouls in the first 2:26 of the game. He played only briefly late in the first half and about as briefly early in the second, when he left with his fourth personal. He returned with seven minutes left.

The absence of Clark completely erased the measureable athletic superiority the Rebels enjoyed. Dixie went to a slow offense, particularly after moving up 52-37 early in the second half.

But the slow pace returned the advantage to Utah Valley, which is a more deliberate and thinking-man's team.

Now whether there was as much collusion and conspiracy as visitors to the tournament have suggested isn't known. But the appearance of it is bad because the SOPs say the regional director and tournament director will

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POOL CLUB

Bonneville bests Spartans to start baseball season

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS – Despite appearing to overmatch Bonneville at the plate and on the mound Saturday, the Minico Spartans dropped a pair of high school baseball games to open the season 0-2.

"We played well in a lot of areas, but we didn't win," Minico coach Russ Wright said. "It was a strange day."

In the opener, for example, Minico pitchers Rick Murdock and Chad Field fanned 10 Bee batters, but only three Spartans struck out.

Catcher Joe Jensen went 4-for-4 at the plate, driving in a pair of runs in the first inning. Bonneville held the rest of the way, however, tying the game in the third and winning it 3-2 with a run in the sixth that came when a shallow fly ball escaped the Spartan centerfielder.

The second game was another close battle until the Spartan defense unraveled in the fourth and fifth innings, allowing the Bees to score eight runs en route to a 10-1 decision.

Game 1
Minico 200 000 0 – 2 5 2
Bonneville 002 001 x – 3 5 3
M-Murdock, Field (5) LP and Jensen. Bonneville-Madsen (W) and Pfister

Game 2
Minico 100 000 0 – 1 2 7
Bonneville 101 530 x – 10 5 0
M-Rich, Tews (4), Runyon (7) and Jensen, Haynes (3). B-Cooper and Madsen

High school sports

Glenns Ferry sweeps Filer

GLENNS FERRY – The Pilots doubled last season's conference win total, sweeping Filer 20-10 and 4-3 in high school baseball Saturday.

Filer pitchers struggled to find the plate in the opener. After the Wildcats opened a 6-0 lead, Glenns Ferry tallied seven in the third inning and seven more in the fourth to put the game away.

Pilot centerfielder Shane Allen and Filer's Justin Sheen each hit home runs in the opener.

The nightcap was more of a defensive battle, with Allen moving to the mound and twirling a one-hitter. Still, he trailed 3-1 until the fifth inning, when he took over the offensive reins as well.

The junior's three-run homer proved the difference in a 4-3 win that evened the Pilots' season record at 2-2. Filer starts out 0-2.

Game 1
Filer 150 04 – 10 7 8
Glenns Ferry 007 76 – 20 9 2
F-McMaster, Stutzman (3), Hudson (4), Maughey (4), Stutzman (5) and Lierman. GF-Hoagland and Martinez. WP-Hoagland. LP-Stutzman

Game 2
Filer 300 000 0 – 3 1 3
Glenns Ferry [illegible]
F-Parent and Allen [illegible]. GF-Allen and Martinez. WP-Allen [illegible]
HR-Allen GF

Twin Falls baseball drops pair

MERIDIAN – The Twin Falls High School baseball team dropped its opening games of the season to Centennial Saturday, 7-6 and 6-2.

In the first game, the Bruins jumped on Patriot starter Mike Devine for four runs after the Centennial hurler walked five batters.

But Josh Coltrin came in to prevent further damage, and Centennial scored once in the second and four more in the third to take the lead and hand Bruin Isaiah Day the loss.

In the second game, Twin Falls pitcher Willie Bird limited Centennial to four hits, but got little help f[illegible] the offense and even less from the defense as the Bruins mustered just three hits against four errors.

Game 1
Twin Falls 400 110 0 – 6 3 1
Centennial 014 101 x – 7 5 8
TF-Day and Pyle. C-Devine, Coltrin (1), Hawkley (4), Wycherly (5) and Bacon. WP-Hawkley. LP-Day

Game 2
Twin Falls 020 000 0 – 2 3 4
Centennial 103 200 x – 6 4 2
TF-Bird, Ringenberg (6) and Pyle. C-Clark, Watson (6) and Hiner. WP-Clark. LP-Bird

Softball

Filer sweeps Glenns Ferry

GLENNS FERRY – The Pilots struggled in their first-ever fastpitch softball games, dropping a pair to Canyon Conference rival Filer.

The Wildcats, aided by Glenns Ferry's troubles on the mound, exploded for 18 runs in the opening frame. The Pilots responded with four in the bottom half, but Filer rolled to the three-inning run-rule contest.

The second game was a repeat performance, as Filer (2-0) scored 14 in the first inning and rolled to a 21-7 decision in four innings. The Pilots fall to 1-3.

Game 1
Filer (18)41 – 23 11 0
Glenns Ferry 410 – 5 5 5
F-Chandler and D. Cuelgar. GF-Brooks, Gannette (1) and Hall, Navarro (2). WP-Chandler. LP-Brooks

Game 2
Filer (14)43 – 21 19 2
G.Ferry 202 – 3 11 3
F-Chandler and D. Cuelgar. GF-Gannette and Navarro. WP-Chandler. LP-Gannette
HR-Anna Fams, Holly Brooks (GF), Hatney (F)

Track and Field

Bruins impressive in first meet

POCATELLO – Twin Falls took first in the boys' division and a close second behind state champion Pocatello in the girls' at Friday's season-opening track meet.

The Bruin boys got first-place finishes from Travis Klundt in the shot and discus, and wins in the 200- and 400-meter dashes by Ben Kohring to outdistance Pocatello, Skyline and Blackfoot.

Danny Ruprecht raced to first in the 800 meters and second in the 1,600, while Justin Armstrong won the high jump by two inches over his nearest competitors.

Cole Ward picked up a first place in the triple jump to go along with third in the 100-meter dash. The Bruins also took three of the four relay races.

On the girls' side, Pocatello swept the relays to nip Twin Falls, 103-95. Melissa Oloff turned in a strong effort for the Bruins, winning the triple jump and 400 meters, and finishing second in the 200.

Analee Carter won the high jump, clearing 5 feet, 2 inches. Molly McAllister won the discus and finished second in the shot.

Emily Pocock nipped teammate Amy Fuller in the 100-meter hurdles and won the 300-meter hurdles.

Results - boys
Team scores: 1. Twin Falls 97, 2. Pocatello 70.5, 3. Skyline 57.5, 4. Blackfoot 30
Individual results: [illegible]
Relays: [illegible]

Results - girls
Team scores: 1. Pocatello 103, 2. Twin Falls 97, 3. Skyline 45, 4. Blackfoot 13
Individual results: [illegible]
Relays: [illegible]

Jerome runs well in Emmett

EMMETT – The Jerome boys' track team flexed its muscle in an early season meet here Friday. The Tigers won nine of the 18 events outright, with Shay Swan, Fahd Ismail, Timothy Dunne and Cody Orchard all picking up first-place honors. No team scores were tallied.

Results
[illegible]

Scores and stats

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
NCAA basketball, 2nd round	KMVT/Ch. 12-11	10 a.m.
Pro basketball, Suns at Hornets	KTFT/Ch. 7–38	10 a.m.
Baseball, Yanks vs. Chisox	WGN	11 a.m.
Golf, Aruba Aces	ESPN/Ch. 13	11:30 a.m.
Tennis, Champ. Cup final	ESPN/Ch. 13	12:30 p.m.
Golf, Bay Hill Invit.	KTFT/Ch. 38-7	1 p.m.
Auto racing, Opryland 320	TNN/Ch. 30	1 p.m.
Soccer, U.S. vs. Mexico	Prime Sports	3 p.m.
Golf, Toshiba seniors	ESPN/Ch. 13	3:30 p.m.
Drag racing, NHRA Gatornationals	TNN/Ch. 30	4 p.m.
Surfing, Billabong	Prime Sports	5 p.m.
Pro hockey, Blues at Mighty Ducks	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.
Volleyball, AVP Pro Beach	Prime Sports	6 p.m.
Horse racing, La. Derby	ESPN/Ch. 13	10 p.m.
College hockey, CCHA championship	Prime Sports	1 a.m.

Basketball

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	48	17	.735	—
New York	37	26	.587	10
Miami	32	33	.492	16
Washington	30	35	.462	18
New Jersey	25	39	.397	22
Boston	24	40	.375	23½
Philadelphia	13	51	.203	34½
Central Division				
x-Chicago	57	7	.891	—
Indiana	39	24	.619	17½
Detroit	36	27	.571	20½
Cleveland	35	28	.555	21½
Atlanta	35	29	.547	22
Charlotte	31	31	.500	25
Milwaukee	21	41	.339	35
Toronto	16	46	.258	40

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	45	18	.714	—
Utah	44	20	.688	1½
Houston	42	23	.646	4
Denver	27	36	.429	18
Dallas	21	43	.328	24½
Minnesota	20	43	.317	25
Vancouver	11	50	.180	33
Pacific Division				
x-Seattle	49	14	.778	—
L.A. Lakers	40	22	.645	8½
Phoenix	32	32	.500	17½
Portland	30	34	.469	19½
Sacramento	28	34	.452	20½
Golden State	28	36	.438	21½
L.A. Clippers	23	41	.359	26½

x-clinched playoff spot

Friday's late games
Portland 86, L.A. Clippers 79
Seattle 120, Dallas 97
Orlando 92, Vancouver 87, OT
L.A. Lakers 117, Milwaukee 95

Saturday's Games
New York 94, Philadelphia 88
Chicago 97, New Jersey 93
Washington 120, Utah 115, OT
Miami 121, Houston 97
San Antonio 119, Atlanta 92
Milwaukee at Golden State, (n)

Today's Games
All Times MST
Phoenix at Charlotte, 10 a.m.
Denver at Detroit, 10 a.m.
Sacramento at Cleveland, 11 a.m.
Toronto at Indiana, 1 p.m.
Vancouver at Minnesota, 1:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Boston, 5:30 p.m.
Dallas at Portland, 6 p.m.
Orlando at L.A. Lakers, 7:30 p.m.

NBA box scores

Heat-Rockets, Box

MIAMI (121)
Williams 8-19 8-8 27, Thomas 6-13 5-5 17, Mourning 2-3 1-2 5, Chapman 6-11 1-1 16, Hardaway 10-19 5-6 28, Askins 1-4 0-0 2, Gatling 8-16 4-4 22, T Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Lenard 1-1 2-2 4. Totals 43 87 24-28 121.
HOUSTON (97)
Horry 2-10 0-0 5, Brown 6-12 3-4 15, Olajuwon 10-18 6-8 26, Mack 3-6 2-2 8, Recasner 2-4 0-0 6, K Smith 4-10 3-4 13, Jones 0-0 0-0 0, Chilcutt 3-7 0-1 7, Breaux 2-3 0-0 5, Moore 4-8 2-2 12, Bookor 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 36 80 16-21 97.

Miami	30	30	30	31	—121
Houston	25	30	22	20	— 97

3-Point goals—Miami 11-25 (Williams 3-9, Hardaway 3-6, Chapman 3-7, T Smith 0-1, Askins 0-2), Houston 8-23 (K Smith 2-3, Recasner 2-3, Moore 2-3, Breaux 1-2, Horry 1-4, Chilcutt 1-5, Bookor 0-1, Mack 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Miami 58 (Gatling 18), Houston 39 (Olajuwon 17). Assists—Miami 25 (Hardaway 15), Houston 26 (Mack, Recasner, K Smith 5). Total fouls—Miami 21, Houston 20. Technicals—Olajuwon. A—18,265 (16,285).

Hawks-Spurs, Box

ATLANTA (92)
Augmon 6-14 2-2 14, Long 7-12 0-1 14, Laettner 6-12 0-0 12, S Smith 3-11 2-3 9, Blaylock 4-11 0-0 8, Rooks 3-4 6-11 12, Ehlo 1-3 2-2 5, Henderson 0-7 1-2 1, Jordan 4-8 3-5 11, Bullard 0-0 0-0 0, Boyce 2-2 1-2 6. Totals 36-84 17-29 92.
SAN ANTONIO (119)
Elliott 8-14 5-6 24, C Smith 7-13 0-2 14, Robinson 8-14 3-4 19, Del Negro 6-12 0-0 13, Johnson 6-7 5-6 17, Person 0-5 0-0 0, Perdue 6-8 0-0 12, Rivers 2-5 2-4 7, Anderson 2-7 0-0 5, Herrera 0-2 0-0 0, Williams 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 46 90 17-24 119.

Atlanta	28	26	17	21	— 92
San Antonio	30	31	30	28	—119

3-Point goals—Atlanta 3-10 (Ehlo 1-1, Boyce 1-1, S Smith 1-4, Laettner 0-1, Blaylock 0-3), San Antonio 8-19 (Elliott 3-4, Del Negro 1-2, Rivers 1-3, Alexander 1-5, Person 0-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 48 (Rooks 9), San Antonio 62 (Robinson 14). Assists—Atlanta 18 (Blaylock 7), San Antonio 37 (Johnson 9). Total fouls—Atlanta 26, San Antonio 23. A—20,262 (20,662).

Bulls-Nets, Box

CHICAGO (97)
Kukoc 5-16 8-10 18, Rodman 0-0 0-0 0, Longley 1-9 0-8 2, Jordan 14-29 7-7 37, Harper 4-8 1-2 9, Buechler 4-7 0-0 11, Kerr 4-7 0-0 10, Salley 1-3 0-0 2, J Edwards 0-0 0-0 0, Wennington 4-10 0-0 8, R Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-89 16-19 97.
NEW JERSEY (93)
P Brown 6-11 3-3 15, Gilliam 7-18 7-8 21, Bradley 4-15 9-11 17, O'Bannon 2-5 3-5 7, Childs 6-17 4-5 18, Mahorn 0-4 0-0 0, Fleming 5-10 0-1 10, Williams 2-5 1-4 5, Graham 0-1 0-0 0, Reeves 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-84 27-37 93.

Chicago	26	20	25	26	—97
New Jersey	26	26	18	23	—93

3-Point goals—Chicago 7-19 (Buechler 3-5, Kerr 2-4, Jordan 2-5, Kukoc 0-5), New Jersey 2-5 (Childs 2-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 52 (Jordan 18), New Jersey 65 (J Williams 13). Assists—Chicago 20 (Jordan 5), New Jersey 21 (Childs 14). Total fouls—Chicago 25, New Jersey 24. Technicals—Rodman 2, Chicago illegal defense. Ejections—Rodman. A—20,049 (19,763).

Jazz-Bullets, Box

UTAH (115)
Benoit 5-15 4-4 15, Malone 12-18 8-9 32, Spencer 2-5 2-4 6, Hornacek 5-10 5-5 16, Stockton 9-17 1-2 19, Eisley 0-0 2-2 2, Ostertag 6-9 1-1 13, Morris 1-4 0-0 3, Keefe 3-4 1-2 7, Carr 1-8 0-0 2. Totals 44 90 24-29 115.
WASHINGTON (120)
Howard 11-20 4-4 26, Wallace 7-11 2-3 17, Muresan 8-18 10-15 26, Cheaney 5-11 0-1 10, B Price 8-14 2-3 23, McCann 2-2 1-4 5, Whitney 1-3 0-0 2, McIlvaine 0-0 0-0 0, Legler 3-5 0-0 7, Eackles 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 47-87 19-30 120.

Utah	25	28	31	24	9	—115
Washington	26	22	28	30	14	—120

3-Point goals—Utah 3-18 (Morris 1-2, Hornacek 1-3, Benoit 1-7, Carr 0-1, Stockton 0-3), Washington 7-17 (B Price 5-9, Wallace 1-1, Legler 1-3, Whitney 0-1, Eackles 0-1, Cheaney 0-2). Fouled out—Ostertag, Wallace. Rebounds—Utah 48 (Malone 11), Washington 54 (Muresan 15). Assists—Utah 25 (Malone 8), Washington 25 (B Price 10). Total fouls—Utah 23, Washington 28. Technicals—Malone, Stockton, Utah illegal defense, Washington illegal defense. Flagrant foul—Howard. A—18,756 (18,763).

76ers-Knicks, Box

PHILADELPHIA (88)
Weatherspoon 5-10 5-6 15, Alston 2-3 1-1 5, Pinckney 1-3 3-5 5, Stackhouse 6-11 8-9 20, Maxwell 5-9 2-2 13, Ruffin 0-2 1-2 1, Massenburg 5-10 0-0 10, Thompson 0-0 0-0 0, Higgins 2-3 0-0 5, Sutton 6-8 0-0 14. Totals 32-59 20-23 88.
NEW YORK (94)
Reid 2-2 0-1 4, Mason 7-12 4-4 18, Ewing 11-21 4-8 26, Starks 6-20 1-3 20, Harper 7-15 3-5 18, Anderson 0-4 0-0 0, Ward 1-4 0-0 3, Williams 1-3 0-0 2, Grandison 1-2 1-2 3. Totals 36-83 13-21 94.

Philadelphia	23	18	23	24	—88
New York	32	15	17	30	—94

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 4-13 (Sutton 2-4, Higgins 1-1, Maxwell 1-4, Massenburg 0-1, Ruffin 0-1, Stackhouse 0-2), New York 5-25 (Starks 3-11, Ward 1-3, Harper 1-8, Anderson 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 47 (Weatherspoon 15), New York 38 (Mason 10). Assists—Philadelphia 13 (Stackhouse 4), New York 27 (Harper 7). Total fouls—Philadelphia 22, New York 21. A—19,763 (19,763).

NBA late box scores

At Portland, Ore.

LA CLIPPERS (79)
Vaught 0-8 0-0 0, Rogers 9-20 3-4 22, Bi Williams 5-11 2-2 12, Barry 4-8 0-0 10, Richardson 3-10 0-0 6, Dehere 4-7 4-6 14, Sealy 3-7 0-0 6, Roberts 1-8 2-2 4, Murray 1-1 1-2 3, Outlaw 0-1 2-4 2, Hunter 0-0 0-0 0, Piatkowski 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 30-78 14-20 79.
PORTLAND (86)
C Robinson 3-12 10-12 16, Trent 1-3 0-0 2, Sabonis 9-14 5-8 23, Grant 4-5 0-0 8, Strickland 6-17 7-9 19, McKie 2-5 1-1 5, Dudley 3-4 0-2 6, Bu Williams 1-6 5-6 7, Wingfield 0-4 0-0 0, R Robinson 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 29-74 28-36 86.

LA Clippers	20	21	15	23	—79
Portland	25	21	21	19	—86

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 5-18 (Barry 2-5, Dehere 2-5, Rogers 1-4, Sealy 0-1, Richardson 0-3), Portland 0-8 (Sabonis 0-1, Grant 0-1, McKie 0-1, R Robinson 0-1, C Robinson 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 46 (Rogers 10), Portland 61 (Sabonis, Bu Williams 13). Assists—Los Angeles 13 (Richardson 5), Portland 13 (Strickland 7). Total fouls—Los Angeles 28, Portland 21. Technicals—Dudley, Portland illegal defense 2. A—19,905 (21,401).

At Seattle

DALLAS (97)
Jackson 5-16 2-4 14, McCloud 11-22 2-2 30, Williams 4-6 1-2 9, Dumas 3-10 4-7 10, Kidd 5-18 3-8 14, Meyer 1-6 2-2 4, Wood 1-5 1-1 4, Brooks 1-8 0-0 2, Harris 1-5 0-0 2, Parks 3-5 1-2 8. Totals 35-99 16-26 97.
SEATTLE (120)
Kemp 5-8 11-12 21, Schrempf 4-12 5-7 13, Johnson 3-5 2-4 8, Hawkins 7-14 4-5 20, Snow 2-4 1-2 5, Perkins 9-15 2-4 26, Wingate 6-8 0-0 18, McMillan 0-2 0-0 0, Brickowski 0-0 1-2 1, Scheffler 2-2 0-0 4, Ford 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 42-72 26-36 120.

Dallas	27	26	21	23	— 97
Seattle	28	30	23	39	—120

3-Point goals—Dallas 11-33 (McCloud 6-11, Jackson 2-6, Parks 1-1, Wood 1-2, Kidd 1-6, Meyer 0-1, Brooks 0-1, Harris 0-1, Dumas 0-4), Seattle 10-21 (Perkins 6-10, Wingate 2-2, Hawkins 2-5, Schrempf 0-2, McMillan 0-2). Fouled out—Meyer. Rebounds—Dallas 58 (Williams 10), Seattle 56 (Kemp 12). Assists—Dallas 18 (Kidd 8), Seattle 32 (Snow 13). Total fouls—Dallas 25, Seattle 27. Technical—Williams. A—17,072 (17,072).

At Vancouver, British Columbia

ORLANDO (92)
Anderson 2-8 0-2 5, Koncak 1-3 0-0 2, O'Neal 9-21 5-8 23, Scott 8-12 1-2 19, Hardaway 9-19 10-13 29, Wolf 0-3 0-0 0, Thompson 1-3 1-1 4, Bowie 0-1 0-0 0, Royal 3-4 4-4 10. Totals 31-72 21-30 92.
VANCOUVER (87)
Williams 3-8 2-2 9, Amaya 6-9 0-0 12, Reeves 7-18 0-0 14, B Edwards 5-15 2-3 12, Murdock 7-18 0-0 16, Avent 3-10 2-2 8, Scott 2-3 1-1 7, Manning 1-2 0-0 2, Moten 2-2 0-0 5, King 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 37-92 7-8 87.

Orlando	25	20	19	19	9—92
Vancouver	23	24	18	18	4—87

3-Point goals—Orlando 9-20 (Scott 6-10, Hardaway 1-3, Thompson 1-3, Anderson 1-4), Vancouver 6-17 (Murdock 2-3, Scott 2-7, Moten 1-1, Williams 1-2, B Edwards 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 49 (O'Neal 14), Vancouver 57 (Reeves 18). Assists—Orlando 23 (Hardaway 12), Vancouver 22 (Murdock 6). Total fouls—Orlando 13, Vancouver 25. Technicals—Vancouver illegal defense. A—19,193 (19,193).

At Inglewood, Calif.

MILWAUKEE (95)
Baker 8-12 0-2 16, Robinson 7-14 4-4 19, Benjamin 3-9 0-0 6, Newman 5-10 9-9 19, Douglas 2-8 0-2 4, Cummings 5-8 2-4 12, Respert 2-4 1-2 5, Mayberry 1-1 0-0 3, Keys 2-3 0-0 4, Conlon 2-4 3-4 7. Totals 37-71 19-27 95.
L.A. LAKERS (117)
Campbell 3-7 1-1 7, Ceballos 7-17 2-2 19, Divac 7-12 4-5 18, Jones 4-7 3-4 11, Van Exel 5-9 0-0 13, Strong 1-2 0-0 2, Peeler 4-5 0-0 8, Lynch 1-2 0-0 2, Thread 3-5 0-0 8, Johnson 6-8 7-8 20, Miller 0-1 0-0 0, Blount 4-4 1-1 9. Totals 45-79 18-21 117.

Milwaukee	20	31	24	20	— 95
L.A. Lakers	28	31	27	33	—117

3-Point goals—Milwaukee 2-9 (Mayberry 1-1, Robinson 1-3, Benjamin 0-1, Respert 0-1, Baker 0-1, Newman 0-2), Los Angeles 9-25 (Ceballos 3-12, Van Exel 3-6, Thread 2-3, Johnson 1-1, Peeler 0-1, Jones 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 38 (Benjamin 5), Los Angeles 43 (Divac 15). Assists—Milwaukee 27 (Douglas 7), Los Angeles 32 (Johnson 8). Total fouls—Milwaukee 21, Los Angeles 22. Technicals—Baker, Campbell, Los Angeles illegal defense. A—17,505 (17,505).

NCAA box scores

EAST REGIONAL
At Providence, R.I.

MASSACHUSETTS 79, STANFORD 74

STANFORD (20-9)
Harbour 1-6 0-0 2, Poppink 3-13 3-6 9, Allaway 2-2 0-0 4, Cross 6-16 2-2 16, Knight 8-17 10-13 27, Weems 2-2 0-0 5, Sauer 5-7 0-0 11, Lee 0-1 0-0 0, Seaton 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-64 15-21 74.
MASSACHUSETTS (33-1)
Dingle 5-6 2-2 13, Bright 5-13 4-4 14, Camby 9-15 2-4 20, E Padilla 2-5 0-0 6, Travieso 6-12 1-3 14, Clarke 1-2 0-0 2, Weeks 5-8 0-0 10, Nunez 0-0 0-0 0, Norville 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-59 9-13 79.
Halftime—UMass 33, Stanford 31. 3-Point goals—Stanford 5-20 (Cross 2-9, Weems 1-1, Sauer 1-3, Knight 1-5, Harbour 0-1, Poppink 0-1), UMass 6-18 (Travieso 3-10, Padilla 2-3, Dingle 1-1, Bright 0-1, Clarke 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Stanford 31 (Sauer 7), UMass 35 (Dingle, Camby 8). Assists—Stanford 13 (Knight 8), UMass 23 (Padilla 12). Total fouls—Stanford 12, UMass 18. A—11,931.

ARKANSAS 65, MARQUETTE 56

ARKANSAS (20-12)
Towns 4-8 1-2 11, Hood 4-10 3-6 11, Robinson 5-19 0-2 10, Reid 1-10 4-8 6, Bradley 4-10 0-0 12, Thompson 0-4 0-0 0, Williams 3-7 1-2 7, Hall 0-1 0-0 0, Wilson 3-8 2-3 8, Whitney 0-0 0-0 0, Merritt 0-0 0-0 0, Engskov 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 24-77 11-23 65.
MARQUETTE (23-8)
Crawford 2-5 1-1 5, Elford 2-12 0-0 5, McCaskill 0-3 4-8 4, Pieper 4-20 2-2 13, Hutchins 5-13 6-8 20, Bargen 0-0 0-0 0, McCall 2-2 0-0 6, Shaw 0-1 0-0 0, Abraham 0-0 0-0 0, Lovelle 0-0 3-4 3. Totals 15-56 16-21 56.
Halftime—Marquette 33, Arkansas 31. 3-point goals—Arkansas 6-20 (Bradley 4-8, Towns 2-4, Robinson 0-1, Hall 0-1, Williams 0-2, Reid 0-3), Marquette 10-30 (Hutchins 4-7, Pieper 3-14, McCall 2-2, Elford 1-7). Fouled out—Crawford. Rebounds—Arkansas 54 (Hood 13), Marquette 47 (McCaskill 11). Assists—Arkansas 13 (Reid 9), Marquette 13 (Pieper 4). Total fouls—Arkansas 20, Marquette 21. A—11,931.

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL
At Indianapolis

EASTERN MICHIGAN (25-6)
Diel 4-8 0-0 10, Zajac 1-3 0-0 2, Wilson 5-10 8-8 18, Tolbert 14-24 1-6 36, Boykins 5-15 0-0 10, Head 1-3 0-0 2, Beeten 0-0 0-0 0, Berkovich 0-1 0-0 0, Mills 1-1 1-2 3, Pennal 0-0 0-0 0, Elbeler 0-0 0-0 0, Ezugwu 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 31-68 10-15 81.
CONNECTICUT (32-2)
King 5-7 3-3 13, Johnson 6-8 1-1 13, Knight 2-4 3-4 7, Sheffer 10-14 5-7 27, Allen 8-20 4-7 25, Jones 1-5 2-2 4, Truyshun 0-0 0-0 0, Chapman 0-0 0-0 0, Klaiber 0-0 0-0 0, Carson 0-0 1-2 1, Hayward 2-4 1-2 5, Kane 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-63 20-28 95.
Halftime—Eastern Michigan 48, Connecticut 47. 3-Point goals—E. Michigan 9-23 (Tolbert 7-13, Diel 2-5, Head 0-1, Berkovich 0-1, Boykins 0-3), UConn 7-14 (Allen 5-9, Sheffer 2-4, Jones 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—E. Michigan 28 (Wilson 7), UConn 48 (Allen 10). Assists—E. Michigan 11 (Tolbert 5), UConn 19 (Allen 7). Total fouls—E. Michigan 26, UConn 11. A—NA.

MISSISSIPPI STATE 63, PRINCETON 41

PRINCETON (22-7)
Doyal 3-5 0-1 7, Lewullis 0-5 0-0 0, Goodrich 5-13 2-2 14, Johnson 2-6 0-0 4, Henderson 4-10 1-1 11, Earl 0-2 0-0 0, Del-Toro 0-1 0-0 0, Mastaglio 1-1 0-0 3, Gregory 0-0 0-0 0, Rosenfeld 0-1 0-0 0, Hart 0-1 0-0 0, Isle 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 16-46 3-4 41.
MISSISSIPPI STATE (24-7)
Walters 0-1 0-0 0, Jones 5-10 0-0 11, Dampier 10-12 0-2 20, D Wilson 4-8 2-2 13, Bullard 3-6 2-4 8, Hughes 0-0 2-2 2, Edmonson 1-1 2-2 5, Hyche 1-1 0-0 2, B Wilson 0-1 0-0 0, Washington 0-0 0-0 0, Walton 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 24-40 10-14 63.
Halftime—Mississippi St. 31, Princeton 20. 3-Point goals—Princeton 6-27 (Goodrich 2-5, Henderson 2-6, Mastaglio 1-1, Doyal 1-3, Del-Toro 0-1, Hart 0-1, Earl 0-2, Lewullis 0-4, Johnson 0-4), Mississippi State 5-14 (D Wilson 3-7, Edmonson 1-1, Jones 1-2, B Wilson 0-1, Bullard 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Princeton 15 (Johnson 5), Mississippi State 34 (Dampier, Jones 7). Assists—Princeton 11 (Henderson, Goodrich 3), Mississippi State 15 (Bullard 9). Total fouls—Princeton 15, Mississippi State 8. A—32,293.

MIDWEST REGIONAL
At Dallas

UTAH 73, IOWA STATE 67

IOWA STATE (24-9)
Bankhead 0-4 0-0 0, Pratt 3-11 4-6 10, Cato 5-9 1-4 11, Holloway 3-8 0-2 9, Willoughby 11-21 1-2 26, Modderman 3-4 0-0 9, Edwards 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 26-56 6-14 67.
UTAH (27-6)
Van Horn 4-7 2-3 11, Jessie 3-10 0-0 7, Doleac 9-12 5-5 23, Caton 1-1 2-2 5, Miller 5-10 3-4 14, Rydalch 3-8 0-0 8, Melmeth 1-3 0-0 2, Hansen 1-2 1-1 3. Totals 27-51 13-15 73.
Halftime—37-37. 3-Point goals—Iowa State 9-20 (Modderman 3-4, Holloway 3-5, Willoughby 3-10, Pratt 0-1), Utah 6-15 (Rydalch 2-4, Caton 1-1, Van Horn 1-3, Jessie 1-3, Miller 1-3, Hansen 0-1). Fouled out—Van Horn. Rebounds—Iowa State 31 (Pratt 12), Utah 29 (Doleac 12). Assists—Iowa State 10 (Pratt 5), Utah 15 (Miller 7). Total fouls—Iowa State 17, Utah 18. A—NA.

KENTUCKY 84, VIRGINIA TECH 60

VIRGINIA TECH (23-6)
Custis 3-7 2-3 8, Smith 5-10 3-4 13, T Jackson 2-4 0-0 5, Watkington 4-10 0-0 11, Good 2-9 1-4 5, J Jackson 2-6 2-2 7, D Jackson 0-0 0-0 0, Manns 3-7 2-2 8, Guillory 1-2 0-0 2, Matthews 0-1 1-3 1, Tor 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-56 11-18 60.
KENTUCKY (30-2)
Anderson 3-5 1-2 8, Walker 8-15 4-7 21, McCarty 7-9 3-3 19, Delk 3-8 2-2 8, Epps 1-5 2-2 4, Edwards 1-1 3-3 5, Turner 0-1 0-0 0, Sheppard 1-3 0-0 2, Mercer 4-7 0-0 8, Pope 4-6 0-0 9, Simmons 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 32-60 15-19 84.
Halftime—Kentucky 38, Va. Tech 30. 3-Point goals—Virginia Tech 5-17 (Watkington 3-7, T Jackson 1-2, J Jackson 1-3, Custis 0-1, Good 0-2, Manns 0-2), Kentucky 5-10 (McCarty 2-3, Pope 1-1, Anderson 1-1, Walker 1-1, Delk 0-2, Epps 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Virginia Tech 27 (Custis 5), Kentucky 43 (Walker 11). Assists—Virginia Tech 16 (Manns 8), Kentucky 20 (Epps 6). Total fouls—Virginia Tech 17, Kentucky 19. A—15,469.

WEST REGIONAL
At Albuquerque, N.M.

GEORGIA 76, PURDUE 69

GEORGIA (21-9)
Strong 6-11 5-8 17, Anderson 5-7 4-8 15, Bell 5-5 5-7 15, Robinson 1-5 3-4 5, Davis 3-8 5-8 12, Smith 1-3 3-4 6, Jones 0-1 0-0 0, Harrison 1-5 2-2 4, Chadwick 0-0 0-0 0, Nordin 1-2 0-1 2. Totals 23-47 27-38 76.
PURDUE (26-6)
Dove 1-3 2-3 4, Hartston 0-2 0-0 0, Brantley 4-7 4-4 14, Austin 6-13 2-2 15, Roberts 3-13 0-1 8, Eldridge 0-0 0-0 0, Foster 2-7 1-2 7, Jennings 3-7 7-10 13, Clay 0-1 0-0 0, Miller 3-6 2-5 8. Totals 22-59 16-27 69.
Halftime—Georgia 48, Purdue 35. 3-Point goals—Georgia 3-10 (Anderson 1-1, Davis 1-2, Smith 1-2, Robinson 0-2, Harrison 0-3), Purdue 7-22 (Brantley 2-3, Foster 2-7, Roberts 2-8, Austin 1-3, Jennings 0-1). Fouled out—Davis, Brantley, Miller. Rebounds—Georgia 33 (Strong, Bell 8), Purdue 37 (Roberts 8). Assists—Georgia 18 (Davis, Harrison 4), Purdue 11 (Foster 4). Total fouls—Georgia 23, Purdue 26. A—NA.

SYRACUSE 60, DREXEL 58

DREXEL (27-4)
Myers 6-14 3-4 18, Guttar 1-6 0-0 2, Rose 4-8 3-7 11, DeRocchis 3-8 1-2 9, Overby 5-14 5-6 16, Gaffney 0-0 0-0 0, Nessler 0-1 0-0 0, Frey 0-1 0-0 0, Hudgins 0-0 0-0 0, Riley 1-1 0-0 2, Fischer 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-55 12-19 58.
SYRACUSE (26-8)
Burgan 4-11 0-0 9, Wallace 8-20 1-2 18, Hill 8-10 0-0 16, Sims 3-6 3-4 12, Cipolla 2-8 3-4 7, Reafsnyder 3-5 1-2 7, Janulis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-58 8-15 60.
Halftime—Drexel 24, Syracuse 24. 3-Point goals—Drexel 6-30 (Myers 3-6, DeRocchis 2-6, Overby 1-8, Guttar 0-6, Rose 0-2, Nessler 0-1, Frey 0-1), Syracuse 5-12 (Sims 3-5, Wallace 1-3, Burgan 1-4). Fouled out—Guttar. Rebounds—Drexel 35 (Rose 15), Syracuse 38 (Hill 8). Assists—Drexel 7 (Myers, DeRocchis, Overby 2), Syracuse 14 (Sims 7). Total fouls—Drexel 19, Syracuse 14. A—15,792.

Baseball

Exhibition baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
California	14	3	.824
Boston	9	6	.600
Detroit	10	7	.588
Texas	10	7	.588
Kansas City	10	7	.588
Baltimore	7	6	.538
New York	9	8	.529
Chicago	10	9	.526
Minnesota	10	10	.500
Oakland	9	9	.500
Cleveland	9	9	.500
Seattle	7	7	.500
Toronto	6	10	.375
Milwaukee	4	12	.250

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	5	.667
St. Louis	10	6	.625
Atlanta	8	5	.615
Los Angeles	9	6	.600
Colorado	11	8	.579
Chicago	9	7	.563
Cincinnati	7	10	.412
Pittsburgh	7	9	.438
San Diego	7	9	.438
Montreal	5	8	.385
San Francisco	6	11	.353
Philadelphia	6	11	.353
Houston	5	10	.333
Florida	5	14	.263

Split squad games count in standings; games against college teams do not

Saturday's Games
Atlanta 7, Baltimore 4
Chicago White Sox (ss) 4, Boston 2
Detroit 5, Cincinnati 3
Kansas City 10, Cleveland 3
Houston 10, Los Angeles 4
Minnesota 4, Montreal 3, 10 innings
N.Y. Mets 8, Florida (ss) 2
Chicago White Sox (ss) 4, Philadelphia (ss) 3
Philadelphia (ss) 6, St. Louis 3
N.Y. Yankees 2, Texas 1
Pittsburgh 8, Toronto 6
California 15, San Francisco 0
San Diego 9, Milwaukee 8, 10 innings
Oakland 10, Chicago Cubs 4
Colorado 5, Seattle 4
Cleveland (ss) 6, Florida (ss) 5

Today's Games
All Times MST
Florida (ss) vs. Cleveland at Ponce, Puerto Rico, 10:05 a.m.
Atlanta vs. Los Angeles at Vero Beach, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Boston (ss) vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Detroit (ss) vs. Cleveland at Winter Haven, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Florida (ss) vs. Kansas City (ss) at Haines City, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Houston vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Minnesota (ss) vs. Texas at Port Charlotte, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Minnesota (ss) vs. Boston (ss) at Fort Myers, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
N.Y. Mets vs. Baltimore at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
N.Y. Yankees vs. Chicago White Sox at Sarasota, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Pittsburgh vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
St. Louis vs. Toronto (ss) at Dunedin, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Toronto (ss) vs. Detroit (ss) at Lakeland, Fla., 11:05 a.m.
Chicago Cubs vs. Seattle at Peoria, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
Colorado vs. Milwaukee at Chandler, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
San Diego (ss) vs. California at Tempe, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.
San Francisco (ss) vs. Oakland at Phoenix, 1:05 p.m.
San Diego (ss) vs. San Francisco (ss) at Scottsdale, Ariz., 1:05 p.m.

College baseball scores

FAR WEST
Nebraska 11, St. John's 3
Pepperdine 5-4, Gonzaga 0-2
Point Loma Nazarene 4-5, Cal Baptist 3-2, 1st game, 10 inns
San Francisco St 7-9, Hayward St 3-8
Southern Cal 12, Arizona St. 3
UC Davis 18-11, Sonoma St. 12-2
UNLV 8, San Diego 6

EAST
Indiana, Pa. 2-4, Davis & Elkins 0-3
Lehigh 14, New Hampshire 11
Princeton 6, Pace 5
Stonehill 11, Kutztown 10
Tufts 9-0, Wis.-Riv. Falls 1-2
York, Pa. 4, Catholic 1

SOUTH
Armstrong St. 2-6, Pembroke St. 1-2
Auburn 10, Tennessee 5
Auburn-Montgomery 7-11, Huntingdon 1-5
Barry 2, Shippensburg 1
Berry 10, Birmingham-Southern 6
Bloomfield 3, Wilmington 2
Bridgewater, Va. 10-11, Guilford 5-0
Carson-Newman 9, Catawba 6
Coker 4-0, Belmont Abbey 0-0
Coll. of Charleston 7, Ill.-Chicago 4
Cumberland, Tenn. 13-2, Martin Methodist 1-0
Duke 7-2, Clemson 4-0
E. Mennonite 8-3, Randolph-Macon 5-4
Eckerd 3, Nova Southeastern 0
Elon 10-6, Mars Hill 1-2
Ferrum 18, Christopher Newport 1
Flagler 4, Westmar 3
Fla. International 8, Northeastern 2
Florida A&M 8-1, Bethune-Cookman 5-10
Florida Atlantic 18, Columbia 2
Florida Southern 4, Ashland 3, 10 innings
Florida St. 16, Maryland 2
Francis Marion 6-6, Kennesaw St. 4-2
Furman 9, Citadel 8
Gardner-Webb 10, Presbyterian 9
Georgia Tech 7-5, Virginia 6-4
George Mason 7-5, Stetson 3-11
George Washington 3-0, N.C.-Greensboro 0-2
Georgia Southern 8, Appalachian St. 7
Kent 8, West Virginia 6
Longwood 6-4, High Point 1-2
LSU 12, Georgia 5
Lynn 9, Montclair St. 7
Maryland-Baltimore County 6-8, Fordham 6-1
Mary Washington 9-9, Salisbury St. 2-2
Methodist 11-4, Emory 1-5
Miami 10, Maine 3
Michigan St. at Winthrop, ppd., rain
Mississippi St. 18, Kentucky 11
Mount Olive 5, Chowan 2
New Orleans 19-7, W. Kentucky 8-5
North Carolina 12, Ohio U. 1
N.C.-Asheville 17-5, N. Carolina A&T 6-8
N.C. Charlotte 11, So. Mississippi 2
N. Carolina St. 7, Wake Forest 3
Radford 14, Virginia Tech 7
Richmond 7-5, Chas. Southern 6-2
RPI 7, Florida Southern 6
St. Andrews 7-0, Pfeiffer 6-5
St. Leo 10, Army 8
St. Thomas, Fla. 25, Dominican, N.Y. 11
Samford 4-6, Georgia St. 1-4
South Carolina 17, Mississippi 11
South Florida 10, Louisville 1
Southern U. 3-11, Grambling St. 2-3
Spring Hill 7-4, Mobile 2-3
SW Louisiana 8-3, Ark.-Little Rock 7-5, 1st game, 10 innings
Tampa 13, Lowell 1
Tennessee Tech 6-1, SE Missouri 1-8
Troy St. 10, North Florida 6
Virginia St. 8-2, Gallaudet 7-1
W. Carolina 4, Marshall 4
Webber 3, Florida Memorial 0
West Georgia 14, West Florida 2
William & Mary 7-4, Old Dominion 5-5
Wingate 5-2, Lenoir-Rhyne 4-3
Youngstown State 10, VMI 3

MIDWEST
Bowling Green 9-4, Cincinnati 3-2
Capital 6, Shawnee St. 5
Shawnee St. 8, Alma 1
Wichita St. 19, Friends 5

SOUTHWEST
Abilene Christian 9, Neb.-Kearney 6
Arkansas 6, Vanderbilt 3
Delta St. 5-5, Cent. Arkansas 7-1
Fort Hays St. 15-12, Sterling, Kan. 0-0
Harding 3-1, Ouachita 0-0
Houston 7, Baylor 5
Mississippi Col. 2-1, Arkansas Tech 1-8
Regis 10-8, Kansas St. 14-7
St. Mary's, Texas 11-6, Texas Lutheran 2-7
Sam Houston St. 6-2, McNeese St. 4-8
Texas A&M 8, Texas 4
Texas-Arlington 3-4, Nicholls St. 2-7
Texas-Pan American 5-1, Jacksonville 4-7
Texas Tech 8, Texas Christian 2

TOURNAMENT
Jacksonville Greyhound Racing Classic
Akron 12, North Florida 0
Ohio St. 9, Campbell 5
Troy St. 10, North Florida 8

Golf

Bay Hill scores

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $1.2 million Bay Hill Invitational, played on the 7,195-yard, par-72 Bay Hill Club and Lodge course:

Guy Boros 73-67-66—206
Patrick Burke 71-66-69—206
Jeff Maggert 72-65-70—207
Mark O'Meara 67-72-69—208
Larry Nelson 71-70-67—208
Tom Purtzer 69-70-69—208
Paul Goydos 67-74-67—208
Steve Jones 69-70-70—209
Davis Love III 69-72-68—209
Nick Faldo 72-68-69—209
Billy Mayfair 69-73-67—209
Bill Glasson 71-70-68—209
Vijay Singh 73-71-65—209
Tom Watson 75-68-66—209
Curt Byrum 71-74-64—209
Mike Hulbert 69-69-72—210
Glen Day 67-71-72—210
Steve Elkington 71-71-68—210
Robert Gamez 74-67-69—210
Mark Calcavecchia 70-74-66—210
Corey Pavin 69-70-72—211
Woody Austin 70-71-70—211
Paul Azinger 71-70-70—211
Mike Sullivan 69-72-71—212
Larry Mize 76-68-68—212
Yoshinori Mizumaki 73-69-70—212
Tom Lehman 69-75-68—212
Hugh Royer 71-73-68—212
Kirk Triplett 73-72-67—212
Mark McCumber 71-70-72—213
Bob Lohr 68-72-73—213
Rocco Mediate 71-72-70—213
Steve Stricker 73-69-71—213
Steve Lowery 70-75-68—213
Doug Martin 71-73-69—213
John Morse 73-72-68—213
Marco Dawson 71-71-72—214
Gene Sauers 71-70-73—214
Scott Simpson 74-70-70—214
Ernie Els 73-70-71—214
Bernhard Langer 73-69-73—215
Billy Ray Brown 71-72-72—215
Fulton Allem 74-69-72—215
Omar Uresti 75-69-71—215
Blaine McCallister 73-71-71—215
Masty Kuramoto 72-73-70—215
Andrew Magee 73-72-70—215
Robert Allenby 74-71-70—215
Mike Brisky 73-72-70—215

Toshiba Seniors Classic

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the second round of the $1 million Toshiba Seniors Classic, played on the 6,598-yard, par-71 Newport Beach Country Club course:

Jim Colbert 68-65—133
George Archer 70-68—138
Lee Trevino 68-70—138
Bud Allin 72-67—139
Hale Irwin 72-67—139
Bob Eastwood 71-68—139
Jack Kiefer 70-69—139
Rocky Thompson 69-70—139
John Schroeder 68-71—139
Al Geiberger 69-70—139
DeWitt Weaver 70-70—140
Calvin Peete 70-70—140
Walt Morgan 70-70—140
John Paul Cain 69-71—140
Bob Murphy 68-72—140
Larry Gilbert 75-66—141
Bobby Stroble 71-70—141
Bob Charles 71-70—141
Frank Conner 69-72—141
Dave Stockton 70-71—141

LPGA Ping-Welch

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $450,000 Ping Welch's Championship played on Randolph Park's 6,222-yard, par-72 North Course:

Danielle Ammaccapane 72-66-66—204
Cathy Johnston-Forbes 71-70-65—206
Dale Eggeling 69-70-69—208
Liselotte Neumann 68-71-69—208
Patty Sheehan 71-66-71—208
Mardi Lunn 71-71-68—210
Kris Tschetter 71-70-69—210
Brandie Burton 69-74-68—211
Hiromi Kobayashi 73-69-69—211
Karrie Webb 70-72-69—211
Annika Sorenstam 75-66-70—211
Sherri Turner 73-68-70—211
Michelle McGann 69-68-74—211
Tracy Kerdyk 72-72-68—212
Sherri Steinhauer 71-72-69—212
Val Skinner 70-73-69—212
Kathryn Marshall 70-72-70—212
Joan Pitcock 75-66-71—212
Karen Weiss 72-69-71—212
Cindy Figg Currier 70-71-71—212
Dottie Pepper 69-72-71—212
Missie Berteotti 77-68-68—213
Nancy Bowen 74-70-69—213
Karen Davies 73-71-69—213
Lauri Merten 73-70-70—213
Tracy Hanson 73-70-70—213
Helen Alfredsson 72-70-71—213
Deb Richard 71-71-71—213
Jane Geddes 71-71-71—213
Betsy King 70-71-72—213
Martha Nause 69-72-72—213
Dana Dormann 71-69-73—213

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Mike Figga and Jorge Posada, catchers; Robert Eenhoorn and Tate Seefried, infielders, and Matt Luke, outfielder, to Columbus of the International League. Sent Tim Barker and Matt Howard, infielders, and Andy Croghan and Rafael Quirico, pitchers, to their minor-league camp.
National League
HOUSTON ASTROS—Sent Chris Holt, pitcher, Eric Christopherson, Jimmy Gonzalez, and Roger Luce, catchers, and Bob Abreu and Richard Hidalgo, outfielders, to their minor-league camp for assignment.
NEW YORK METS—Optioned Chris Nabholz, Pete Walker, and Derek Wallace, pitchers, and Alex Ochoa, outfielder, to Norfolk of the International league and Hector Ramirez, pitcher, to Binghamton of the Eastern League. Assigned Joe Ausanio and Rick Reed, pitchers, and Kevin Flora, Jay Payton, and Gary Thurman, outfielders, to Norfolk. Released Gary Varsho, outfielder.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned Matt Ruebel, pitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Greg Cadaret, pitcher, and Lou Collier, infielder, to their minor league camp.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
CHICAGO BULLS—Activated Bill Wennington, center, from the injured list. Placed Jason Caffey, forward, on the injured list.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
DENVER BRONCOS—Signed Eric McMillan, defensive back.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Signed Doug Widell, offensive guard.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NHL—Suspended Winnipeg Jets right wing Keith Tkachuk and Ottawa Senators left wing Michel Picard for two games and fined them each $1,000 as a result of separate stick incidents.
American Hockey League
SPRINGFIELD FALCONS—Recalled Dale Junkin, forward, from Knoxville of the ECHL. Sent Mike Taylor, center, to Richmond of the ECHL.
COLLEGE
SOUTHWESTERN LOUISIANA—Fired Dwayne Searle women's basketball coach.

Baseball

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sophomores Chad Wagner, Jeremy Walker and Kevin Rathbun for depth.

The outfielders include seniors Andrew Thorson and Mike Lee and juniors Brett Ross, Nate Lucas and Jeff Jones. None has lettered there.

The pitching chores will fall among Thorson, Fearheller, Partin, Travis West, Chad Wagner, Kevin Rathbun, Jeremy Walker, Jeff James and Guy Wells.

Jerome Tigers (13-7)

Most of the people critical to last year's mark graduated, leaving coaches Mike Thompson and Jay Ostler only a short time to rebuild the pitching and hitting.

"Team defense should be our strength," said Thompson. "We lost five starters and four of those were also starting pitchers."

"My main concern will be consistency on the mound. Also, we have only two returning starters who batted over .250 so we have a lot of work to do on offense."

Senior Wes Bauer returns with his .344 batting average and 16 stolem bases. Junior Brad Thompson had a .429 on-base percentage and was a mainstay on the pitching staff.

Those two will play in the infield along with juniors Matt Thompson and Andy Walgamott.

The outfield is highlighted by senior James Gonzales, who had 15 runs and hit .381 last year, and junior Ryan Lierman who was a solid contact hitting, fanning just three times in 39 at-bats.

Incoming outfielders are Jake Benson and Jed VanHouten, both juniors.

The catcher chores will be handled among senior Dan Walters, junior Shane Myers and sophomore Jon Atkin.

Two seniors, John Heffern and Chad Reddick, and juniors O.J. Hollifield and Zack Bay will round out the pitching staff.

Wood River Wolverines (7-17)

HAILEY – Strong, but inexperienced, pitchers could prove the difference for the Wood River High School baseball team this season.

"As much as you try to say that everyone has an equal role, about 75 percent of it is pitchers," Coach Lars Hovey said. "We are really trying to emphasize the pitchers. We have some pretty good young arms."

The pitching staff is full of juniors, with Sean Glaccum the only senior. Zach Upham, Hank Doane and Brent Anderson have looked good in the early going. One key could be the return performance of Paul Goicoechea. He sat out last year after shoulder surgery, then blew out a knee in football last fall.

Senior Trent Rushton, a first baseman, hit .412 with nine home runs last year, and Hovey describes him as "one of the most imposing hitters in the state."

He will be the key to Wood River's offense. The Wolverines will try to use their good overall team speed to put guys on base, where Rushton will carry the run production load.

Elsewhere in the infield, Hovey has Sean Glaccum (first and third) as the only senior. Juniors Josh Aldinger and Upham fill the middle, at second base and shortstop, respectively, with sophomores Brandon Hollenbeck and Kayo Sady, along with freshman Alex McLaughlin also filling the diamond.

Hovey

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hire and assign the officials.

In this case, Utah Valley Athletic Director Mike Jacobsen was one and the same, so the onus automatically falls on him. But it shouldn't, because the SOPs should never have been allowed to put any individual in a difficult position like that.

It always has seemed strange here that coaches, who after all are pinning their livelihoods and careers to won-lost records, have absolutely no say in the selection of officials.

It is even stranger here that this remains true even when it comes down to the championship – one step away from nationals. Former regional director Glen Dalling of Ricks used to let the finals coaches choose one each and be kinda amenable on the other.

Certainly Dixie wouldn't have voted to have two officials from Orem in the finals.

Certainly recently-retired Coach Steve Irons of CSI wouldn't have selected one of the officials he had in the tourney opener. That guy had worked four regular season games and CSI had lost all four.

There also is the understanding here that the best officials, as rated through the regular season by the coaches, deserve the "prestige" and reward of getting tournament assignments.

But that hasn't been the case.

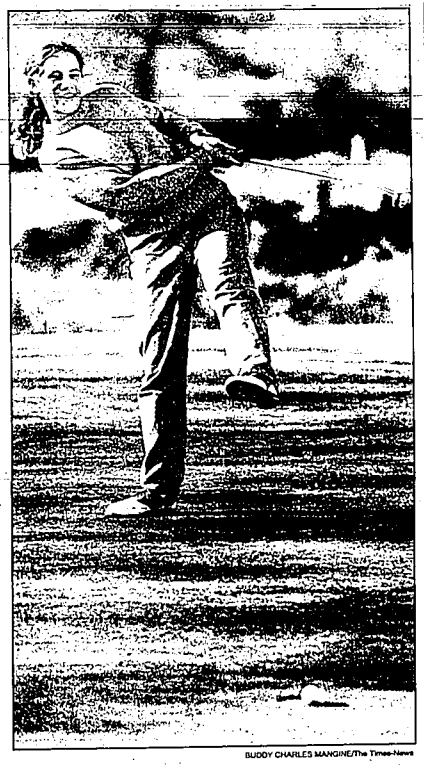
CSI has never seen a couple of the people who showed up in stripes in this one.

So it is the opinion here that when the president's council delivers its SOPs guidance, the best thing would be to bring in 10 officials from Illinois this year and 10 from Louisiana next year.

Just to show you how things can quickly change: CSI and its fans are used to carrying the "hate" image of Region 18. Twenty titles – eight in a row – will do that. So it was very surprising here when a radio announcer from Utah said "it's amazing how Utah Valley became the most hated school in the conference in one year."

It needn't be like that. The presidents have the power to correct it.

Larry Hovey is a sportwriter for The Times-News



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Twin Falls' Sara Thompson hopes to inch a little closer to an individual state title this year.

Can Twin Falls girls' golfers take 3rd title?

By Karen Baumert
and Kevin Miller
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS – The Chicago Bulls did it, but can the Twin Falls High School girls' golf team three-peat?

Winning their third straight Class A state championship is exactly what the Bruin girls plan to do.

With only two remaining from the team that finished third three years ago and first the last two years, Twin Falls needs an inexperienced player step up for the third spot.

While the Bruins are favored to win their third straight Region III championship, Burley, Minico, Highland and Pocatello also will fight for the three available state berths. Last season the Spartans finished second, followed by Pocatello, Burley and Highland.

Seniors Sara Thompson and Niki Stover are the only players on the seven-member Bruin team with varsity experience.

"The girls that have to step up don't have experience," said Twin Falls coach Paul Stover. "There was no place for them to break in last year. It's not that they aren't good players, they just don't have experience."

Four players compete at a tournament, with the top three scores counting toward the team total.

The players challenging for those two spots behind Thompson and Stover are Emily Venn and Caycee Mason, both seniors, junior Sara Barron, sophomore Amanda Monek and freshman Melissa Venn.

The state tournament is on home turf at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course and the only team, Rigby, that challenged the Bruins last year lost its best player.

"This year we don't have anyone to chase," said Thompson. "Those three years it was Rigby, Rigby, Rigby. This year we're the target."

With Thompson and Stover shooting consistently in the 70s, both know if the No. 3 player can shoot in the high 80s or low 90s, the Bruins are in business.

"We don't expect them to be perfect," Niki Stover said. "We just expect them to work on consistency and keep their head in the game."

Thompson and Stover know a tradition has been started at Twin Falls and while they say the student body hardly acknowledges their state championships, they hope their intensity can rub off on the others.

"We want them to understand what an accomplishment it is to win," Thompson said. "The high school doesn't say anything so we'll just keep talking about it."

Winning a state championship once is an accomplishment, but these girls did it twice in a row, shooting the lowest team total ever last year by 42 strokes.

With a two-day total of 467, the players on the team averaged an 18-hole score of 78. To put that in perspective, the lowest individual girls' score for the Class B district tournament in Twin Falls was an 86. Every golfer on the Bruin squad shot lower than that.

"I think a lot of players will look at this course and think it will be easy," Niki Stover said. "But the greens by spring will be fast and most don't know that you have to hit in front of the greens. It's deceiving because it's so flat."

Minico

The battle for second place in Region III begins with Minico, which finished a respectable 30 strokes behind Twin Falls in the regional championships last year.

Sophomore Jasmine Stanger broke up what could have been a Bruin sweep of the four best scores at the regional championships, shooting an 84 to take second place.

The Spartans' three other varsity golfers also return this spring. Senior Kaly Gillette took eight strokes off her game when Minico finished 10th in the state last spring.

Juniors Michelle Miller and Charlyn Robertson both have cut some strokes from last year.

"The girls are capable of doing very well, if they work at it," coach Gordon Kerbs said. "I think they're capable of making the second cut (at state) if they work as a team and not as four individuals."

Burley

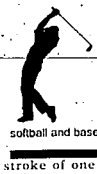
Burley also returns everyone from a team that qualified for state last year. But the Bobcats, who made it to state by matching the qualifying mark of 340 at the regional, will have to finish in the top three this season after the barrier was dropped to 278.

Sophomore Katrin Espinosa and junior Kresta Larsen will vie for the top spot occupied by Espinosa much of last spring.

Sophomore Kristin Lynch and senior Celes Beck both return from last spring's varsity team, but Holly Barnes has put pressure on them early this season.

Minico leads in Region III boys' golf fray

By Kevin Miller
and Karen Baumert
Times-News writers



Spring sports

This continues our annual preview of spring sports: Track, tennis, golf, softball and baseball.

Minico's Kody Buerkle came out of nowhere to win the individual Region III golf title last year.

This season, the junior won't be sneaking up on anyone, and neither will the defending Region III team title-holding Spartans.

With Minico the favorite for the Region III title, Twin Falls, which took second could challenge. Last season, the two teams swapped places at the state tournament. The Spartans finished 10th and the Bruins slipped into fourth.

Burley rounded out the top three in the Region last year, while Highland and Pocatello tied for last.

Minico brings back three of its top four golfers, including Buerkle.

Seniors Austin Gillette – the Spartans' No. 2 last year – and Jared Doney – their No. 4 golfer – both are within a stroke of one another this spring.

The fourth and fifth spots will be filled by sophomore Nick Neilsen or senior Kody Rathe.

"It will be interesting to see how they progress during the year," coach Gordon Kerbs said.

Minico missed the second-round cut at state last year by three strokes.

"We would definitely like to improve on that, obviously. If we can make up for the loss of Steve Hansen – who was very steady for us last year – our boys are capable of coming in at 307 to 310," Kerbs said.

Twin Falls

Nick Holtzmaster and Chris Tarter are the only two left from last year's fourth-place state finishing team.

Beau Barry, a sophomore, has a little varsity experience.

"We're really inexperienced tournament-wise," said Twin Falls coach Paul Stover. "Most are young. Most are sophomores but they are definitely willing to work on their game."

A couple of the players that could have an immediate impact are Ryan Watson, a senior and Nick Lewis, a freshman.

This season, the Bruins will compete against Boise Valley schools a couple of times in tournaments, which Stover said will help him gauge his team's status.

The Jerome Invitational will host 32 teams in two divisions and the Bruins will play in the SIC tournament, which hosts the whole Boise Valley, Mountain Home and Twin Falls.

"Last year they wouldn't let us come," Stover said.

With Capital as one of the favorites for the Class A title, the Bruins will have the chance to face the Eagles at least twice before possibly playing them at home for the state tournament.

Burley

"With all of our kids back, we think we should be vying for the regional championship," Burley coach Gary Hoxsey said.

The Bobcats finished third behind Minico and Twin Falls to qualify for state last season.

Brandon Otte finished three strokes behind Buerkle with a 75, good for third place at the regional match.

"I'm going to do all I can to catch him this spring," Otte said.

Behind Otte, Burley has four golfers who hit consistently in the mid-80s last year. The challenge for the regional title will depend on whether Tim Lynch, Rob Thompson, Tim Wake or Mike Harris will drop down into the 70s.

Eli Fink and Brad Pickett will put some pressure on the returning varsity golfers, Hoxsey said.

Despite injury, Jerome sets pace in Class B golf

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

Jerome and Kimberly finished 1-2 at the Class B boys' state golf tournament last year.

While Jerome is heavily favored to return as the Magic Valley's top entry, the Kimberly team finds itself in a new position after finishing second in the state for four straight years.

Instead of being one of the chasees, Kimberly will join nine other Class B teams from the Magic Valley to chase Jerome.

"Jerome is going to be unbeatable. But we can still compete in our conference," Kimberly coach Brian Willford said.

"Definitely, Jerome is the one to catch," agreed Buhl coach Mel Hine.

There is one hitch.

The Tigers' No. 1 player, Adam Martens, recently underwent surgery on his wrist, and Jerome coach Dale Mowrer said the cast isn't likely to come off until the end of April.

Martens' injury, along with some younger players coming into the ranks, could throw the conference into a swirl.

The six teams that qualify for the state tournament in May will have the added advantage of playing in the familiar confines of Buhl's Clear Lake Country Club.

Jerome

Coach Dale Mowrer is hoping he can get through the first half the season respectable and then pour it on when Martens returns.

Martens, who finished fourth at state last year and second at district is joined by No. 2 Mike Cozakos, a junior, who placed third at district last year.

Those two, plus several golfers who gained varsity experience last year, are capable of leaving the rest of the competition in the dust.

Kimberly

Losing Preston Hafer, one of the best young golfers in the area, and Matt Smith, a solid competitor, hurt.

Those two helped lead the Bulldogs to second place four times, finishing within seven total strokes of a state championship.

This year, Jason Glenn and Darin Melnyk, both juniors, return off last year's team. Two players Coach Brian Willford said could surprise the conference are Derrik Stark and Nick Powers, both freshman.

"I think we can attain the goal of placing in the top two at district," Willford said.

Wendell

All but one player return from a team which placed fifth at the district tournament last season.

Unfortunately, No. 2-Brian Koning, might be out for the season or most of it waiting for his broken arm to heal from a basketball injury.

No. 1 Chad Bunn, No. 3 Dustin Prins and No. 4 Jake Clark, all seniors, will have to pick up the slack.

"We like our chances to do well," said Wendell coach Bruce Clark. "Last year we didn't do as well as we had hoped."

Gooding

Most coaches said the Senators might be a team to watch. But Gooding coach Tony Randall lost four starters, two to graduation.

Kevin Darcy, a junior starter from last year, might play Randall said.

Other than Darcy, Gooding has a wealth of youngsters. Brady Thompson, a freshman, could slide into the No. 1 spot. Five freshmen and two sophomores are battling for spots on a team that finished third in the district last year.

"This year we'll be a pretty young team. We're just going to have fun," Randall said.

Buhl

Indian coach Mel Hine has had no trouble finding teams to play this year. With the state tournament at Clear Lake Country Club, teams all over the state would love to schedulle a dual-match with Buhl.

But if Buhl is going to challenge, youth will have to prevail – there are no seniors on the team.

Hine said two of his golfers went to a golf school and several played in the junior golf program last summer. With that Buhl had 25 golfers come out.

Eric Smallwood, the Indians' No. 1 player from last year, returns. He is a sophomore.

Valley

The Vikings return all five varsity regulars from last year's state-qualifying team.

Six teams gain berths at the state tournament and Valley slipped into that final spot last year.

Senior Brian Huettig will lead a team of upperclassmen. Juniors Kent Melton and Todd Okelberry, and seniors Brett Melton and Keith White, join Huettig.

Glenns Ferry

Pilot coach Rick Burke likes the foreign exchange program. Especially when it lands him a low handicapper.

The Pilots, who finished eighth out of 11 teams in the district last year, will look to foreign exchange student Simon Fortin for leadership.

He will be joined by returners Kade Smith and Charlie Winter.

Two others Burke said might make an impact are freshmen Brian Jones and senior Danny Sievers.

The biggest change from last year is an increase in golfers coming out and a stronger commitment level.

"Last year I had kids taking two or three sports," Burke said. "This year I don't have any kids doing two sports."

Declo

The roster for the Hornets looks more like a basketball team than a golf team.

With six of the eight players just finishing the hoop season as consolation champions at the state tournament, Declo will have to change gears and focus more on a chip shot than a hook shot.

Six golfers return from last year's fourth-place district team. But Declo's No. 1 player, who finished fifth in the district is gone.

Coach Lynn Payne will look to Matt Payne, Byron Knowles and Kelly Mendenhall, all seniors; Brian Fries and Wade Edgar, both juniors; and sophomore K.C. Ramsey, for experience.

Oakley

The Hornets missed a state berth by one place last year, finishing seventh.

Returning to lead Oakley will be Nick Robinson, who shot an 83 at district to take eighth. Hornet coach Blair Garner will also look to returners Hethe Clark and Jeremy Burton.

"Most of the kids just need a lot of experience and practice," Garner said. "We could be a team that improves a lot by the end of the year."

Filer

Finding enough players to field a team was the first area of business for Coach Dennis Mai.

"I only had two to start with," Mai said. "I'm up to six kids now. We will not be a threat as a contender."

But Mai said it's tough to get kids interested when the team has to drive to Canyon Springs in Twin Falls to practice.

Cameron Andrew, a sophomore, is the only returner. Joining him are Bryan Lawley and Josh Metcalf, both freshmen, Brent Schofield, a sophomore and Brian Orthel and Justin Lanting, both seniors.

Murtaugh

Coach Doug Wright found the players but hasn't found a place to practice.

Last year the Red Devils traveled to Burley to practice but the course there decided to allow only Cassia County schools to play this season.

With three schools already practicing at Canyon Springs in Twin Falls and the Bruins at Twin Falls Municipal, Murtaugh is left out.

"We just go in and do it ourselves," Wright said. "We've gone to Muny and paid green fees."

But that solution lasts only as long as the players want to dig deep in their pockets.

"All the players return from last year, but we finished in the bottom half of the district," Wright said. "We should be improved this year."

Jerome returns strong crew in Class B girls' golf

By Karen Baumert
Times-News writer

Four of the top five golfers among the district's 1995 Class B girls' teams are back, and Jerome has two of them.

All three of the scorers from last year's Tiger team that placed third at state and first in the district return to make Jerome the pre-season favorite.

Ann Correll, a junior, took second at district and sixth at state. Kimber Burton, a senior, tied for third at district and finished fifth at state.

Nicole Lundgren, a sophomore, who filled the third spot will be joined by Brooke Thompson, a freshman to round out the team.

"We only lost one and she didn't score for team points," Jerome coach Michelle Skyles said. "Kimber and Ann are pretty close. They'll challenge each other."

The team Jerome beat by 19 strokes, Kimberly, lost its top two golfers. Glenns Ferry rounded out the top three and has only one player back.

The boys' have 11 teams competing in the district, which gives them six state spots. The girls will have five teams, which allows only three to qualify.

Last year there were eight girls' teams at season's end. Half qualified. The Pilots, who finished third, had to give up their berth because graduation fell on the same weekend as the state golf tournament.

Wendell finished fourth and Gooding ended up with a state berth thanks to the Pilots' exit.

Several schools will have girls representing them for individual competition this season but will not have enough to field a team.

Mandi Moss, a senior, will play for Declo; Erin Sites, last year's district medalist, and Juliana Dejong will play for Wendell; and Crystal Reeves, who played for Kimberly last year, will play for Valley.

Kimberly

Heather Fisse, a sophomore, will have to gain experience quickly to lead a young team of seven girls.

There is one senior, Carrissa Jacobs, and the rest sophomores and freshmen, but Fisse is the only one with varsity experience.

"We're better than I thought we'd be," said Kimberly coach Brian Wilford. "We could have an outside shot of getting to state."

Gooding

With six on the roster, Gooding coach Tony Randall has a few to choose from and likes his chances to be competitive.

Raleigh Thompson, a senior who tied for third at the district tournament with a 95, returns to lead senior Heather Ingraham and four sophomores.

"This year I think we'll go to state and actually be competitive," Randall said.

Buhl

For the first time in several years, the Indians will have enough girls to field a team. It also happens to be the year they get to host the state tournament.

But, as Coach Mel Hine points out, his players are young. Michelle Clemens, a sophomore, has a little varsity experience.

"We could be a year off," Hine said.

Glenns Ferry

There is only one returning player from a team which qualified for state and couldn't attend because graduation fell on the same weekend.

Mandy Rose, a senior, still has a chance if the three freshmen joining her step up.

"They are mainly beginners but hopefully they can improve quickly and have some fun," said Glenns Ferry coach Rick Burke.

What's in a name? Money

By Hal Bock
The Associated Press

Commentary

When the NCAA decided to play one last Final Four in a small arena instead of a domed stadium, it chose the Meadowlands and the Brendan Byrne Arena.

Byrne happened to be the governor of New Jersey when the swamp land was being developed into a sports complex, and he graciously allowed the state to name the building after him.

When the basketball community arrives there, though, it will find no mention of the ex-governor. His name, once prominently displayed at the entrance to the building, has been excised, replaced by Continental Airlines, which paid a cool $29 million for the privilege. Byrne, it should be noted, had paid nothing.

Selling name rights is natural in this era of luxury suites and capitalist athletes. It falls into the category of generating income from non-traditional sources, a favorite tactic in tight money times.

After revenue from selling tickets and trinkets, parking and popcorn maxed out, sports began looking elsewhere for dollars. Corporations seemed a logical choice.

Continental's decision to put its name on a sports facility was nothing new. More than two dozen companies have purchased naming rights, and airlines have led the way.

In Phoenix, the Suns play in the America West Arena. In Salt Lake City, the Utah Jazz call the Delta Center home. The Chicago Bulls and Blackhawks play in the United Center. There's the USAir arena in Landover, Md., home to the Capitals and Bullets, the Trans World Dome in St. Louis, where the Rams play, Air Canada Center in Toronto, future home of the Raptors, and the Canadian Airlines Saddledome in Calgary, home rink for the Flames.

None of this comes cheaply — anywhere from under $1 million a year for Delta, United and the two Canadian carriers, to a break-the-bank $2 million plus annually for Continental.

Is it a good buy?

"Clearly it is a solid investment for us in the New York metropolitan market," said Ned Walker, a Continental vice president. "We are the largest carrier servicing the area and the only one with a hub through Newark. We wanted our recognition to grow. To have one of the most visible sites and have it named after us, we believe will increase our recognition significantly."

The price – about what a solid NBA point guard or center would earn – was right, Walker said. "We think the investment will repay itself many times over what we could through standard advertising," he said.

And it didn't hurt to have the NCAA tournament, one of the most visible events of the sports year, coming into the building.

Continental's deal at the Meadowlands is part of a boom in sponsorship spending by corporate America, which sees sports as a convenient conduit to its customers.

According to IEG Sponsorship Report, a Chicago-based newsletter that tracks sports *and entertainment* marketing, sponsorship spending by North American companies will increase this year by 15 percent to $5.4 billion. Of that total, $3.540 billion will be plunged into sports. That compares to $3.050 billion a year ago, $2.850 billion in 1994 and $2.447 billion in 1993. In each case, the figure represents approximately two-thirds of all sponsorship spending.

Part of the boom is due to the Atlanta Olympics. The other part is the compelling interest Americans have in sports and the conviction by companies that it is the surest route to the minds and hearts of consumers.

"It's a long-range strategy," Jim Andrews of IEG said. "It pays off if it's done right. They have to use the sponsorship. If they just leave the name and logo on the building and don't do anything else, it's not going to work as well."

That isn't Continental's plan.

"We've already used event tickets as incentive for our employees at Newark," Walker said. "We'll have a ticket office in the arena."

So Continental was happy to invest in the Meadowlands, turning Gov. Byrne into ancient history there. Poke around enough, though, and the ex-governor's name can still be found. Peek under the Continental Airlines canvas covering the entrance and there it is; the letters still firmly attached to the building, waiting to be replaced.

The proprietors may not discard the old lettering entirely, though. Continental's deal at the Meadowlands lasts until 2007. After that, who knows what they'll call the place.

NCAA tournament statistics

Today's games
All Times MST

EAST REGIONAL

Georgetown (27-7) vs. New Mexico (28-4), 10:15 a.m.

Texas Tech (29-1) vs. North Carolina (21-10), 30 minutes after previous game

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL

Cincinnati (26-4) vs. Temple (20-12), 10:25 a.m.

Georgia Tech (23-11) vs. Boston College (19-10), 30 minutes after previous game

WEST REGIONAL

Arizona (25-6) vs. Iowa (23-8), 12:30 p.m.

Kansas (27-4) vs. Santa Clara (20-8), 30 minutes after previous game

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Villanova (26-6) vs. Louisville (21-11), 12:40 p.m.

Wake Forest (24-5) vs. Texas (21-9), 30 minutes after previous game

NCAA Single-Game Scoring Leaders

34 — Anthony Parker, Bradley vs. Stanford, first round.

33 — DeJuan Wheat, Louisville vs. Tulsa, first round.

31 — Allen Iverson, Georgetown vs. Mississippi Valley State, first round.

28 — Chris Coleman, Northern Illinois vs. Texas Tech, first round.

28 — Steve Nash, Santa Clara vs. Maryland, first round.

27 — Matt Harpring, Georgia Tech vs. Austin Peay, first round.

27 — Johnny Rhodes, Maryland vs. Santa Clara, first round.

NCAA Single-Game Assist Leaders

12 — Steve Nash, Santa Clara vs. Maryland, first round.

12 — Jacque Vaughn, Kansas vs. South Carolina State, first round.

11 — Jeff McInnis, North Carolina vs. New Orleans, first round.

11 — Drew Barry, Georgia Tech vs. Austin Peay, first round.

10 — Shawnta Rogers, George Washington vs. Iowa, first round.

10 — Alvin Williams, Villanova vs. Portland, first round.

NCAA Single-Game Rebound Leaders

17 — Danya Abrams, Boston College vs. Indiana, first round.

17 — Marcus Camby, Massachusetts vs. Central Florida, first round.

17 — Andy Poppink, Stanford vs. Bradley, first round.

16 — Michael Ruffin, Tulsa vs. Louisville, first round.

15 — Mateen Baston, Michigan vs. Texas, first round.

15 — Malik Rose, Drexel vs. Memphis, first round.

15 — Jess Settles, Iowa vs. George Washington, first round.

Jordan, Rodman do it their way

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Michael Jordan overcame the absence of Scottie Pippen and the ejection of Dennis Rodman, getting 37 points and 16 rebounds for Chicago in a 97-93 win over New Jersey on Saturday night.

Steve Kerr hit two big 3-pointers, Bill Wennington made two jumpers and Jordan made four free throws down the stretch as the Bulls (57-7) continued their assault on the NBA's best regular-season mark — 69-13 by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1971-72.

Pro basketball

Point guard Chris Childs had 18 points, 14 assists and 10 rebounds in posting his first triple double for the Nets. Armon Gilliam added 21 points and Shawn Bradley had 17 points and 12 rebounds.

Before leaving the court, Rodman had a heated argument with Ted Bernhardt and appeared to butt heads with the official. He then pulled off and threw his Bulls' jersey and knocked over a water cooler before running to the locker room.



AP photo

Chicago Bull Dennis Rodman talks to referee Ted Bernhardt after being called for a second technical foul and being ejected by Bernhardt during the first quarter with the New Jersey Nets Saturday night in East Rutherford, N.J.

Bullets 120, Jazz 115, OT

LANDOVER, Md. – Gheorghe Muresan had 28 points and 16 rebounds, and Washington outscored Utah 10-0 in the final 1:59 of overtime.

It was the Bullets' first win over the Jazz in their last seven games, and second in their past 18.

Trailing 110-108 with 3:52 left in overtime, the Utah went on a 7-0 run in the next 1:53.

Brent Price's three-point play with 1:07 left tied the game. Seconds later, with Washington leading by a point, Muresan blocked Antoine Carr's jumper, and Juwan Howard sank a 16-footer at the other end to extend the Bullets' lead to 118-115 with 15 seconds left. Muresan added two free throws with 7.9 seconds remaining.

Karl Malone scored 32 points to lead the Jazz.

Knicks 94, 76ers 88

NEW YORK – New York reversed its only loss under Jeff Van Gundy by defeating Philadelphia, the Knicks' third victory in a row.

The Sixers defeated New York eight days earlier on the day Van Gundy replaced Don Nelson as coach. That victory gave Philadelphia a better record than Vancouver, erasing the title of "NBA's worst team."

It looked like the Sixers might pull off another unlikely victory, but New York went ahead with a 10-2 run midway through the fourth quarter and led by at least three points thereafter.

Patrick Ewing scored 26 points and John Starks, starting for the first time in 11 games because Hubert Davis was sidelined with a knee injury, had 20.

Jerry Stackhouse led Philadelphia with 20 points, and Clarence Weatherspoon had 15 points and 15 rebounds.

Heat 121, Rockets 97

HOUSTON – Tim Hardaway had 28 points and 15 assists and Walt Williams scored 27 points, including five 3-pointers, leading Miami over Houston.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 26 points and 12 rebounds for the Rockets, who tied the game three times in the third quarter, but were blown out by a 26-8 run that gave the Heat an 18-point lead early in the final period.

Chucky Brown, who scored 15 points, pulled Houston even at 69-69 with a 7-footer at the 7:04 mark in the third quarter, but Miami gained control after that, taking a 95-77 lead.

Spurs 119, Hawks 92

SAN ANTONIO – Sean Elliott led six San Antonio players in double figures with 24 points, and the Spurs rolled to their ninth straight victory, defeating Atlanta.

The Spurs, who have won 14 of 16 games, also got 19 points from David Robinson and 17 from Avery Johnson. Charles Smith scored 14, Vinny Del Negro 13 and Will Perdue had all of his 12 in the first half.

Atlanta was led by Stacey Augmon and Grant Long with 14 points apiece.

Leading 61-54 at halftime, San Antonio broke the game open by outscoring the Hawks 30-17 in the third quarter, keyed by a 14-0 run that extended a 71-62 lead to 85-62 with 4:37 left in the period.

2 ranked SEC teams exit women's tourney early

The Associated Press

The Southeastern Conference's fast start in the men's NCAA tournament hasn't carried over to the women.

On a Saturday, when SEC men's teams improved to 8-0 in NCAA play, the league had No. 16 Florida and No. 24 Mississippi knocked out in the first round of the women's tournament.

San Francisco, seeded 12th in the Mideast Regional, surprised fifth-seeded Florida 68-61 and Toledo, 10th in the East Regional, eliminated seventh-seeded Ole Miss 65-53.

Valerie Gillon, playing despite a broken finger, fought through Florida's physical defense for 28 points for the Lady Dons (23-7).

"We wanted it to be physical," said Florida coach Carol Ross. "We felt like that if the game was allowed to be played that way, we would have an advantage. The rougher the better."

"Val has a tradition of breaking a finger and then scoring a lot of points the next day," said San Francisco coach Bill Nepfel. "She'll enter Monday night's game with another broken finger. We'll take care of that in practice tomorrow."



Southwest Missouri State guard Roshonda Reed (45) tries to control the ball while covered by Texas forward Erica Routt (32) during the first half Saturday in Lawrence, Kan. The two teams met in the first round of the NCAA women's Basketball Championship.

Southern Miss. 74, Utah 66

RUSTON, La. – Patricia Nash said she had the green light, so she went.

Nash, a senior guard, equaled an NCAA tournament first-round women's record with six 3-point goals in leading Southern Mississippi to a 74-66 victory over Utah in the Mideast Regionals.

"I had the green light all night from coach (Kay) James and I took advantage of it," Nash said. "It was the most comfortable night of the year I've had shooting from that far."

Nash led the eighth-seeded Lady Eagles (22-7) with 24 points and also had nine rebounds. Sophomore forward Brandy Reed added 21 points and 11 rebounds.

No. 2 Connecticut 94, Howard 63

STORRS, Conn. – Kara Wolters and Nykesha Sales each scored 17 points and No. 2 Connecticut began defense of its national championship by crushing Howard 94-63 Saturday in the first round of the NCAA tournament Mideast Regional.

Jennifer Rizzotti had 15 points for UConn (31-3), the region's top seed. The Huskies will meet Michigan State in the second round Monday.

No. 4 Tennessee 97, Radford 56

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. – Latina Davis scored 18 points in 24 minutes to lead five players into double figures as top seed and fourth-ranked Tennessee crushed Radford 97-56 in the NCAA tournament East Regional on Saturday.

Tennessee (27-4) extended its home winning streak in NCAA tournament games to 27-0 as the Southeastern Conference champs substituted freely while overpowering Big South champ Radford (17-12), the region's 16th seed.

No. 14 Clemson 79, Austin Peay 52

CLEMSON, S.C. – Laura Cottrell had 20 points before being hurt, pulling No. 14 Clemson from a sluggish second half into the second round of the NCAA tournament with a 79-52 victory over Austin Peay on Saturday night.

Cottrell's three-point play with 12:30 to go put the Lady Tigers (23-7) up 46-38 after Austin Peay (21-8) had halved sliced a 10-point margin. Cottrell, the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament's outstanding player, made a 3-pointer that gave the Lady Tigers a 53-42 edge.

SF Austin 67, Oregon St. 65

Kristen Armour hit two crucial 3-pointers in the final three minutes as Stephen F. Austin (26-3) won with long-range shooting. Katrina Price made a season-high five 3-pointers and had 26 points.

Ohio St. 97, Memphis 75

Katie Smith scored 26 points and Marcie Alberts hit five 3-pointers for Ohio State (21-12). Alberts finished with 15 points for Ohio State. LaTonya Johnson led Memphis (20-11) with 23 points.

Texas 73, Southwest Missouri 55

Danielle Viglione hit seven of eight 3-pointers, triggering runs of 18-0 in the first half and 16-0 in the second for Texas (21-8). Richelle Winn hit a field goal for Southwest Missouri State (25-5) at the 13:38 mark and chopped the Texas lead to 48-42, but the Lady Bears did not have another field goal for the next 10 minutes, 35 seconds.

Michigan St. 60, Massachusetts 57

Jamie Wesley scored 17 points, and Cheri Euler had six of her eight points in overtime for Michigan State (18-10). Octavia Thomas scored 21 points to lead UMass (20-10) in a game that was close most of the way and tied 49-49 at the end of regulation.

Women's tourney still struggles at the gate

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) – The NCAA women's basketball tournament has a big television contract, a catchy rock 'n roll commercial and some outstanding games. But this growing sport and its main event still have a long way to go at the box office.

The first two rounds are played at the home court of the highest ranked team in each subregional. This is not to provide a competitive advantage, and it's certainly not for convenience. Witness Montana, which traveled all the way to Alabama for its first-round game.

"We're not at the point where we can sustain ourselves at a neutral site," North Carolina State coach Kay Yow said. "It's still a necessary evil."

In other words, the NCAA has decided that the only way to fill seats for the early rounds of the women's tournament is to offer the appeal of a home team.

"That's why you don't see the women's tournament going to a regional tournament," said Andrea Myers, a women's basketball liaison to the NCAA.

Myers was among the spectators at first-round West Regional games Friday night at Alabama's Coleman Coliseum, which was empty enough to make "March Madness" sound like a misnomer.

Tournament

Continued from D1

Connecticut 95, E. Michigan 81

Doron Sheffer matched his career high with 27 points and Ray Allen had 25 points and 10 rebounds as UConn overcame a 13-point deficit. Eastern Michigan made 13 of its first 18 shots and built a 32-19 lead in the first half before UConn (32-2) rallied. The Huskies pulled within one point by halftime, and took the lead for good early in the second half. Brian Tolbert scored 36 points for Eastern Michigan (25-6).

Mississippi St. 63, Princeton 41

Erick Dampier scored 20 points as Mississippi State sent Princeton coach Pete Carril into retirement after 30 years as a college coach.

The 13th-seeded Tigers, who upset defending national champion UCLA in the first round, couldn't overcome Mississippi State's 16-7 start, and they got no closer than eight points in the second half after trailing 31-20 at halftime.

Utah 73, Iowa St. 67

Michael Doleac scored a career-high 23 points, and Andre Miller hit a 3-pointer and two free throws for Utah (27-6) in the last minute. The Utes held on down the stretch without star Keith Van Horn, who fouled out with 6:05 left. Van Horn, who missed Utah's first-round win over Canisius with the flu, had only 11 points and two rebounds.

Kentucky 84, Virginia Tech 60

Antoine Walker had 21 points and 11 rebounds for Kentucky (30-2), which pulled away in the second half by holding Virginia Tech without a basket for nearly seven minutes. The Hokies (23-6) shot only 39 percent against Kentucky's pressure defense.

Syracuse 69, Drexel 58

Syracuse pulled away from a 24-24 halftime tie, using its big-game experience and a dominating front line to defeat upstart Drexel.

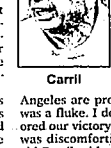
The Orangemen relied on a towering front line of John Wallace, Otis Hill and Todd Burgan to keep the smaller Dragons in check. Wallace scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half. Hill added 16 points and Lazarus Sims had nine of his 12 in the second half.

Coaching legend ends career quietly

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) – This wasn't exactly the way Pete Carril wanted to leave an illustrious coaching career and the NCAA tournament – not after the UCLA victory.

Mississippi State brought Princeton back to earth with a 63-41 victory in the Southeast Regional on Saturday, two days after the Tigers' stunning upset of the defending NCAA champion, 43-41.

As the final moments tickets away, Carril sat helplessly in his seat showing little emotion. He'd fold his arms, bury his head, take off his glasses and then make a substitution.



Carril

So ended his 29 years at Princeton – 514 victories, 261 setbacks and 23 Ivy League titles.

"I felt bad about losing because after beating UCLA, the people in Los Angeles are probably thinking it was a fluke. I don't think we honored our victory over UCLA. That was disconforting," the 65-year-old Carril said.

Olivares makes bid for spot in Tiger rotation

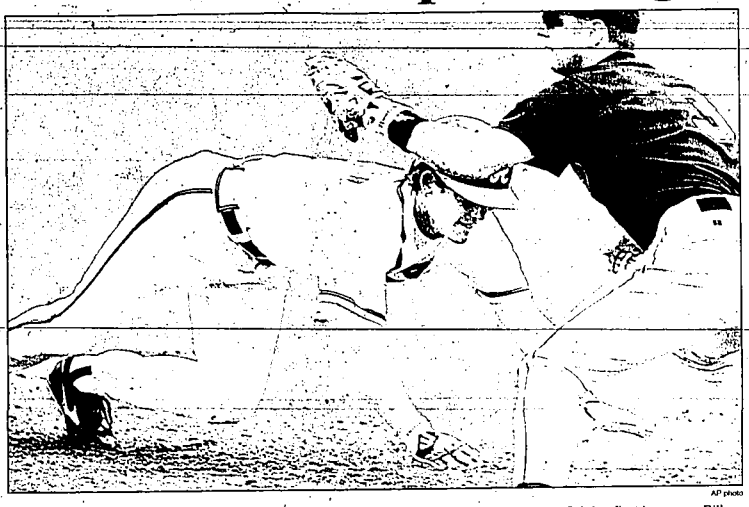
The Associated Press

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) – Omar Olivares may have earned himself the No. 5 spot in Detroit's rotation with five solid innings Saturday in the Tigers 5-3 win over Cincinnati, which suffered its fourth serious injury this spring.

Reds outfielder Eric Anthony landed hard on his right shoulder while making a catch. Anthony, who bats and throws left-handed, remained on the ground for several minutes after catching Chris Gomez's fly ball to right in the sixth.

He left the game and got an ice pack on the shoulder. He was expected to have X-rays and an examination later Saturday.

Travis Fryman and John Flaherty both hit two-run homers for the Tigers.



AP photo

Atlanta Braves Jeff Blauser dives back to first ahead of the pickoff attempt as Baltimore Orioles first baseman Billy Ripken awaits the throw in the first inning in West Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday. The Braves came from behind in the 9th inning to win 7-4.

Exhibition baseball

Phillies (ss) 6, Cardinals 3

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – Benito Santiago homered and drove in two runs as a Philadelphia Phillies split squad beat the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3 Saturday.

Santiago hit his second home run of the spring off Gregg Olson in the fifth inning and had an RBI single off Cardinals starter Tom Urbani in the third.

Royals 10, Indians (ss) 3

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. – Tim Belcher gave up one hit in five scoreless innings as the Kansas City Royals beat a Cleveland Indians split squad.

Belcher, who will be the fourth starter in the Royals' rotation, yielded only a double by Wayne Kirby leading off the fourth inning.

Joe Vitiello and Les Norman homered for the Royals. Manny Ramirez hit his fourth of the spring for the Indians.

White Sox (ss) 4, Red Sox 2

FORT MYERS, Fla. – Alex Fernandez allowed three hits in five innings and Ray Durham homered for the White Sox.

Fernandez struck out six, walked two and allowed one run to improve to 3-0 this spring. Boston starter Aaron Sele allowed four runs and six hits.

White Sox 4 (ss), Phillies 3 (ss)

SARASOTA, Fla. – Closer Roberto Hernandez pitched two scoreless innings in a rare start for the White Sox.

Hernandez, who started three games for Chicago in 1991, had pitched only five exhibition innings this spring and needed some extra work.

Trailing 3-2 in the eighth, the White Sox rallied for two runs on Harold Baines' home run and Ozzie Guillen's RBI single.

Yankees 2, Rangers 1

TAMPA, Fla. – Andy Pettitte had his best performance of the spring and Tino Martinez drove in both Yankees runs.

Pettitte gave up three hits in five shutout innings. He struck out two and walked none.

Tim Raines, who missed five days with a strained pectoral muscle, went 3-for-3 with a walk. Martinez, batting just .194 this spring, homered over the right-field wall in the fourth. He doubled home Wade Boggs in the sixth for New York's other run.

Pirates 8, Blue Jays 6

BRADENTON, Fla. – Jeff King hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning — his fourth homer this spring and second in two days — to rally the Pirates.

King's shot came off Bill Ridley, who came on in the ninth and gave up two runs and two hits.

Braves 7, Orioles 4

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. – Mike Mordecai's three-run homer, his second ninth-inning home run in two days, lifted the Braves before a record crowd of 8,272 at Municipal Stadium.

Atlanta's Ron Wright had tied it at 4-4 in the seventh inning with a first pitch, three-run homer off Jesse Orosco.

Angels 15, Giants 0

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. – Five California pitchers combined on a no-hitter for the Angels.

The only San Francisco player to get on base was Shawon Dunston, who struck out leading off the third but reached first on a wild pitch. The Giants struck out 11 times overall.

Shawn Boskie struck out six while pitching the first four innings. Julio Valera pitched the fifth and sixth for California. Todd Frohwirth, Ken Edenfield and Mark Eichhorn each pitched an inning.

Astros 10, Dodgers 4

KISSIMMEE, Fla. – Mike Simms went 4-for-4 with two doubles, a homer and three RBIs and Houston scored five runs in the seventh.

Darryl Kile pitched his best game of the spring to pick up the victory, allowing one run and three hits in five innings. Tom Candiotti took the loss.

Twins 4, Expos 3, 10 innings

FORT MYERS, Fla. – Ron Coomer delivered an RBI single in the 10th inning for the Twins.

Jeff Reboulet opened the 10th with a single, and pinch runner Matt Lawton took second on an errant pick-off attempt. He went to third on a groundout, setting the stage for Coomer.

Travis Miller, trying to make the jump from Double-A to the majors, had his best spring outing on the mound. The left-hander threw three shutout innings, striking out seven.

Oakland 10, Cubs 4

MESA, Ariz. – Pedro Munoz homered twice and Oakland hit five homers off Chicago starter Kevin Foster.

Foster, who allowed a major-league leading 32 homers last season, gave up five homers in three-plus innings. In the third inning, three out of four A's homered.

Munoz went 3-for-3, scored twice and had three RBIs. Geronimo Berroa, Brent Gates and Ernie Young also homered for the A's.

Rockies 5, Mariners 4

TUCSON, Ariz. – Jason Bates hit an RBI single in the ninth inning for the Rockies, who had blown a 4-0 lead.

Seattle trailed 4-0, but rallied with a four-run eighth inning off Bruce Ruffin. Greg Pirkl's two-run homer capped the inning.

Bates, who hit .370 with runners in scoring position last season, singled on the first pitch from Rafael Carmona.

Forget diamonds, Kidd; basketball is forever

By Randy Galloway
Dallas Morning News

Commentary



Kidd

DALLAS – Jason Kidd is a confessed sports junkie. He knows his football, particularly the NFL. He knows his major league baseball. Plus, he's much more than a modern-day NBA player. Kidd is a student of league history and has great admiration for the NBA stars of bygone eras.

It's doubtful that half the current NBA players would even know who Bob Cousy was. But Kidd has asked the league office in New York to help him locate old game film of Cousy and other greats from the NBA of the '50s and '60s.

In so many ways, Kidd is a different breed of 22-year-old. The jock world has few his age who are legitimate superstars in the making, and no matter the age, fewer yet who seem to have such a love for their game, and all games.

Still, Kidd is 22, with a birthday coming up next week. Therefore, a lack of maturity will surface at times, particularly when combined with Kidd's seemingly unlimited enthusiasm for most all sports.

Over the last several weeks, Kidd has come across ... well, to sugarcoat it, Kidd has come across as foolish with this talk about becoming a professional baseball player this summer.

That's foolish as in naive, not to mention clueless.

Someone needs to sit Kidd down, and say, very firmly, "Stop it."

Is that someone Don Carter? I don't know. Is it agent Aaron Goodwin?

Or has Goodwin, sensing a marketing windfall, actually promoted this baseball talk with Kidd? Again, I don't know.

But let us deal with several factors that fall under the heading of obvious.

Kidd may play no other sport without permission of the Mavericks, and that would never happen with baseball.

Kidd has yet to reach 40 percent shooting in nearly two full NBA seasons, so what's the first reaction of club officials, teammates, coaches, fans, local media, etc., when they hear him talk of baseball?

I think that reaction is something along the lines of, "Get your butt in a gym and work on jump shots all summer."

Another day, another Reds injury

The Associated Press

Maybe the Reds should get out of Florida — now.

The Reds sustained their fourth major injury this spring Saturday when outfielder Eric Anthony hurt his right shoulder while making a catch during Cincinnati's 5-3 loss to the Detroit Tigers at Lakeland, Fla.

Anthony, who bats and throws left-handed, remained on the ground for several minutes after catching Chris Gomez's fly to right field. He left the game and got an ice pack on the shoulder. He was expected to have X-rays and an examination.

If Anthony's shoulder is separated, he could be lost for at least a month. He was glum as he walked around the visitors' clubhouse, holding his right forearm.

Asked how he was, Anthony lowered his head and said, "Not good." He declined to talk anymore.

The Reds also have lost catcher Damon Berryhill (elbow surgery), outfielder Thomas Howard (broken wrist) and closer Jeff Brantley (broken foot) in the last month.

Berryhill was released following reconstructive elbow surgery, and Howard and Brantley are expected back early in the season.

Angels

San Francisco manager Dusty Baker knew he had seen a spring rarity.

Five California pitchers combined on a no-hitter as the Angels defeated the Giants 15-0 in Scottsdale, Ariz.

The only San Francisco player to get on base was Shawon Dunston, who struck out leading off the third but reached first on a wild pitch. The Giants struck out 11 times overall.

"I've never seen a no-hitter in spring training," said Baker. "It would have been a perfect game if Shawon hadn't struck out."

Shawn Boskie struck out six while pitching the first four innings for California. Julio Valera pitched the fifth and sixth for California. Todd Frohwirth, Ken Edenfield and Mark Eichhorn each pitched an inning.

Indians

All the pieces are finally in place for the Indians.

Cleveland welcomed back a key member of last year's AL pennant winner — its mascot, Slider.

The Indians' fuzzy purple mascot, injured during the AL Championship Series last fall, made his first appearance this spring in Winter Haven, Fla.

The man inside the costume — the Indians prefer not to reveal his name — needed reconstructive surgery on his right knee after falling from the 8-foot wall in right field at Jacobs Field during the fifth inning of Cleveland's Game 4 victory over Seattle.

Can the Big Unit be even bigger this year?

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) – The Big Unit wasn't built overnight.

A lot of long hours went into his construction. Make that long days, long months and long years, the man who built it says.

Randy Johnson had a career year with the Seattle Mariners last season. The Mariners won their first division title and he went 18-2, won his first AL Cy Young Award, captured his first ERA crown and led the major leagues in strikeouts for the fourth year in a row.

Johnson, 32, credits his work ethic as much as his 98 mph fastball.

"Something that nobody has ever written about in the seven years I've been here is how hard I work," he said. "Not that many people realize that."

In Seattle, Johnson has matured into a four-time All-Star, his league's answer to Atlanta's Greg Maddux. He's recognized as the best power pitcher in baseball.

And his durability has become as important as his talent.

Since 1989, when Johnson arrived in Seattle, the 6-foot-10 left-hander has been on the disabled list only once and that wasn't because he broke down. He was sidelined for 16 days in June 1992 with a painful bruise on his left elbow after being hit by a Mike Greenwell line drive.

He's pitched more than 200 innings in five of the past six seasons. And he would have been six-for-six if baseball hadn't gone on strike in 1994.

Two years ago, Johnson decided to move to Arizona, away from Seattle's rainy winters, to get in even better shape for spring training. He believes that decision has greatly helped his career.

"I love Seattle, but it doesn't accomodate me to the things I do," he said.

"I need to get outside and work out after Christmas. I need to do that off a regular mound. Up in Seattle, you can't do that."

Johnson made a career-high 35 starts and 255 1-3 innings in 1993. A year ago, when the Mariners were 27-3 in games he started, he missed three starts in August and September because of tendinitis in his left shoulder.

"That was because I was throwing a lot," he said.

Still, he pitched 214 1-3 innings and was at his best late in the season, when he went 7-0 in his last 10 regular-season starts.

When the Mariners beat California in a one-game playoff Oct. 2 for the division crown, he pitched a three-hit, complete-game victory. On Oct. 6, with the Mariners down 0-2 to the New York Yankees in the AL division series, he pitched seven innings and got the win. Two days later, he volunteered to pitch in relief and went three innings to get the win as the Mariners beat New York in 11 innings to reach the ALCS.

In the ALCS, he made two starts — three days apart — against Cleveland. Bone-tired, Johnson lost to the Indians in Game 6 as Cleveland won the AL pennant and a trip to the World Series.

During the offseason, Johnson has a strenuous regimen of running, lifting weights and stretching. A lot of major leaguers live in the Phoenix area during the winter and he can always find plenty of catchers and hitters to work with.

"If I didn't do all that stuff, I wouldn't be able to take on the load I do," he said.

3 years later, best friend's death still stirs Wickander

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS – It was supposed to be better by now, the hurt, the heartache. After all, three years have passed. But the same empty feeling gripped Kevin Wickander again Friday.

Friday marked the third anniversary of the death of his best friend, Steve Olin, the Cleveland Indians' relief pitcher, who along with teammate Tim Crews, suffered fatal head injuries when their fishing boat slammed into an unlit dock on a dark Florida lake.

The tragedy that took place March 22, 1993, on Little Lake Nellie left many victims. Olin died instantly. Crews the following morning. A third Indians' pitcher, Bob Ojeda, nearly bled to death from a severe scalp injury while trying to revive his friends. Neither his psyche nor his career was ever the same, and he now lives in retirement and seclusion.

Together, Olin and Crews left behind two widows and six children. Olin also left behind Wickander, his best friend since they met in 1989 and were teammates at Colorado Springs.

"They say time heals it, but it hasn't healed it all," Wickander said this week before a Milwaukee Brewers' game in Chandler, Ariz. "It's still quite painful. It's hard to believe three years have gone by. It's gone fast. It still hurts, but I ain't got no problems with it any more."

The hands Wickander nervously rubs while discussing the fatal accident betray him, however. So disturbed was he by the loss of his best friend, Wickander only recently has been able to rebuild his own career, traveling a tortuous and winding path that started with an unwanted trade from Cleveland to Cincinnati two months after the accident.

"It left a little sour taste," Wickander admitted. "I'm okay with it now, but at the time, I was (angry). I think it was better for (the Indians) than it was for me. Because everywhere I went, it didn't matter how I was pitching. It was always a Steve Olin question. The media couldn't let it go. But I understand why."

Rickey Henderson brings welcome attitude to Padres

PEORIA, Ariz. (AP) – What Oakland manager Tony La Russa saw as bad attitude, the San Diego Padres see as just plain attitude. And that makes all the difference as far as Rickey Henderson is concerned.

Months after being ripped by La Russa, Henderson is sliding headfirst into his 18th major-league season, this time with San Diego.

What would a public relations-conscious team like the Padres want with a controversial guy like Henderson? They want him to get on base, cause some havoc and score early runs.

And they don't necessarily want him to hold his ego in check.

"I think that's what our club needs, somebody to go out there and be, almost cocky," said Tony Gwynn, who admits that the Padres were a hard-working but flavorless bunch before Henderson strutted onto the scene.

"Rickey comes in and does his own thing," Gwynn, baseball's hottest hitter, said about baseball's career stolen base leader. "I'm watching. I'm seeing how he handles things."

Henderson, 37, will earn $4 million over the next two seasons, plus approximately $2.5 million in incentives based on plate appearances, to be leadoff, play left field and add some swagger to a club whose only division title came 12 years ago.

"What I know of the game, and what they want to try to accomplish, it's all good," said Henderson, whose 17-year American League career was highlighted by five playoff appearances and World Series titles with Oakland and Toronto.

But Henderson, whose .300 average last season led the Athletics, left Oakland, upset by comments from his manager.

La Russa, now with St. Louis, held out Henderson for a game, saying "he was mentally unavailable." And when Henderson missed the last six games with injuries, La Russa called him "a part-time player."

During stints with three AL teams — two with Oakland — Henderson was criticized for incurring one nagging injury after another and his seeming unwillingness to play hurt. And his history of contract disputes is nearly as famous as his speed on the basepaths.

This time, though, Henderson felt he was made the scapegoat for a team that finished last in the AL West.

"The way I played for him, I didn't think he would have it in his heart to say that," Henderson said. "But to me that proves something as a player — we never know what they think. Then you don't know how to respect that."

Henderson said he never criticizes other players with injuries and wondered why nothing was said about players who missed even more time than he did.

"So I don't know which way to look at it," he said. "I don't ever let anything interfere with what I do. Because ain't nobody replacing me, ain't nobody taking nothing that I've done away from me, and ain't nobody going to feel what I go out there and do, because if they could, they'd be in my shoes playing. And I don't see them in my shoes.

"I'm happy and I love the game. As long as I love the game, people's opinion doesn't bother me."

After losing more than $15 million last year, the Padres need desperately to fill the seats at Jack Murphy Stadium. Henderson is still a marquee name, with his record 1,149 stolen bases and 67 leadoff home runs.



AP photo

Patrick Burke waves to the gallery after saving par on the 18th green during third-round play of the Bay Hill Invitational in Orlando Saturday. Burke is tied with Guy Boros at 10-under after 3 rounds.

Boros, Burke top Bay Hill field

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) – A soft course and a still day led to a lot of low numbers Saturday in the third round of the Bay Hill Invitational, in which Guy Boros shot a 6-under-par 66 for a share of the lead with Patrick Burke.

Boros finished strong for the second straight round. He birdied four the last five holes, including an outstanding 7-iron from thick rough on No. 18 to within 2 feet.

That got him to 10-under 206 and into a tie with Burke, a co-leader after the second round who shot a 69.

They don't have much breathing room.

Jeff Maggert was another stroke back at 207. Larry Nelson, a former U.S. Open and two-time PGA champion, heads a group at 8-under 208. Eight players were at 209, including Tom Watson, Nick Faldo and Davis Love III.

The reason for the bunched field is that no one has been able to put together great rounds on consecutive days.

"That's the way it is at a great course like Bay Hill," said Nelson, whose 67 could be a sign that he's ready to put his worst year in 22 seasons on tour behind him.

Another windless day at Bay Hill Club could turn the final round into the shootout it was Saturday, which produced an average score of 70.53 and countless approaches that scared the cup all afternoon.

"I'm going to try to make birdies, because that's what it's going to take," Boros said. "Someone could come from way back."

Curt Byrum is in the group at 209 after the best round of the tournament, an 8-under 64. He opened with six straight birdies and gave a glimpse of what the course would hold for the leaders by the way he made them: great iron shots right at the limp flags.

Five of those birdies came from within 10 feet. He made a 6-footer for birdie on No. 17 and missed a 5-footer on No. 18.

"I'm happy with the way I played, but I don't think it will hold up," he said.

He was right. At one point Saturday, 16 players were at 7-under. Burke, who started the day at 7-under tied with Maggert, offset two bogeys with five birdies, including a 10-footer on the par-5 16th, to join Boros at 10-under.

Flurry of hooves lures charioteers

TAYLOR, Utah (AP) – Step into the fiberglass half-shell on wheels, take the reins firmly in hand and hang on tight as your two-horse team explodes from the gate, thundering down a dirt track at 40 mph.

At a pace that might make even Ben-Hur blanch, it takes as little as 22 seconds for the 440-yard course to disappear in a dusty blur of hooves and wheels.

But Gayle Hartman says that's time enough to produce a lifelong chariot-racing addict.

"In 1969, some guys talked me into hooking up a couple horses to a chariot. The first year we ran it, we ended up going to the world (championships) and finishing in second place," Hartman, now 66, recalls with a wide grin. "That really got me hooked."

From its obscure beginnings among Wyoming ranchers nearly half a century ago, Hartman's sport has grown into a confederation of chariot-racing clubs in eight western states.

At the World Champion Cutter and Chariot Racing Association races in Ogden on March 22-23 and 29-31, 124 entries from Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Montana, Oregon, Nevada, Colorado and California are expected to compete.

There are no cash prizes, unless you count the unofficial wagers made on the finish line. Instead, the teams — usually family affairs with children and spouses lending a hand — compete for trophies, belt buckles, harnesses and horse blankets.

That is enough for chariot aficionados, insists Vic Adams, secretary-manager of the WCCCRA.

"It's ego, braggin' rights," said Adams, a 69-year-old veteran of more than 30 years of racing who now trains chariot horses at his homestead in rural Taylor, 50 miles northwest of Salt Lake City.

"It's that or the excitement," he mused. "Before a race, sometimes you can't even spit, your mouth is so dry."



AP photo

Vic Adams, a member of the Wasatch Slopes Cutter and Chariot Racer Associatio trims the mane of his horse, Olympic Son, Wednesday in Ogden, Utah. Adams has been involved in chariot racing for 30 years.

Hartman, vice president of the Ogden-based Wasatch Slopes club, said his love for the sport endures, despite his never having matched the success of his inaugural year.

"It's kind of a rush for anyone who does it," he said. "You get beat on Saturday and Sunday morning, you're out feeding the horses and getting ready to race again."

Harmon Wright was among the few who organized the sport in 1948 at Thayne, a tiny town nestled in western Wyoming's Star Valley.

"At that time we still used cutters (sled-like chariots no longer in vogue), but when the snow disappeared we'd put some wheels on them. We raced right downtown on Main Street," he said. "It was quite a thrill, a lot of fun."

Now 82, the retired truck driver and former Thayne mayor remembers about a dozen charioteers signed on with the fledgling All-American Cutter and Chariot Association. Interest spread to other western states, and it was in Pocatello, Idaho, where the modern WCCCRA was born in 1964.

Today, 10 chariot clubs thrive in Utah and nine in Idaho. Ogden's Wasatch Slopes association alone boasts more than 200 members.

The sport is expensive. Good stock, often California-bred quarter horses past their race-track prime, go for an average of $6,500 a head. Just to feed, shelter and train a team can cost $2,500 a year.

Adams insists that while costly, chariot racing is safe. He knows of only two serious injuries and a single death involving drivers during his years in the sport. Charioteers are required to wear helmets.

"Precautions also are taken for the horses. If any horse looks unsound or is limping, they are pulled right out," Adams said.

Competition begins early in December and runs through the next two months, culminating with state and then world-races for the lucky qualifiers.

"You need a team that starts together, strides together and doesn't act up in the gates — horses with good temperaments," said Denny Ward, historian for the world organization. "But the main thing is it's a family sport — that's what keeps it going."

As many as 15 people besides the driver might be involved with an entry. They comprise a kind of pit crew specializing in oats, hay and curry combs rather than oil, gas and tires.

Today's racers compete in lightweight, 60-to-70-pound fiberglass and aluminum chariots, their horses' sporting braided tails and decorative collars and ribbons.

It was simpler when Wright helped launch the sport. The founding chariot racers settled for rigs made of split wood or metal barrels, pulled by stock used to the rigors of working cattle on Wyoming's high plains.

"We talk a lot now about whether the teams we had at that time were as good as the ones they have now," Wright said. "Of course, we didn't time them in those days.

"But we probably had a lot of teams just as good, and some teams even better."

That argument may never be resolved. But at least one aspect of the sport hasn't changed since Wright's day: its hell-bent-for-leather nature.

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Ammaccapane leads heading into final round

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) – In her drive to regain the form that helped her win three tournaments and $513,639 in 1992, Danielle Ammaccapane has learned to block out her competition.

On Saturday, she wasn't aware that Cathy Johnston-Forbes was burning up the third round of the Ping-Welch's Championship with a 7-under-par 65.

That helped Ammaccapane counter Johnston-Forbes' tournament-low round with a 66 that put her two shots in front at 12-under 204.

"I didn't look at the leaderboard today. It doesn't make much difference unless maybe, like tomorrow, I'll look to see if I've got to push it," Ammaccapane said.

Ammaccapane hasn't won since in four years and skipped the first three LPGA events of the season, but believes this will be her comeback year.

Despite feeling uncomfortable with a new driver that is longer than she's used to, she still had six birdies, including three on the last four holes, shot her second straight 66, and has played 32 straight holes on the Randolph Park North layout without a bogey.

"I didn't hit it great off the tee," Ammaccapane said. "At times it felt great, at times it didn't. But I'm never going to analyze it. I'm just going to go with it, because for some reason it's all coming together for me."

Johnston-Forbes had two bogeys and nine birdies, including five in the last six holes for a three-round total of 206.

"I've really been working on getting my putts to the hole," Johnston-Forbes said. "My feel is a lot better."

Two shots separated Johnston-Forbes from second-round co-leader Patty Sheehan, Dale Eggeling and Liselotte Neumann, who eagled the last hole.

Colbert takes 2nd-round lead in Toshiba Seniors Classic

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) – Jim Colbert, continuing his bogey-free golf, carded a 6-under-par 65 to take a five-shot lead Saturday in the second round of the $1 million Toshiba Senior PGA Classic.

Lee Trevino's birdie at the 18th hole gave him a 1-under-par 70 and a share of second place with defending champion George Archer. Trevino and Archer, who shot a 3-under-par 68, stand at 138.

Hale Irwin's 68 pulled him into an eight-way tie for fourth, another shot back.

Colbert carded six birdies. In two round he has nine.

"I'm playing pretty well," Colbert said. "And I expect to play well tomorrow. It's a great old golf course, but you have to drive the ball straight or you can lose some shots to the field."

Colbert started fast with birdies at four of the first five holes.

"The first five holes really put me into a good mood," he said. "And I should have birdied all five of them. I missed from 7 feet at the fourth hole."

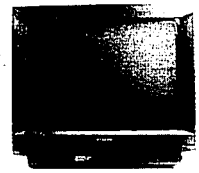
Colbert is looking for his first win on the 1996 Senior Tour after taking the 1995 money title while winning four tournaments. He has yet to win in California.

"I would very much like to win at least once in California," said the Las Vegas resident. "I'm a little surprised at the lead, but this isn't like the World Series. It's not over until Sunday, and there are no games won just yet."

Trevino had two bogeys on the front nine, but his three birdies on the backside put him back in contention.

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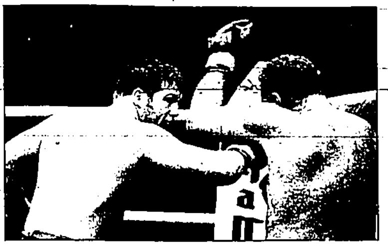


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British boxer Scott Welch, left, knocks out Australian boxer Joe Bugner in the sixth round during the fight for the WBO heavyweight Intercontinental title in Berlin Saturday.

Bugner quits after breaking rib in bout

BERLIN (AP) – A right hook that broke a rib Saturday ended 46-year-old Joe Bugner's latest comeback and his long career.

The referee stopped the fight after Scott Welch sent Bugner to the canvas in the sixth round with a stiff right to retain the WBO Inter-Continental heavyweight title.

Bugner, who had fought Muhammed Ali and Joe Frazier, was caught in the second round by the hook, that he believes snapped a rib.

"I just couldn't recover from that," he said. "I couldn't move. I couldn't breathe."

The Hungarian-born Australian said the loss, his first in three fights since coming out of retirement in September, was his last.

"Absolutely," he said. "There's no question about it. This is the end of the story."

The fight was stopped at 2:48 of the sixth round, when Bugner was defenseless against Welch, the British and Commonwealth titleholder. Welch ended the fight when he caught Bugner against the ropes, then crumbled him with a straight right.

After Bugner took a standing eight-count, Welch charged after him, punishing him with combinations until the referee stepped in and stopped the bout.

Welch, 28, said he had a tougher time than expected against a man he admired while growing up.

"He surprised me with his speed," Welch said. "His hand speed was good."

Bugner, who had an earlier comeback end in 1987 when he was stopped by Frank Bruno, finished his career with a 78-14-1 record.

Welch's record now is 17-2 with 15 knockouts.

Bugner weighed 262 pounds, Welch 231.

Sampras, Agassi lose in quarterfinals

INDIAN WELLS, Calif. (AP) – Paul Haarhuis beat Pete Sampras, then sounded almost sorry.

Haarhuis' 7-5, 6-7 (5-7), 6-1 quarterfinal victory over Sampras in the Newsweek Champions Cup on Friday denied Sampras a chance to regain the No. 1 world ranking.

Andre Agassi, No. 3 internationally, also missed an opportunity to take over the top spot. He needed to win the tournament to claim it, but No. 5 Michael Chang beat him 6-7 (3-7), 6-2, 6-1 in their quarterfinal match.

Sampras, the No. 1 seed and two-time defending champion, would have vaulted Sampras over Thomas Muster and back into the top international ranking with a win over Haarhuis, who instead defeated him for the third consecutive time.

Afterward Haarhuis said he thought Sampras deserves the top ranking.

"I don't think Thomas deserves the No. 1 ranking based on what he has shown in the past couple of months," Haarhuis said. "He has been No. 1 now only because the change of the calendar where nobody has been able to defend points."

Muster, a master of clay courts who is mediocre on hard surfaces, lost his first match of the Champions Cup, to Adrian Voinea.

Sampras, who had won 13 matches in a row before running into Haarhuis, said he just didn't have it Friday.

"I don't know what happened, to tell you the truth," said Sampras, who had won 13 matches in a row before running into Haarhuis. "It seemed like my shots were just flying on me. I have never missed so many forehands.

"He (Haarhuis) hits the ball with a lot of topspin, and it kicks up high on my backhand. He has a good all-around court game. He always has given some top players trouble, and I am certainly one of them."

Haarhuis, whose title at Jakarta last year is the only tournament he's won since coming on tour in 1989, has had a knack for upsetting some of the best players, with his list of victims including John McEnroe, Becker, Ivan Lendl and Chang.

"You are a little more relaxed because you are the underdog, nothing to lose, no pressure," Haarhuis explained. "And you know it is more of a thrill to play those guys, so it just gets you more focused."

Haarhuis said he kept his shots to Sampras' backhand, and when he did hit to Sampras' forehand, Sampras wasn't able to hit winners.

"Obviously, he didn't play his best game. He was missing some forehands, which he usually doesn't," Haarhuis explained. "I have seen him play matches where he just cracks winners from left and right."

Sixth-seeded Goran Ivanisevic, who has won four titles and made six appearances in finals already this year, beat Carlos Costa 6-4, 6-4 in their quarterfinal. Marcelo Rios topped Wayne Ferreira 7-5, 7-5 to also reach the semifinals.

Chang's victory over Agassi was just his sixth in 16 career meetings.

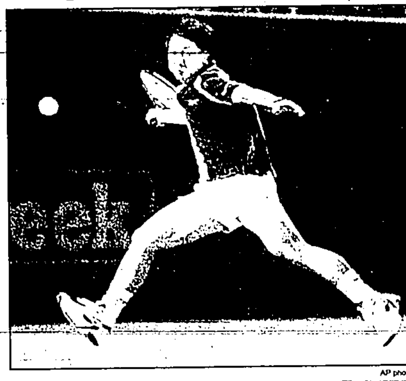
"It is always satisfying to beat the top guys, especially someone like Andre, who is very talented," Chang said. "I lost to him quite a bit in the juniors and he has had the edge as a pro.

"This is a good confidence boost for me."

While the Champions Cup has been marked by upsets — No. 1 seed Sampras, No. 2 Muster, No. 4 Boris Becker — the final of the women's State Farm Evert Cup, running concurrently at the Hyatt Grand Champions Resort, will match top-seeded Steffi Graf and No. 2 Conchita Martinez.

Martinez downed Kimiko Date 6-0, 6-4 in their semifinal Friday to advance to today's final against Graf. Martinez snapped a four-game losing streak against Date, whom she had beaten just once before.

"Her groundstrokes are very good," Martinez said. "She hit the ball very flat and deep and it is not easy to hit it. You have to be ready and be more aggressive than she is."



AP photo

Michael Chang returns a shot to Andre Agassi Friday at the Newsweek Champions Cup in Indian Wells, Calif. Chang won the match 6-7, (7-3), 6-2, 6-1.

Hopkins retains boxing title with spectacular knockout

LAS VEGAS (AP) – They call Bernard Hopkins "The Executioner." In the fourth round Saturday, Joe Lipsey found out why.

Hopkins unleashed a flurry of punches to score a spectacular knockout over the previously undefeated Lipsey in the second successful defense of his IBF middleweight title.

The sudden end to the fight at 2:50 of the fourth round came after Hopkins landed a hard right uppercut to Lipsey's jaw in the center of the ring that left the challenger staggering and nearly out on his feet.

Hopkins was quick to follow up against a defenseless Lipsey, landing five more punches to the head that put Lipsey flat on his back before referee Mitch Halpern could get in and stop the fight.

Doctors quickly jumped into the ring to tend to Lipsey, who was on his back for about a minute before managing to get to his feet. About five minutes later, Lipsey went back down to his knees in the ring before getting up again. His corner blamed it on an asthma attack.

The 30-year-old Hopkins, who was escorted into the ring by two men in executioner hoods carrying axes, was defending the 160-pound title for the second time since he won it April 29, 1995 against Segundo Mercado.

It took Hopkins longer than the 24 seconds he needed to win his first title defense Jan. 27 against Steve Frank, as he worked to solve the style of the left-handed No. 1 contender for a few rounds.

Briefly in sports

Rain washes out Nashville qualifying

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – Rain washed out the scheduled second round of qualifying Saturday for the BellSouth/Opryland USA 320 NASCAR Busch Grand National stock car race.

The top 25 starting spots for the race Sunday had been determined Friday in the first round of qualifying. The remainder of the field was set Saturday by the speeds drivers had posted on Friday.

The last four positions in the 40-car field were provisional starters determined by series point standings.

Sterling Marlin will lead the field in the 320-lap race on the .596-mile Nashville Speedway USA. Marlin set a track record of 113.566 mph in winning the pole position Friday.

Trainer accused of animal cruelty

HALLANDALE, Fla. – A groom for the trainer who recently won a national record 14 consecutive races has admitted rubbing cayenne pepper around the genitals of horses to make them run faster.

Trainer Frank Passero Jr. and groom Abraham Siddo could be fined and have their parimutuel licenses revoked.

The pepper was in a container labeled "Fiery Jack." A warning label read, "Care should be taken to avoid sensitive parts of the body."

"The placement of this product on the genitalia, anus and inner thighs constitutes an unconscionable and despicable act of animal cruelty," said a six-page complaint signed by Deborah Miller, director of the Florida Division of Pari-Mutuel Wagering.

Cruelty to animals is a felony, and any criminal charges would be filed by the state attorney's office.

The incidents cited in the complaint against Passero occurred in the weeks after his winning streak ended Feb. 3. No results would be affected because cayenne pepper isn't a banned substance in racing.

Passero and Siddo were served with complaints Saturday at Gulfstream Park. They may request a hearing on the charges.

Motorcycle champ wins Daytona 200

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. – Defending American Motorcyclist Association superbike champion Miguel Duhamel held off three-time Daytona 200 winner Scott Russell by less than a wheel length Saturday to win the Daytona 200.

The margin of victory was one-hundreth of a second, the closest in the history of the race, which had been rained out last Sunday.

Duhamel, a Canadian who lives in Los Angeles, drove a Honda.

Russell came up inches short of winning a record fourth Daytona 200. The 31-year-old Atlanta rider was forced to make an unscheduled pit stop late in the race when his Suzuki got a flat rear tire.

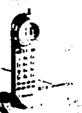
Colin Edwards of Conroe, Texas, finished third on a Yamaha after passing Canadian Pascal Picotte's Suzuki on the final lap.

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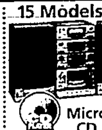
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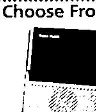
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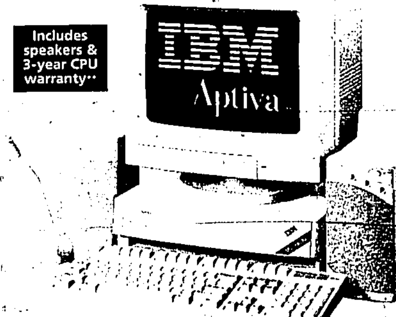
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Stojko goes for 3rd world title

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) – Kurt Browning did it. Now his countryman goes for it, before the home folks.

Elvis Stojko seeks his third straight title this week at the World Figure Skating Championships. Browning, a four-time world champion, has no doubt his successor as king of Canadian skating can grab another crown.

"All Elvis has to do is ride the wave," Browning said. "He has to channel that emotion and enthusiasm from the crowd and ride with it.

"Knowing Elvis, he'll do that. He'll be fine."

The last time the worlds were held in Canada, in 1990 at Halifax, Nova Scotia, Browning won his second championship. Despite his success, however, he never displayed the consistency Stojko has the past two years.

Stojko, who was second to Russia's Alexei Urmanov in his last competition at Paris – the same finish as at the 1994 Olympics – is trying not to think about winning streaks at worlds.

"If you concentrate on the winning and thinking about that, you're going to snap," he said. "All you can do is focus on what you have to do with the cards that are laid down for you.

"I've got no control over winning over the judges or anything. I just want to have a good skate and meet the goals I've set for myself.

"There are so many guys who could take it. It's going to be a tough competition. It comes down to little things people don't actually see sometimes. There could be just a little mistake, and there's your chance gone."



AP photo

Japanese figure skater Midori Ito works through her routine during a practice session Friday at the Edmonton Coliseum in Edmonton, Canada. Ito and her teammates are two days away from the start of the World Figure Skating Championship.

Of all that competition, Urmanov might seem the biggest threat. But he has been inconsistent, struggling ever since winning at Lillehammer. His victory at the Champions Series final was something of a surprise, but the European judges prefer his classic style to Stojko's power.

Another Russian, Ilya Kulik, has been a rising star, but he's more a jumper than an artist. Ukrainian Viacheslav Zagorodniuk was supposed to reach stardom earlier in the '90s, but slumped instead. He appears to be back on track.

Philippe Candeloro of France, the 1994 Olympic bronze medalist, is a fan favorite. He's usually a bit flamboyant for the judges' tastes, and he's hattled ankle injuries this season.

American champion Rudy Galindo, who also has had ankle problems since his stunning victory in January, is a longshot at worlds. He simply doesn't have the name recognition, although if he skates as he did at San Jose, he'll be hard to deny a medal.

Three-time U.S. champion Todd Eldredge was second at worlds a year ago. He seemed uncomfortable with his new free skate at nationals, but is the sport's most resilient competitor.

One U.S. woman, Michelle Kwan, is a contender. She's actually a favorite at the tender age of 15.

Kwan has had a sensational year, winning all of her events except the Centennial on Ice in St. Petersburg, Russia, where she finished third despite illness. She also won at Paris despite a death threat.

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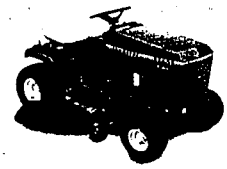
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Top-seed bowler ousted in Las Vegas tournament

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) – Walter Ray Williams Jr. had three strikes in the final frame to defeat top-seeded Brian LeClair in the finals of the 1996 Showboat Invitational on Saturday.

LeClair, from Hudson, N.Y., had his sights set on the first Professional Bowlers Association title of his career for the second time in four weeks, only to have Williams strike out in the final frame to steal the championship.

Williams claimed the 18th PBA title of his career with a 258-257 decision against LeClair. The Stockton, Calif., resident earned $37,000 with the title and moved into second place on the PBA career money list, jumping past Marshall Holman and Mike Aulby.

LeClair, who earned $19,000 for his second-place finish, led through most of match after opening with a double, followed by a 9-spare and five consecutive strikes.

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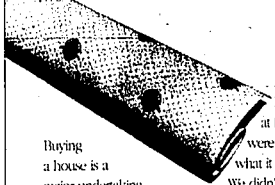
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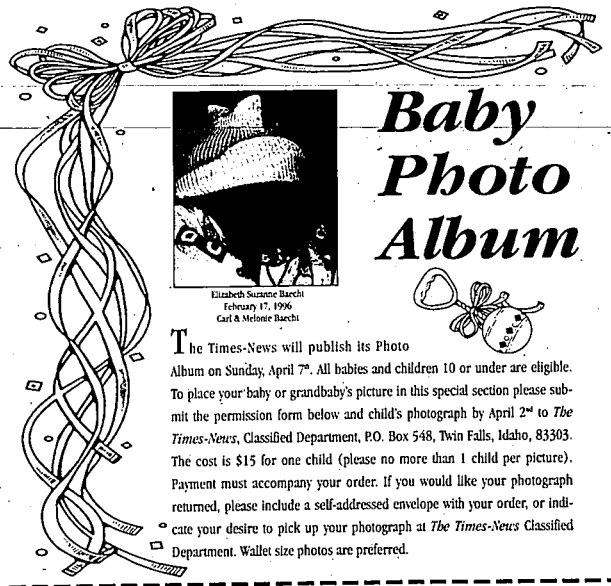
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The Times-News will publish its Photo Album on Sunday, April 7th. All babies and children 10 or under are eligible. To place your baby or grandbaby's picture in this special section please submit the permission form below and child's photograph by April 2nd to *The Times-News*, Classified Department, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303. The cost is $15 for one child (please no more than 1 child per picture). Payment must accompany your order. If you would like your photograph returned, please include a self-addressed envelope with your order, or indicate your desire to pick up your photograph at *The Times-News* Classified Department. Wallet size photos are preferred.

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Top priorities

Five priorities for 1996 most frequently cited by human resource departments in a recent survey:

Training and development	44%
Recruiting, selection and placement	41%
Organizational change	35%
Employee benefits	33%
Compensation administration	25%

*Department cited choice up to three issues.

SOURCE: The Bureau of National Affairs, Inc. survey of 700 organizations, research by HAY GRIFFIN



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Start at the top

Deadly customer-service sins

For a company to deliver great service, management has to deliver great supervision. Here's how to fail:

- ❒ **Promote lip service.** Large organizations are exceptionally talented at getting all the right words in print, then not practicing what they preach.
- ❒ **Don't value customer service inside the firm.** If it's high in value, then service is prominent in hiring, training, new products, business decisions — everyone is obsessed with it.
- ❒ **Practice short-termism.** Try so many projects at once that employees suffer "initiative fatigue." For great service, as well as people management, keep at it for years.
- ❒ **Apply top-down prescriptions.** Why should frontline employees behave in ways managers don't? Formulas for customer service developed by people who don't deal with customers are unlikely to work.
- ❒ **Don't measure customer service.** Of course service is important! But if it's not in your performance goals, it doesn't affect your bonus and we don't track it.
- ❒ **Focus internally.** Doing what's convenient for the company, instead of what's convenient for and desired by the customer, is an easy mistake.

SOURCE: David Freemantle, a consultant in Windsor, England, whose latest book is "10 Things You Must Do To Be A Great Boss," McGraw-Hill.

Bosses are ultimately responsible for lousy customer service

By Susana Barciela
Knight-Ridder News Service

I walk to the photo counter to place an order. The employee is too busy talking on the phone to ask for my business. Then, he's too busy dealing with broken equipment to take care of another customer.

I walk over to the cashier to pay for an item. She's busy adding numbers on a scrap of paper. I have to ask her to take my money. She's more interested in her math.

The more we talk about service — or the lack of it — the worse it seems to get. We like to point the finger at employees, who seem unable, or unwilling, to treat customers decently. Yet it's really the bosses who are unable, or unwilling, to manage employees for good service — costing us customers so much grief.

The truth is, employees are only as good as their employers.

"In a service business you are a slave to your employees," explains Bob Kessler, owner of All Pest Police, a small extermination firm in Coral Springs, Fla. "When they do a good job, you are damn grateful."

That's why Kessler likes to thank his employees.

How do some bosses show gratitude? They ignore front-line workers.

Disregard their suggestions and complaints. Get mad without saying what was done wrong or offering alternatives.

They never compliment good work. Then they complain: We can't find good help these days.

"It all comes down to people and people management," says David Freemantle, a British consultant and trainer. "The best bosses are those that apply a lot of common sense."

Perhaps common sense isn't sexy enough. We're always searching for new and improved methods to manage and sell. But some of the best techniques are also the oldest.

Some of the worst pitfalls, though, come from trying to apply cold logic and rational formulas to us irrational people.

Listen to one Miami Lakes, Fla., woman with 25 years of service experience. She recently left her job in a bank's tele-

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phone center because of the way her conversations were being monitored. "It's used as a controlling device," she called to say. "It made me so nervous, I couldn't do my job as well as I could."

Customers complimented her and her sales were good, but she didn't realize that anyone valued her work — until she quit and her boss tried to talk her into staying. Until then, her only feedback came five seconds after hanging up with a customer, and only when she missed a line in a script or deviated in any way from procedure.

Why over-control a self-motivated employee? "You hired me. I'm not going to do a crappy job," she said. "It crippled me. I was so defensive."

"No wonder service is lousy in that center," she added, "Turnover is so high."

No question, the basics are tough. "Management people work so hard at their individual jobs that it's hard to find time to manage people," confesses Kessler, who has been in business 20 years. "To take those philosophies out of the class and install them in day-to-day business drill, that is the challenge."

Bosses, like people, have hang-ups. Some of us don't like criticism. How do you tell employees their performance is lacking, without demotivating them? There are ways, but you have to practice.

The alternative is to get angry, say nothing, wait until an employee blows it with another customer, then fire him.

Great bosses know that two-way communication is key. They balance negative feedback with recognition and rewards for jobs well done. They don't let rigid rules replace thinking. They know not to treat everyone the same, but to treat everyone fairly.

There is no one formula and no popularity contest. Bosses SHOULD be tough on employees who don't deliver. "You must set high expectations of people, because customers have high expectations," says Freemantle, who's based in Windsor, England.

If they value service, bosses can't train on it enough.

Kessler knows his employees are his only asset. "Anyone can exterminate," he says. Customers expect his employees to get rid of the bugs. "But they would never let anyone in their house they can't trust," he says. "It is almost all personality."

That's why every morning Kessler and his 10 staffers go over the previous day's work.

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Briefly in business

Anderson Lumber to open new store

TWIN FALLS – Anderson Lumber Co. will open its largest Idaho "home improvement center" on Eastland Drive on March 28.

The retail store has more than 40,000 square feet. There will be a 10,000-square-foot nursery, an 8,000-square-foot door fabrication shop, a 45,000-square-foot express drive-through lumber yard and 10 retail departments.

The new building-materials center will employ more than 75 people.

Anderson Lumber, headquartered in Ogden, Utah, has been in the Magic Valley since 1948. It has 24 building-materials centers, including eight in Idaho, and five truss-manufacturing plants.

Partners plan country dance hall, bar on Fillmore Street

TWIN FALLS – Kevin Alires and his partners will break ground by the end of the month for a new dance hall and bar – a clean, high-tech, well-lit place to dance to country music, Alires said.

Construction of a 6,300-square-foot building will begin in April, and Boot Scooters should open in August at 1539 Fillmore St., he said. Planned hours are 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Wednesday through Saturday.

Boot Scooters will have a 1,000-square-foot dance floor, 15 large-screen televisions, live music on weekends, dance lessons on Saturdays and a menu of appetizers, beer, wine and liquor by the drink, Alires said.

CSI offers teleconference series for small businesses

TWIN FALLS – The College of Southern Idaho Division of Continuing Education in conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center is offering a teleconference series for small businesses.

America At Work is a monthly series profiling small businesses and how computers, networks and the internet can help the small business succeed.

The first program in the series, Marketing Your Small Business will meet from 10 to 11 a.m. Thursday in the Canyon Building, Room 119. Other topics include: Getting Started with New Technology in April; Doing Business on the Internet in May; Virtual Offices and Alternative Workplaces in June; Customer, Inventory and Employees Tracking in July; and Information Sharing Made Easy in August.

The cost for the series will be $50 or participants can attend selected segments for $10 each.

To register or for more information, call the CSI Small Business Development Center at 733-9554, ext. 2450.

Small business center site of Friday information fair

TWIN FALLS – A small business information fair, a one-stop source of information, will be held from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at the College of Southern Idaho Small Business Development Center.

Information will be presented on paying sales tax, avoiding penalties, getting small business administration assistance, employer responsibilities, filing forms and services provided by the Idaho Department of Commerce, Idaho Small Business Development Center and other agencies.

There will be presentations by the Idaho Department of Employment, Idaho State Tax Commission, Idaho Industrial Commission, Idaho Department of Labor, Idaho Department of Commerce, Idaho Department of Transportation, Idaho Secretary of State, Department of Immigration, U.S. Department of Labor, Internal Revenue Service, U.S. Small Business Administration and others.

Cost of the program is $5 and pre-registration is recommended. It can be mailed to the CSI, SBDC, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls ID 83303-1238; or call 733-9554, ext. 2450 for more information.

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Low-wage earners: Take credit for dependent care

By Myron Lubel
Knight-Ridder News Service

Tax break could be up to 30 percent for low-wage earners:

If you have employment-related expenses in order to care for a dependent child or a disabled spouse, you may be eligible for a tax credit.

For taxpayers whose adjusted gross income (AGI) is $10,000 or less, the credit may be as much as 30 percent of the qualified expenses. However, as the combined income of a husband and wife exceeds $10,000, the credit will decrease:

AGI Credit $10,000 or less, 30 percent; $10,001-12,000, 29 percent; 12,001-14,000, 28 percent; 14,001-16,000, 27 percent; 16,001-18,000, 26 percent; 18,001-20,000, 25 percent; 20,001-22,000, 24 percent; 22,001-24,000, 23 percent; 24,001-26,000, 22 percent; 26,001-28,000, 21 percent; 28,001 plus, 20 percent. Once the adjusted gross income of a taxpayer (or the joint income of a taxpayer and spouse) exceeds $28,000, the credit percentage levels off at 20 percent. For example:

Assume that Edna Jackson, a mother of three dependent children, has $21,400 of AGI. To compute the credit, Jackson will use the 24 percent rate.

To be eligible, the expenditures must be "employment-related expenses." In most cases, these are expenses for household services for the care of a qualifying individual, incurred to enable you to be gainfully employed or to attend school full time.

The credit is also available for dependent care payments made to a relative, providing the relative is not one for whom you may claim a dependency exemption.

If the relative is your child, the child must be at least 19. Eligible expenses must be reduced by the amount excluded from your income for employer-provided dependent care assistance, including benefits received from work-related cafeteria plans to which you have contributed.

The maximum amount of employment-related expenses that can be taken into account for the credit is $2,400 for one qualifying individual and $4,800 for two or more.

A qualifying individual is a dependent under 13 for whom you are entitled to claim a dependency deduction, or a dependent or spouse who is physically or mentally incapable of caring for himself or herself.

In the case of divorced parents, the parent who has custody of the child for the greater part of the year may claim the credit, even if the noncustodial parent is entitled to claim the child as a dependent. For example:

Assume that Jackson has custody of her two children, and incurs employment-related child care costs. However, her divorce agreement lets her ex-husband claim the dependency exemption for the children. Nevertheless, Jackson will still be eligible for the dependent care credit.

For married taxpayers filing jointly, expenses are limited to the lesser of the two earned incomes. However, the credit is available to married couples who file jointly when one spouse is physically or mentally incapable of caring for herself or himself or is a full-time student for five months during the year. For example:

Jim and Wilma Goldman, a married couple filing a joint return, spend $5,000 on employment-related child care for their three children (all under 13).

He has a salary (earned income) of $50,000; she works part time for a salary of $4,500. Even though they have $5,000 worth of qualifying child care costs, the credit will be based upon the lower of the following amounts:

$4,800 (the IRS maximum, with two or more children).

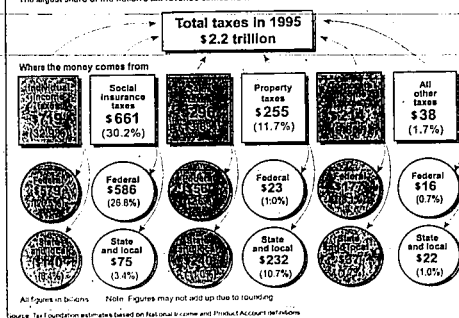
$4,500 (the lesser of the two earned incomes).

Since the Goldmans' AGI exceeds $28,000, their dependent care credit will be $900 (20 percent of $4,500).

Myron Lubell is a certified public accountant and associate professor of accounting at Florida International University. He writes a business column for The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33132.

The 1995 tax bill

The largest share of the nation's tax revenue comes from individual income tax



Source: Tax Foundation estimates based on National Income and Product Account definitions AP

Limbaugh 'spamming' shows Internet's prank side

Knight-Ridder News Service

On line

WALNUT CREEK, Calif. — In cyberspace, anyone can get spammed. Just ask Rush Limbaugh.

The talk-show host recently checked his on-line mailbox and found it was full of messages from electronic mailing lists. He cleared out the mailbox and it was full 30 seconds later. Then he cleared it out and it was full again. And again. And again.

Limbaugh discovered someone had arranged for him to subscribe to hundreds, maybe thousands, of Internet e-mail lists called listservs. The prank crammed his mailbox with computer-delivered electronic junk mail that in Internet-talk is called "spam." And Limbaugh was deluged with more bytes of spam than his on-line system could digest.

"I was put on every stupid listserv out there," Limbaugh told his national radio audience. He even got messages from a listserv focusing on the topic of Sanskrit as a third language.

The radio and television personality speculated he might have irked some Internet devotees with his occasional comments about on-line "low lifes" who engage in name-calling, insults and verbal assaults during virtual debates.

"Imagine 10,000 letters to the editor every day in your (real) mailbox," Limbaugh said. "This goes to show how widespread this Internet thing is."

The incident also shows how easy it is to play pranks in cyberspace. From hackers to tricksters, the Internet is a kind of electronic Wild West with loosely defined rules, or "netiquette," that are constantly evolving.

"It's pretty easy to make your life miserable on-line," said Tim Bajarin of Creative Strategies, a Silicon Valley market researcher. "This is just part of the electronic age. If somebody knows what to do with electronic distribution of information, they can have a heyday. Communications technology can be used for good, but it also has an evil side."

For example, listservs are popular ways to receive on-line letters written by people with interests that match yours, and as such, are deemed a valuable way to communicate.

The Limbaugh incident wasn't the only spam in recent weeks. The e-mail boxes of President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich and dozens of others were inundated with junk mail.

"This is no different in spirit than having 500 pizzas delivered somewhere or signing up somebody for 300 magazines," said Daniel Dern, a Newton Center, Mass.-based analyst who is a self-described Internet curmudgeon. "It's a form of forgery."

Internet watchers believe this kind of on-line nastiness could become more widespread.

"It's getting easier to pull cyber-pranks," said "You can get an account to disguise who you are."

To be sure, Internet users who want to avoid getting spammed can use special software to automatically cancel unwanted subscriptions. But this isn't a completely satisfactory means of protection.

"Mail filters can deflect excessive amounts of messages," Dern said. "But that's like trying to keep people from calling you up and pestering you. It's hard to do."

Blackfoot bright spot in economy

The Associated Press

BLACKFOOT — If there is a bright spot on eastern Idaho's economic horizon, it is Bingham County. Just ask Tim Soloman of the Eastern Idaho Economic Development Council, who spends his days promoting the region to new businesses.

"Bingham County is a great place for businesses to grow and come," he said. "The reason is that it has wonderful services."

County leaders also have a progressive attitude about growth, which has climbed steadily in recent years. Total construction is up $2 million from 1994 and 1995, and single family home starts in Blackfoot alone are up $1 million, said Soloman, who is working with three clients looking at locating in Bingham County.

And they have made some smart decisions to encourage growth, he said.

Outlying areas have been zoned for heavy industrial uses, while land in neighborhoods has been pegged for light-industrial use. The county also has taken advantage of money available to stimulate growth through block grants, tax increment financing and the Eastern Idaho Community Reuse Organization.

The group was set up by the U.S. Department of Energy to help communities deal with downsizing at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Bingham County also has an extensive network of private investors who are aggressive about helping other businesses grow, Soloman said.

Blackfoot, perhaps because it sits between Idaho Falls and Pocatello, seems to particularly pique the interest of those looking to relocate. Inquiry calls come into Blackfoot's Chamber of Commerce office by the dozens, director Nancee Petersen said.

"Not a week goes by that someone doesn't stop in looking for information about business opportunities in Blackfoot," she said. A promotional brochure by the chamber touts the city as "A small community with 'Big City' services."

And while Blackfoot has all the

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Money

Tax Q&A

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. As part of my divorce decree, I am required to pay medical expenses for my ex-wife. Can I claim these expenses as a medical deduction? The IRS instruction booklet says you can deduct medical expenses only for yourself, your spouse and your dependents. This doesn't seem fair, since an ex-wife is neither a spouse nor a dependent. After all, I'm not paying these expenses to be nice; I'm paying because I'm required to do so.

A. Unfortunately, the IRS booklet is correct. You can't claim these expenses as a medical deduction. However, you can deduct the payments as alimony. And alimony is fully deductible from your adjusted gross income, whether or not you itemize. In contrast, only the portion of your medical expenses that exceed 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income will be deductible.

Q. I am an active investor in stocks, bonds, land and rental property. I have an office in my house, used exclusively to maintain documents, deeds and other important financial records. More importantly, I use this home office as a base to manage these various investments. Can I take the home office deduction on my tax return?

A. A home office that is used exclusively to manage an investment portfolio does not qualify for a tax write-off. Managing your personal investments may be how you make your money, but it will be very difficult to classify this type of activity as a "trade or business."

Q. I purchased a raffle ticket from my church. The purpose of the raffle was to build an addition. Luck was with me, and I won $12,000.

Since the money came from a tax-exempt organization, can I regard it as nontaxable?

A. Sorry, the $12,000 is fully taxable. Whether the source of a prize is a taxable entity or a tax-exempt organization is irrelevant; prizes and awards are treated just like any other type of income.

Q. During a company relocation, I was forced to sell my house at a $25,000 loss and move to another state. I know moving expenses are deductible; can I also write off the loss, as some type of involuntary conversion?

A. An involuntary conversion occurs as a result of a casualty, theft or condemnation. A business-related move is "voluntary" — even though you might be under a great deal of pressure to move.

Your loss is not deductible.

Tax brackets

The marginal tax, also called a tax bracket, is the rate applied to taxable income. The rate depends on a filer's income and family profile. For example:

Single, no children and filing with a standard deduction:	Married, no children and filing jointly with a standard deduction:
15%	
Under $23,350	Under $39,000
28%	
$23,351-56,550	$39,001-94,250
31%	
$56,551-117,950	$94,251-143,600
36%	
$117,951-256,500	$143,601-256,500
39.6%	
Over $256,500	Over $256,500

Source: The Tax Foundation AP

Why your taxes aren't as steep as they sound

Knight-Ridder News Service

Believe it or not, your taxes probably aren't as high as they sound. Even if you fall into the top bracket, it's unlikely you'll owe 39.6 percent to Uncle Sam.

The reason is the United States uses a graduated tax system designed to make people who earn more fork over a greater proportion of their income than those who earn less. In political discussions, that's known as a "progressive" tax system.

There are five federal tax brackets: 15 percent, 28 percent, 31 percent, 36 percent and 39.6 percent.

These are "marginal" tax brackets, meaning you pay that rate only on the portion — or margin — that exceeds the previous bracket's ceiling.

It's important to understand this concept because it can play a useful role in your financial planning. For instance, if you know you're bumping close to the next marginal bracket late in the year, you might postpone taking on overtime or a free-lance job that would be taxed more heavily. Or you might make more charitable contributions or make a property tax payment early to increase your deductions. That knowledge also might have an influence on when you start withdrawing money from a retirement account or what investments you choose after comparing their after-tax returns.

There's another thing worth noting about the mechanics of tax brackets. Until 1985, the brackets weren't indexed for inflation. That meant as inflation pushed earnings higher, taxpayers were nudged into higher brackets — but they didn't have a commensurate increase in buying buyer. This came to be known as "bracket creep" and effectively was a tax increase politicians never had to take heat over.

Today, the brackets, personal exemptions, standard deductions and other items are tied to the cost-of-living index. Thanks to indexing, you could pay less tax next year if your salary remains flat.

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things businesses are looking for — low utility rates, excellent water and sewer systems along with affordable commercial lease rates and lots of wide-open spaces for expansion — it also has a little something extra, Soloman said.

"They have lots of community spirit," he said. "That may seem small or unimportant to some people, but it isn't to someone looking for a place to do business."

And that spirit is easy to see around town. The chamber has a healthy roster of 225 members and a newly formed Merchant's Association meets monthly to brainstorm promotions that can keep Blackfoot businesses booming.

The first project over Christmas, for example, generated $16,000 for local business owners, and at least four other promotions are in the works.

"Merchants associations have come and gone, but I think we have found out if we all work together it's better for all of us," said Rich Woodfin, president of the Blackfoot Chamber of Commerce and a vice principal at Blackfoot High School.

Business leaders also are willing to work together to solve problems in the community, said Charles Hopkins of Nonpareil.

Two years ago, when Kraft shut down a cheese factory in town, a group of local dairymen bought up their equipment and started the Snake River Cheese Factory.

"They turned what could have been a loss for the community into an opportunity," he said.

During the last few years, Hopkins has co-chaired a county economic development effort with Bingham County Commissioner Kay Gneiting. The group has created a successful network to identify where the county's business opportunities lie.

The idea, Gneiting said, is that by working together they can protect and develop the long-term economic health of the county.

"We didn't always have that type of cooperation," Hopkins said.

"People forget that we don't just hire Blackfoot. And what benefits Blackfoot economically benefits the whole corridor, so we've got to work together."

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What do you do when a customer asks you to wait 15 minutes? Instead of an outright "no," you explain that a delay would make you late for the next customer, and ask if it would be OK to return later.

The staff also gets rewards. Employees are given a dart each time a customer compliment them, when they exceed sales, or do extra work. At their monthly meeting, they then play darts — getting from $1 to $20, depending on their throws.

"We actually try to think of reasons to give them darts," says Kessler, who credits an employee for suggesting the game. "They love that game, and there's ferocious competition."

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by Curtis Smith



If you cross your bridges before you come to them, you have to pay the toll twice.

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Anyone who thinks TV has destroyed conversation in the home doesn't pay the phone bill.

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When buying a lawnmower, you should choose one that will last your kids several years.

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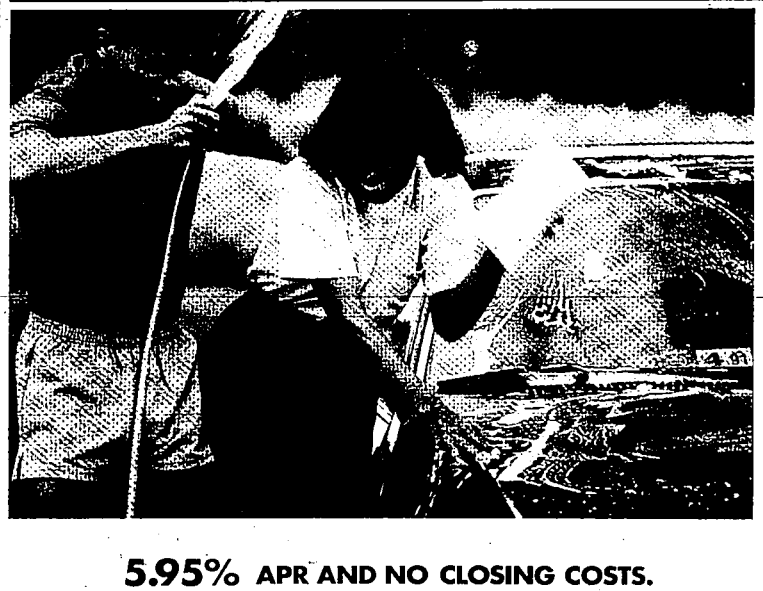
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TWIN FALLS – Bonnie Parsons attended the first annual Realtors Technology Conference and Expo Feb. 14-16 in Reno, Nev. The conference featured technology designed to offer better service and more information to clients.



Hamblin

TWIN FALLS – Kevin L. Hamblin, DDS was inducted as a fellow into the Pierre Fauchard Academy at the annual meeting of the Utah Dental Association on Feb 15. The academy is an honorary international dental academy which recognizes dentists for their accomplishments and high quality of service in the dental profession. Dr. Hamblin is the co-owner of the Sawtooth Dental Group and the owner of the Brighter Breath Treatment Center for bad breath in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS – The Idaho Association of Realtors has announced that one of its members, Denise Messersmith with Three M Realty has completed the 90 classroom hours required to achieve her Graduate of the Real Estate Institute (GRI) designation. Messersmith has had real estate instruction with emphasis on topics such as law, finance, professional standards, construction and specialized areas such as appraisal and real estate investments.



Messersmith

FAIRFIELD – Region IV Development Association Vice President Rueben Miller was recently honored with the National Performance Review award for his work on the Multiple Mandates Project.

This award, conferred by Vice President Al Gore, is for projects and ideas that "make government work better and cost less." Miller, former mayor of Fairfield, is also the chairman of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's Small Task Force charting the future for environmental compliance requirements for rural America.

TWIN FALLS – The South Central Idaho District Medical Society installed new officers at the quarterly meeting recently at Blue Lakes Country Club.

The new officers are: Mark McKain, MD, president; James Retmier, MD, president elect; Mark Spencer, MD, secretary; Howard Schaff, MD, treasurer; Mike Phillips, MD, program chairman; and Ted Rea, MD, member at large.

Three new members were inducted into the society: Richard Zobell, MD, Robert Ward, MD, and Lubomir Valenta, MD, David Anderson, MD., president of the Idaho Medical Association, gave a legislative update, including the IMA supported "Patient Protection Act."

TWIN FALLS – Candy McElfresh of the South-Central Private Industry Council attended the 1996 National Association of Private Industry Council's annual conference March 3-5 at the Renaissance Hotel in Washington, D.C.

Many of the workshops presented focused on the future direction of workforce development and provided analysis of current legislative initiatives to consolidate adult education and Job Training programs.

Also attending the 2 1/2 day conference were Joe Herring of Region IV Development Association, Norma Blass chair of the South Central Private Industry Council and council member Steve Thorson.

TWIN FALLS – Coldwell Banker Western Realty was recently named top producer for listings sold, top producer for gross commission income and top producer for closed revenue units for Idaho for fourth quarter 1995 in the Western Region of the Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates Inc.

Donna Bach is owner-manager of Coldwell Banker Western Realty.

Donations

TWIN FALLS – Several Magic Valley area emergency medical units recently received free teddy bears through a generous donation from Target of Twin Falls.

The Twin Falls Police, Magic Valley Paramedics, Jerome Ambulance Service, Gooding Ambulance Service, Buhl Quick Response Unit and Kimberly Quick Response Unit each received the "Helping Hugs Bears" to help comfort injured children. The donation was made at a recent ceremony at the Target store.

JEROME – Commnet Cellular recently donated two cellular phones and cellular service to the Jerome Police Department's school resource officers. The donation was made in the spirit of corporate community involvement and commitment of Magic Valley businesses in supporting local law enforcement.

Commnet Cellular will underwrite this pilot project for the balance of the calendar year 1996. The object is to keep the school resource officers in the field accessible to the students and at the same time available to school staff, students and parents.

The project paid off within 24 hours of the donation when Officer Kelly Bangerter was alerted through a cellular call of a runaway and was able to apprehend the juvenile within hours of the call.

For information regarding the project, call Bangerter at 324-8134, Jerome Police Chief James Dahl at 324-4313 or Commnet Cellular Manager Kris Harvey-Gutknecht at 736-2022.

Contracting group offers construction training program

TWIN FALLS – A Construction Supervisory Training Program Unit No. 7 is being offered in Twin Falls.

The course will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and will begin March 26. Twenty hours are required to complete each unit.

The unit covers the following topics: the high price of accidents, safety communication and motivation, documentation and inventories, using reference material and advisory sources, project security and traffic control, using the project schedule to prevent losses, selecting methods and equipment to prevent losses, assignment of responsibility and equipment maintenance, common construction hazards, government regulations and inspections.

For more information, call Bonnie Walters in the Twin Falls Associated General Contractors of America office at 734-1831.

Beet farmers unsure of company buyout

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Magic Valley Ag Weekly*.

Sugar beets are Hector Parkin's bread and butter.

The Rupert-area farmer, who tills about 500 acres with his father and brother, isn't sure he could make a living without them.

Parkin contracted this spring to grow beets with the Amalgamated Sugar Company for what might be the last time – at least while the company is owned by Texas conglomerate Valhi.

Next time Parkin or any other Magic Valley beet grower signs a beet contract, it might be with the Snake River Sugar Company.

After backing away from the venture during farm bill negotiations, Idaho and eastern Oregon beet growers working as a cooperative are preparing for negotiations to buy the sugar company.

Like many beet growers, Parkin is a little uneasy about the cost of the proposition.

The cooperative first offered $325 million for Amalgamated, which translated into a cost of $400 per acre for growers with 200 acres of beets.

Farmbeat

Pea prices are up, but wheat is even higher – so pea acreage is expected to be down this year.

"The price of peas was up significantly this year so that it's competitive with wheat," Gary Petersen, branch manager of Asgrow Seed Company said this week. "But pea acreage is down significantly ... because of the high price of wheat."

Planting can begin any day, depending on the weather, he said.

Dry bean acres are expected to decrease locally, as well as nationally, as growers switch to planting more profitable crops this spring.

Idaho will see "a very significant decrease in pinto bean planting," Western Bean Dealer Association president Gary Peterson said of the Gem State's largest variety.

Similar decreases are expected in most other dry bean varieties.

Half a dozen farmers in Gooding County already are planting wheat and barley.

With the sandy soil here and recent warm temperatures, they were able to start planting last week, Jerry Lloyd of Wendell Elevator Company said Thursday.

Wheat acreage will be up this year, he said, because the price is still up.

Cattle ranchers who want to sell certified organic beef in Idaho may have to wait at least another year.

The House Agriculture Affairs Committee recently nixed a bill that would have added beef to the list of commodities eligible for organic certification in Idaho.

Nationally, ewe and lamb numbers are at an all-time low and prices are reaching record highs.

In Idaho, the sheep population is up 1 percent and lambs are being sold by contract for top price even before they are born.

"We're looking at the lowest inventory we've ever seen," Ron Cole of the Agriculture Department's Agricultural Marketing Service in Greeley, Colo., said this week.

With less than a year until the next agriculture census is taken, there are nearly as many questions about the next census as the census asks.

The main point of confusion surrounds who will conduct the next census.

Every five years since 1840, the U.S. Census Bureau, a division of the Commerce Department, has taken the agriculture census. However, a provision of the 1995 farm bill now in conference committee would make the Agriculture Department responsible. In his budget, President Clinton also proposed moving the census to the Agriculture Department.

Corporations

The Times-News

BOISE – Following is a list of corporations filed during January with the secretary of state's office. Corporations are listed by corporation name, incorporating agent, address and nature of business.

• A & L Coltrin Enterprises Inc., Lohry K/Algot Coltrin, 519 W. Main, Burley, ID 83318, home improvement and remodel.

• Alison Shearer-Depp MD PA, Alison Shearer-Depp, Wood River Medical Center, Suite 301, P.O. Box 1658, Sun Valley, ID 83353, medical services.

• Appliance Co. Inc., Gerald L. Lager, 854 S. Main St., Bellevue, ID 83313, sales, service and parts.

• Argo Co. Inc., Brent V. Trappen, 2775 Buck Brush Circle, Twin Falls, ID 83301, clothing design.

• Bart D. Browning Chtd., Bart D. Browning, 1025 Centennial Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, law practice.

• Bean Family Life Insurance LLC, Roland Bean, 650 S. 200 W., Burley, ID 83318, any lawful.

• Bernie's Auto parts & Repair Inc., Bernie Schutte, 214 Fafnir Drive, Kimberly, ID 83341, any lawful.

• Black Forest Development LLC, Richard Burwell, 300 Morrison No. 624, Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Broadway Properties LLP, Richard Berks, 1490 E. 4210 N., Buhl, ID 83316, any lawful.

• Brockway Engineering PLLC, Charles E. Brockway, 706 Sunrise Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Columbia Lounge Inc., Joseph G. Andreasen, 210 W. North Rail, Shoshone, ID 83352, any lawful.

• Craig Grandchildren Limited Partnership, LeRoy Craig, 101 E. Main, Jerome, ID 83338, any lawful.

• Daren G. and Jolene Critchfield Limited Partnership, Daren E. Critchfield, Rural Route 1 Box 21, Oakley, ID 83346, any lawful.

• DBA Inc., Dale P. Patterson, 1950 E. Monte Place, Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Discovery Days Daycare Inc., Robert C. Montgomery, 355 W. Myrtle, Suite 102, Boise, ID 83702 (Rose M. Hruza, 425 N. 600 E., Rupert, ID 83350), any lawful.

• Flies on Water Inc., Richard D. Hare, 203 Snowbrush Lane, Sun Valley, ID 83353, any lawful.

• Gary Adams and Son Construction Inc., Gary Adams, 416 S. Eighth St., Bellevue, ID 83313, general contractor.

• Gateway Beverage Corp., Robert L. Bahoshy, 208 Spruce Ave. N., Third Floor, Ketchum, ID 83340, any lawful.

• GK LLC, Brian Gallagher, 450 Deertrail Drive, Hailey, ID 83333, any lawful.

• Government Properties LLC No. 1, Dale G. Higer, 999 Main St., Suite 1015, Boise, ID 83702 (Orchard Properties Ltd., P.O. Box 698, Hailey, ID 83340), any lawful.

• Hailey Construction Inc., Edward Simon, 180 First St. W., Ketchum, ID 83340, construction.

• Hayslynn Corp., Becky Lynn Klassen, 650 Con Virginia Lane, Hailey, ID 83333, secretarial services/bookkeeping.

• Huckleberry Press Inc., Mike R. Reed, 201 Arizona St., Gooding, ID 83330, any lawful.

• Idaho Instrument Inc., Neils A. Haslam, 624 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Idaho Orthodontics PA, Dennis Michaelson, 2478 Laurel Drive, Burley, ID 83318, orthodontics.

• Intermountain Building Panels LLC, Arlo G. Lott, 50 W. 100 S., Jerome, ID 83338, any lawful.

• Iron Horse Farms Inc., Joseph R. Nelson, 1142 S. 2600 E., Hazelton, ID 83335, farming.

• John Adams Construction Inc., John L. Adams, 146 Gannett Picabo Road, Bellevue, ID 83313, general contractor.

• JP 'N Sons Inc., Jeffrie J. Woody, 4375 N. 2300 E., Filer, ID 83328, any lawful.

• LDP Leasing LLC, Austin Stewart, 291 Third Ave. S., No. 26, Ketchum, ID 8340, any lawful.

• Magic Valley Denture Center Inc., John Sander, 253 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Metcalf Electric Inc., Lyle Garland Metcalf, 1011 Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, electrical contracting.

• N & L Ltd., Edith J. Newlove, 1509 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, ID 83301, 7-Eleven stores.

• Park Place Homeowners Association Inc., Carol Sutterlin, 2640 S. 975 E., Hagerman, ID 83332, maintain common areas.

• Park Place Properties LLC, Carol Sutterlin, 2640 S. 975 E., Hagerman, ID 83332, any lawful.

• PBB Management LC, Travis L. Bowen, 497 Capital Ave., Suite 200, Idaho Falls, ID 83405 (A. Paul Brown, 1830 Schodde Ave., Burley, ID 83318), any lawful.

• Pioneer Capital Management Co., John S. Miller, 191 Sun Valley Road W., Ketchum, ID 83340, any lawful.

• R & D Cellar LLC, Roland Bean, 650 S. 200 W., Burley, ID 83318, any lawful.

• R & J Hemsley, LLC, Richard Hemsley, 778 N. 400 E., Rupert, ID 83350, any lawful.

• Rancho Cielo Homeowners Association Inc., Edith Wiethorn, 112 Third Ave. S., Hailey, ID 83333, maintain common areas.

• Red Feather Agency Inc., Norman Sandy Liman, 210 Sheeptrail Lane, Hailey, ID 83333, sporting goods.

• Redfish Light Industrial Building Owners Association Inc., Brian Barsotti, 270 Northwood Way, Ketchum, ID 83340, maintain business association.

• Reeder Properties Limited Partnership, Ryvers G. Reeder, 209 Bannock, Sun Valley, ID 83353, any lawful.

• Roland Bean Life Insurance LLC, Roland Bean, 650 S. 200 W., Burley, ID 83318, any lawful.

• Silver Birch Condominium Association Inc., Susan McBryant, 411 N. Leadville Ave., Ketchum, ID 83340, maintain common areas.

• Six Thousand Club LLP, Richard H. Waite, 2425-C S. 1050 E., Hagerman, ID 83352, any lawful.

• Smith & Rea Endoscopy Center LLC, Idaho Service Co., 911 W. Idaho, Boise, ID, 83702 (Ted L. Rea, 284 Martin St., Twin Falls, ID 83301), any lawful.

• Smith & Rea Equipment Leasing LLC, Idaho Service Co., 911 W. Idaho, Boise, ID, 83702 (Ted L. Rea, 284 Martin St., Twin Falls, ID 83301), any lawful.

• Stimpy's Gas and Grub Inc., Stanley G. Stimpson, 500 W. 100 S., Paul, ID 83347, convenience store.

• Sun Country Shooting Preserve Inc., Alan Johnson, 586 N. 250 E. Road, Shoshone, ID 83352, hunting preserve.

• Sunrise Irrigation Inc., Michael S. Connally, 824 Commercial Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Taylor Anderson Limited Partnership, D. John Thornton, 1101 W. River St., Suite 340, Boise, ID 83702 (P.O. Box 608, Burley, ID 83318), any lawful.

• Three S LLC, Joey L. Harral, 3182-A S. 1950 E., Wendell, ID 83355, any lawful.

• Turner Chiropractic PC, Bradley J. Turner, 1736 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, chiropractic.

• Vorwaller Custom Farming Inc., Jeremy Vorwaller, 368 N. Meridian, Rupert, ID 83350, farming.

• Western Appraisal and Investment Co., Gary W. Koutnik, 423 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.

• Western Heritage Park Inc., R.E. Rayborn, 113 Main Ave. W., Suite 301, Twin Falls, ID 83301, recreational vehicle park and convenience store.

• WRD Furniture Manufacturing & Design Inc., Walter Eisank, 1141 Airport Way, Building F, Hailey, ID 83333, any lawful.

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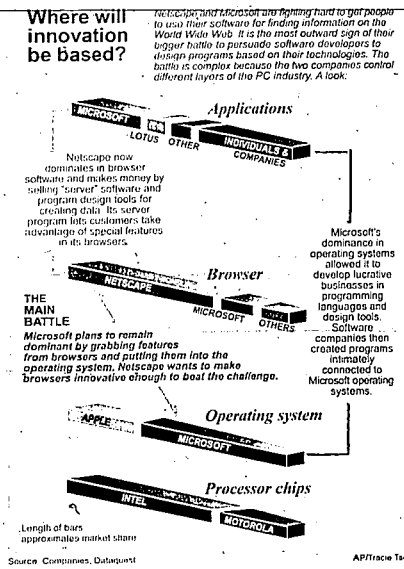


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Microsoft goes on offensive in battle with Netscape



Seattle Times

SAN FRANCISCO — The sleeping giant is not only awake but hungry.

Responding to skeptics who call it too big, slow and unresponsive for the fast-moving Internet, Microsoft this week is introducing a crushing, multipronged strategy designed to keep Windows-based personal computing king.

In a speech Wednesday at a Microsoft developers conference here, Microsoft Chairman Bill Gates reiterated his company's "hard-core" support for the Internet while reaffirming that the PC model will continue to be users' preference.

The advent of this strategy is casting doubt on the future of Microsoft's chief rival, Netscape Communications, and again raising questions about potential Justice Department involvement.

In its first strategic move Wednesday Microsoft announced a deal to include access to a leading commercial on-line service, *America Online, through its* Windows 95 operating system. In return, AOL will offer Microsoft's Explorer — browser software through which users can surf the Internet — to its 5 million customers, a move interpreted as a big victory for the Redmond, Wash., company.

Netscape has its own less imposing deal with AOL, and both companies will offer browsers through CompuServe, the other leading commercial on-line service. But Microsoft won a strategic market with the agreement.

During his speech Wednesday, Gates brought AOL Chairman Steve Case, an old adversary, onstage. Case elaborated on the Microsoft and Netscape deals and said he is "impressed by the new pragmatism at Microsoft, trying to figure out ways to work together to move this medium into the mainstream."

'We do not intend to remain a distant second in this market.'

— Paul Maritz, Microsoft

In another part of its strategy, Microsoft has made it clear to the 4,000 software developers gathered at San Francisco's Moscone Center that it intends to make the Internet an extension of desktop computers running Windows.

Logging on to the Net will be similar to opening a Microsoft application such as Word or Excel, and information will flow easily between the World Wide Web and the Windows 95 desktop. In the *words of Microsoft platforms chief* Paul Maritz, it's an attempt to deliver the "best of PC, best of Web."

What a difference a week makes. Last Tuesday, in a symbolic wake for the standalone PC that the Windows design represents, Netscape showed 3,000 developers in San Francisco how users will be able to run non-Microsoft word processors and spreadsheets while on the Internet.

Under the Netscape scenario, users wouldn't need Microsoft applications or a Windows computer. A stripped-down PC called the "network PC" or "Internet appliance" running Netscape's Navigator browser and the programming language called Java would do just as well.

Microsoft had an answer for the "appliance" approach, too: a handheld device running a Windows-compatible browser that plugs into the Internet or a desktop Windows computer to share data, appointments and other information.

"We'll have a Windows companion by the end of the year that costs less than $500 to browse the Internet," Maritz said.

For now, the effectiveness of both strategies is as clear as the fog over the Golden Gate Bridge.

Netscape, which holds 70 percent to 80 percent of the browser market, and its Silicon Valley partners *are claiming a "paradigm* shift" is in the offing, similar to the move from large, centralized mainframe computers to desktop PCs in the early 1980s.

In a demonstration that the jockeying makes strange Webfellows, Microsoft called on longtime rival Steve Jobs, cofounder of Apple Computer, to plug its Internet strategy. Jobs said he and Microsoft shared the same vision for the World Wide Web. His NeXT Computer software company and Microsoft are collaborating on producing customized Web pages.

Developers reacted cautiously to Microsoft's message. Several expressed reservations about the company's tendency to overpromise and deliver new products late.

"It's an impressive strategy, but this market moves so fast, who knows if it's the right one?" said David Jones, a Los Angeles network consultant.

Some even said Microsoft is too late to stanch the Netscape-Java momentum.

Among other key components of Microsoft's strategy are:

- An updated Internet Explorer browser to be used in other Windows operating systems, as well as the Macintosh. Microsoft's browser now runs only on Windows 95, but slower-than-forecast sales and the popularity of Netscape Navigator forced Microsoft to expand its browser.
- A mid-1996 upgrade of Explorer to version 3.0, melding Internet services with desktop applications and supplying tools to enhance Web page services and design.
- Compatibility with Java. Microsoft announced it had completed a license for Java, Sun's cross-platform programming language to make applications run on different kinds of computers.

Maritz denied that Microsoft's intent is to "kill" Netscape — a theme raised at last week's Netscape conference. But, he said, "We do not intend to remain a distant second in this market."

Utah firm among 9 facing Internet fraud charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nine companies that advertise on the global computer network known as the Internet have been charged with making false and unproven claims, the government said Thursday.

Eight of the companies, including one from Utah, and their chief officers settled with the Federal Trade Commission and have agreed to halt the alleged deception. The ninth is contesting the case in federal district court in Chicago.

They cases involve on-line ads for earning additional income, grant assistance, computer equipment supplies and repairing bad credit histories.

Four of the companies were accused of making false credit repair claims. For fees ranging from $19.95 to $750, consumers were promised instructions or help removing negative listings from their credit histories, even if the information was accurate, the FTC said.

The defendants are: Martha Clark of Simplex Services, Niverville, N.Y.; Bryan Coryat of Enterprising Solutions, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Lyle Larson of Momentum, Bellevue, Wash.; and Rick Rahim of NBDC Credit Resource Publishing, Springfield, Va.

Four companies were charged with making unsubstantiated claims about earnings for work-at-home businesses. The programs sold for between $9.95 and $147, but the advertisements offered no proof that consumers would earn up to "$4,000 or More Each Month" as they were told, the FTC said.

They are: Timothy Bean of DCM Publishing Group, Laguna Hills, Calif.; Coryat; Robert Serviss of Excel Communications, Stamford, Conn.; and Sherman Smith of Starr Communications of Salt Lake City.

"The Internet opens a world of opportunities for consumers," said Jodie Bernstein, the FTC's director of consumer protection. "Unfortunately, it also presents opportunities for scam artists."

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Hardee's looks for bigger bite of market

New fast-food chain's chief cooks up recipe to bring back faltering restaurants

ROCKY MOUNT, N.C. (AP) — The past few years have been difficult and painful for Hardee's, one of the also-rans in the fast-food industry. Sales have fallen and hundreds of workers have lost their jobs.

But the burger chain's new CEO vows business will get better before too long.

"It's achievable if we keep our team focused and energized and we make the right decisions," said Stephen McManus, 53, a former Hardee's franchiser who took over as president and chief executive officer last fall.

"It won't happen overnight, but it will happen because we believe it will happen," he vowed.

But it will take more than faith to turn Hardee's around.

Just a few years ago, the talk in industry circles was whether Hardee's could challenge Burger King, the nation's second-biggest fast-food chain after McDonald's. Hardee's, which helped pioneer the fast-food breakfast menu, had passed Wendy's in 1987 to become the nation's third-largest chain.

But since then, Wendy's has retaken the No. 3 spot, shunting Hardee's back to fourth place in the fiercely competitive $50 billion industry.

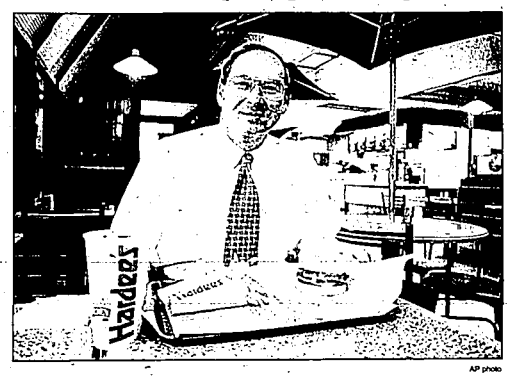
Last year, Hardee's, owned by the Canadian firm Imasco Ltd., had only about 7 percent of the market, analysts say.

"The challenge Hardee's faces is to figure out the niche it needs to be in," said Ron Paul, president of Technomic Inc., a Chicago-based restaurant consulting firm. "McDonald's has the convenience and the marketing budget," he said. "Wendy's sells the upscale burgers. Burger King has flame-broiled.

"What does Hardee's have?"

McManus believes he may have the answer.

"How would you like to have a big juicy hamburger, cooked on an open flame that's got a good charbroiled flavor ... and cooked just the way you want it and is steamy hot?" he said in an interview at the company's headquarters in Rocky Mount.



AP photo

Stephen McManus, Hardee's CEO, is a former franchise owner who moved to the top job.

"How does that sound to you?"

He recently went to a Hardee's in Rocky Mount and fixed himself a charbroiled burger, just the way he wanted it.

In his estimation, Hardee's problem was it tried to be all things to all people — offering breakfast, burgers, fried chicken and other speciality items.

"We've taken our eye off the ball," McManus said. "We have to be on our toes. We've got 45,000 employees depending on us to make the right decisions."

There also are 400 Hardee's franchise owners. Some have criticized openly the decisions made by the company over the last couple of years. "They haven't been happy," McManus said. "The more you involve them, the happier they are."

No one is suggesting that Hardee's, with 4,000 restaurants and $4.7 billion in annual sales, is teetering on the brink of disaster.

But it is not a rosy picture either — same-store sales, those from restaurants open at least a year, were down about 7.5 percent in 1995 from year-earlier levels.

Last fall, McManus and new chief operating officer Ray Perry were brought in from Flagstar Cos., the biggest Hardee's franchiser with 600 restaurants. One of their first moves was to sell off 266 Roy Rogers restaurants, which Hardee's acquired five years ago.

They also closed a plant located behind the company's Rocky Mount headquarters, putting 232 people out of work. Another 47 employees at its corporate headquarters were also laid off.

"It was very painful for our community," McManus said. "We met with the civic leaders of the area, and some of the pastors of the churches to let them know prior to doing this what we were going to do, to gain their support and understanding."

But McManus' plans include more pain in the future. Hardee's expects to reduce the number of its restaurants by about 4 percent.

Despite persistent rumors that Hardee's could be on the trading block, McManus claims the management team has the full backing of parent company Imasco. "They're not interested in selling this trademark. I can't tell you how supportive Imasco has been of everything we've done here. The downsizing we did, that was not Imasco."

When McManus talks about his mission, he acknowledges Hardee's has made some errors, most notably the Roy Rogers acquisition. There were others, he said. "The rollout of fresh fried chicken helped the company in the short term," he said. "It's an excellent product, but it's also labor intensive. These things really changed our focus off of burgers and put it on other products."

McManus said Hardee's has a long way to go before it's healthy.

"We're a long way from being where we want to be, but I feel that change," he said. "I feel momentum beginning to shift."

Hardee's isn't the only fast-food chain that has run into trouble. And that might bode well for the company. "In the last 10 years, McDonald's ran into same-store sales problems," said Paul, the restaurant consultant. "So did Wendy's and Burger King. This is not the first chain to have cyclical problems.

"Comeback stories in this industry are more prevalent than one might imagine," Paul said.

Carvey show humor too hot for Taco Bell

Orange County Register

IRVINE, Calif. — Marketing-savvy Taco Bell Corp. should have learned more about comedian Dana Carvey's television show before sponsoring it, media experts said Thursday.

In an embarrassing about-face, Taco Bell pulled its sponsorship of "The Taco Bell Dana Carvey" show Wednesday, a day after it aired on ABC in prime time. Company officials said the show's humor went too far.

But media experts say the Pepsi-Cola-owned company should have known what it was getting into. "If they didn't have a review of the program, then I would say Taco Bell stumbled big time," said Doug Wood of Hall Dickler Kent Friedman & Wood, an advertising and media specialty firm in New York.

Taco Bell spokeswoman Amy Sherwood said the company did not preview the half-hour comedy show in which Carvey's humor ranged from silly to bawdy.

She did not know whether the company's media department had reviewed any scripts, as is common with many corporate-sponsored programs and product placements in movies. The program was taped two days before airing, a shorter lead time than most television programs but time enough for a review.

Some of Carvey's humor was weird if not offensive. In one sketch, he impersonated Bill Clinton as the father and mother of the country with a baby, a puppy and a cat sucking at faux breasts attached to his chest.

Taco Bell officials, who had been very bullish on sponsoring the program, thought it would help the chain gain visibility with its core consumers.

Choose retirement plan payouts carefully

DENVER (AP) — Many people put a lot of years and hard work into saving for retirement. Yet often they don't put enough thought into how they want to withdraw their money when they retire.

It's not as simple as it seems.

If you have accumulated retirement funds in an individual retirement account (IRA) or a qualified plan such as a 401(k), you must begin making minimum withdrawals, called distributions, from those plans no later than age 70 1/2. Failure to do so can result in steep penalties beyond the regular income taxes you must pay on the withdrawals. "Retirees have more than one minimum distribution option, but many don't realize it," says Sandra Phillips, an academic associate at the College for Financial Planning , a division of the National Endowment for Financial Education (NEFE).

"Furthermore, once a payout option is elected, that decision is irrevocable. People facing retirement need to choose carefully," she says.

Of course, you may always withdraw more than the required minimum from your retirement accounts, or you can take out the entire amount in a lump sum. But let's say you want to withdraw as little as required to allow the remaining funds to continue to grow tax deferred for as long as possible. Then you have two basic ways to calculate the minimum distribution, explains Phillips, and the difference can be significant.

1. Term certain method. Under this method, you withdraw a minimum amount annually, based on your life expectancy (or joint life expectancy of you and your beneficiary), and stick with that schedule until the funds are exhausted.

Let's say you're 71, and your spouse is 68, and you have an IRA valued at $100,000. Your combined life expectancy is 21.2 years. The first year, you must withdraw at least $4,717 ($100,000 divided by 21.2 years). The second year, your life expectancy is one year less, 20.2.

The IRA actually has grown in value, despite the previous years' distribution (with 8 percent growth, the account would be valued at $103,283). Minimum withdrawal is $5,113 ($103,283 divided by 20.2). This goes on each year (19.2, 18.2, etc.), until the account is depleted at the end of 21.2 years.

2. Recalculation method. Instead of calculating your life expectancy by subtracting one full year each year, under this method, you annually recalculate it. Thus, when you reach age 72 and your spouse is 69, your joint life expectancy at that point is 20.3 years — not the 20.2 under the term certain method. If both of you live to 91 and 88 respectively, joint life expectancy would be 7.2 years, compared with only 1.2 under the term certain method.

There are variations of the recalculation method. For example, the plan participant may be able to recalculate but not the spouse, or vice versa. If someone other than a spouse, such as a child or trust, is the beneficiary, only the participant can recalculate.

Phillips notes that in the case of IRAs and many qualified retirement plans, the recalculation method is mandatory unless you specifically choose the term certain method or one of the other options. However, some plans don't allow recalculation, or may allow only certain options.

What's the best choice for you?

"Most people worry that they'll drain their retirement nest egg before they die," says Phillips. "Since that's a possibility under term certain, the majority choose the recalculation method, which always leaves some funds in the account. The smaller distributions also help minimize taxes each year."

Under the recalculation method, the couple jointly recalculating each year will still have $102,233 in their IRA at ages 91/88 and a required minimum distribution of only $14,199, versus a $33,627 balance and a $28,023 withdrawal under the term certain method.

However, the recalculation method has its risks, cautions Phillips. If the spouse or beneficiary dies first under a joint life expectancy recalculation, distributions are recalculated immediately on the account owner's single life expectancy, which means larger withdrawals and higher income taxes than before.

When the owner dies, his or her life expectancy is brought to zero and the entire amount left in the account must be distributed by the end of the calendar year following the year of death. Thus, if the couple or a single life owner dies significantly prematurely, the balance in the account could be sizable and face a steeper income-tax bite, leaving less to the heirs.

The term certain method, on the other hand, is not affected by the premature death of either individual or the couple. If the participant and spouse die early, the funds will continue to be paid out to the beneficiary such as a child at the same rate as if the participant had lived a normal life expectancy.

Phillips says the decision of which distribution method to elect will depend in part on your current state of health, marital status, expected longevity, and whether you have heirs to whom you want to leave as large an estate as possible. A benefits specialist and your financial adviser can help you make the best choice.

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World

In what direction is Taiwan heading?

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — First come dragon dancers and a Chinese orchestra of horns and cymbals. Then President Lee Teng-hui takes the stage at a campaign rally as 1,500 of the party faithful surge to their feet cheering.

Grinning and waving a baseball cap, the lantern-jawed Nationalist Party veteran who has recast himself as a populist outsider launches into a speech thumbing his nose at China and boasting of making Taiwan a democracy.



Lee

China is waging war games near Taiwan, but that doesn't scare him, he says. "We're not shrimps with weak feet." There will be "no surrender." China's threats are just "futile nagging."

But after his 15-minute speech, it's still hard to say where Lee wants to take Taiwan. In one breath, he sounds like a China-baiting Taiwanese nationalist; in the next, he reaffirms his commitment to reunite with the mainland that his predecessors fled after losing a civil war in 1949.

Perhaps he's a bit of both. Campaigning for a new term in the island's first direct presidential elections, on Saturday, Lee is trying to draw voters from both camps: those who support reunification and those who seek an independent Taiwan.

He is very different from his forerunners, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who led the 1949 exodus from China, and Chiang's son and successor, Chiang Ching-kuo.

They were mainlanders who imposed Mandarin, China's standard dialect, on Taiwan. Lee is native-born Taiwanese, has never lived in China, and delights his audiences by addressing them in Taiwanese dialect.

But then he lists the strides he has made toward easing trade with and travel to China — a far cry from his predecessors' ban on any contact with what they called the Communist "bandit regime."

China accuses Lee of renouncing their shared goal of reunification in preparation for declaring independence, and has launched war games and missile tests near Taiwan to frighten voters away from him.

Are China's suspicions of Lee valid?

"He gives a very confusing impression," said Chang Ling-chen, a political science professor at National Taiwan University.

"About 30 percent of the people believe President Lee wants to be united one day with the mainland. About 30 percent of the people think he will lead us to be independent. The rest just don't know."

Lee, 73, has rapidly transformed Taiwan's repressive Chiang-era government. Chiang Ching-kuo began the reforms by ending his father's ban on opposition politics. When Chiang died in 1988, the task fell to Lee.

Appointed president by an electoral college, Lee ushered into retirement the "10,000-Year Parliament" of elderly legislators elected on the mainland in the 1940s and frozen in office pending the dreamed-of return to the mainland.

The move gave younger Taiwanese their first chance to elect a government, but made nationalists uneasy by dissolving an important symbolic tie with China.



AP photo

Supporters of Taiwanese opposition Democratic Progressive Party shout anti-China slogans during a protest rally on a Taipei main street Saturday. China announced Friday it will conduct eight days of now military maneuvers near Taiwanese waters starting Monday.

U.S. begins maneuvers with Qatar

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The United States teamed up with the Persian Gulf nation of Qatar for military exercises Saturday.

About 4,000 U.S. Marines and Navy sailors are taking part in four days of maneuvers, said Cmdr. T. McCreary, spokesman for the U.S. Fifth Fleet.

The maneuvers, held under a defense cooperation agreement, had been scheduled for some time — not ordered in reaction to any event, McCreary said.

Political tension in Qatar has been high since a failed coup attempt in February.

The exercise includes a helicopter-borne assault, an amphibious landing, small-boat operations and urban training for rifle companies.

Navy personnel from the USS Peleliu, USS Denver and USS Anchorage are involved, as well as members of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit.

Zimbabwe election turnout light so far

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — After stopping two challengers from pulling out of an election they had no chance of winning, President Robert Mugabe cast his ballot Saturday to extend his 16-year rule in Zimbabwe.

Voting was light amid opposition calls to boycott the presidential election, in which Mugabe seeks at least the semblance of a voter mandate to counter complaints that he has turned a once-promising democracy into a dictatorship.

Mugabe criticized his two opponents for trying to "withdraw at the last minute when they found the going was too tough for them."

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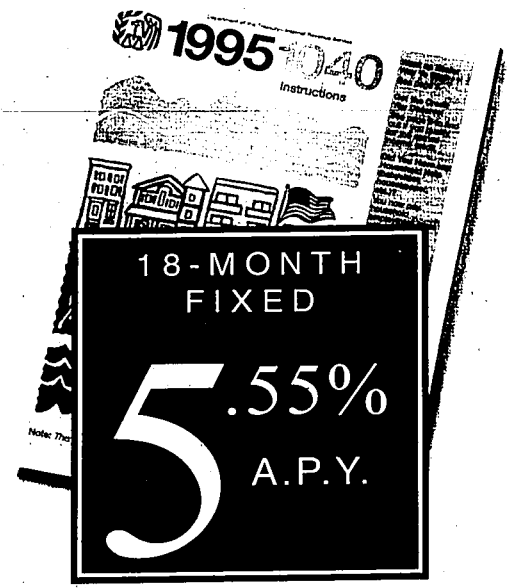
"China has never promised to give up the use of force," Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Shen Guofang said today in a nationally televised interview from Beijing. He was asked about a Pentagon spokesman's statement Thursday that the Chinese had told the U.S. government no invasion was planned.

Taiwan has demanded that China cancel its next round of war games, designed to quash independence sentiment in the weeks before Taiwan's first direct presidential elections. China regards Taiwan as a renegade province.

While Shen said China wanted peaceful reunification with Taiwan, he added: "If Taiwan declares independence or if foreign forces encroach on Taiwan," China "will use whatever methods are necessary to protect our country's sovereignty and territorial integrity."

Saturday's statement seemed likely to renew anxieties among Taiwanese following China's announcement of another round of war games even closer to outlying Taiwanese islands than before. The Pentagon statement had helped to steady Taiwan's stock market.

Pentagon spokesman Captain Michael Doubleday Saturday reiterated that China had said it had no plans to invade: "All I can tell you is that they have said publicly and privately that they have no intention of settling their differences with Taiwan by other than peaceful means."



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Yvonne S. Ferrell, Director Department of Parks and Recreation
Dated this 13th day of March, 1996

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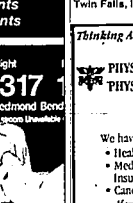
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SALES
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SALES
Sterling Battery is seeking a driver/sales person. Class B/CDL required, established Magic valley route. Requires customer service orientated individual with self management characteristics. Send resume or apply in person at Jos Service, 260 4th Ave N., Twin Falls, Id., Attn: Mary Jo Cahill.

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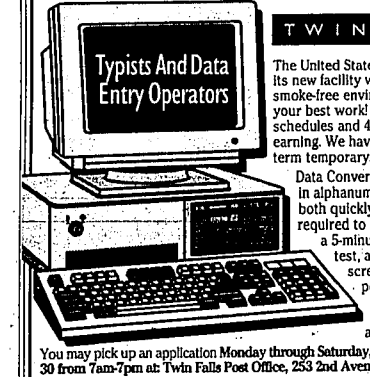
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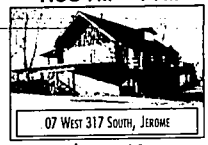
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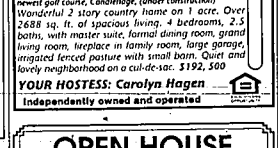


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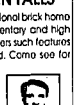
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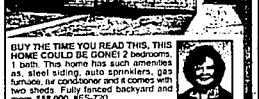


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509 SHOSHONE HOMES

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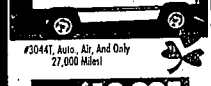
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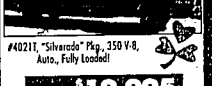
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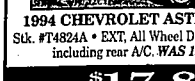
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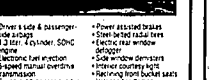


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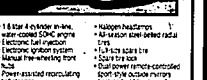
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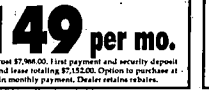
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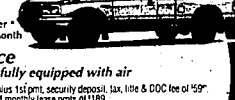
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Majors Count, Lafayette, La.

ANSWER: I would choose two hearts at either duplicate or rubber bridge. If partner can fit, it's the easier road to a good score.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
I open one diamond and partner jumps to two no-trump (11 or 12 HCP, no four-card major). If I bid three diamonds, is this a sign-off?
Next Stop, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: Yes, it is. When you play the jump to two no-trump as an invitational bid rather than a forcing one, there must be a way to stop with hands unsuitable for game.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
LHO opened one no-trump and partner doubled. With eight HCP and a five-card heart suit, should I have bid two hearts or invited with three hearts?
Third Choice, Franklin, Ark.

ANSWER: Neither. A penalty pass rates to be the winner. Partner's double is penalty-oriented and promises values of an opening one-no-trump bid. Your eight HCP, together with his 16, will make life miserable for declarer. Dummy rates to have nothing of value.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Partner opened one club and I held six HCP. With 4-3-2-4 distribution, should I have bid two clubs or one spade? I held the spade ace and the club queen.
Minor Choice, Castaic, Calif.

ANSWER: If you are playing five-card major opening bids, the preferred choice is one spade. Partner's club suit may be weaker than your spade suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
RHO opened one club at duplicate and I jumped to two spades (weak). LHO bid three hearts and partner bid four spades. If RHO bids five hearts, am I permitted to bid five spades as a sacrifice?
Decision Maker, Pensacola, Fla.

ANSWER: Permitted, yes; wise, no. You have said your piece with the two-spade pre-empt. Partner should be the one to make the final decision.

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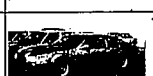

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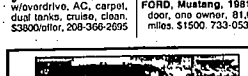

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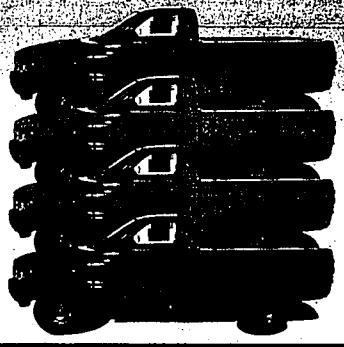
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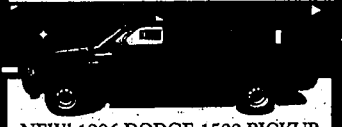
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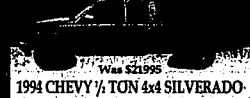


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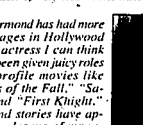
"Children are the center of life— they are everything," says the actress Sophia Loren, 61, here on a California beach with friend Trevor Miller, 9 months old. For more wisdom from Sophia, see inside.

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Walter Scott's Personality Parade

Q *Julia Ormond has had more advantages in Hollywood than any actress I can think of. She's been given juicy roles in high-profile movies like "Legends of the Fall," "Sabrina" and "First Knight." Photos and stories have appeared in dozens of magazines. Given all that, why isn't she a bigger star?—M.B.R., Syracuse, N.Y.*



Ormond: Lacking in star quality?

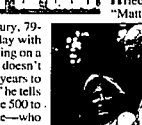
A When agents and studio chiefs assess a new face in Hollywood, they invariably mention "magic" and "charisma." As one agent tells PARADE: "Those two qualities are necessary to go all the way. There is no way to define them. The camera either loves you or it doesn't. It has little to do with good looks or even great acting, but the audience immediately senses if you have 'it.' Despite her considerable talent, Julia Ormond simply doesn't have what it takes." In "Sabrina," of course, the 30-year-old British beauty had the impossible task of competing with the memory of Audrey Hepburn—an actress who definitely had star quality. Perhaps Julia's next role will prove the pundits wrong. She's in Denmark filming "Smilla's Sense of Snow," in which she plays an expert on glaciers, with Gabriel Byrne. And if that doesn't work, her new deal with Miramax could lead to directing or producing.

Q *Is it true that radio personality Paul Harvey was dishonorably discharged during World War II?—Harold Hartgerink, Warrenville, Ill.*

A In 1943, at age 25, Paul Harvey Aurandt (he shortened his name when he became a radio announcer) enlisted in the U.S. Army with the understanding that he would be made an Army Air Corps cadet. When he was assigned to the infantry instead, Harvey protested vehemently. He was given an honorable medical discharge in 1944 after lacerating a heel on an obstacle course.

Q *Ever since I saw him on PBS' "The Civil War," I've been a great admirer of Shelby Foote. However, I find it almost impossible to get personal information about him. Can you fill in the blanks?—Cherry Marshall, Vidor, Tex.*

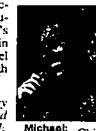
A As befits a historian of the 19th century, 79-year-old Shelby Foote writes every day with an ink-dipped pen. He currently is working on a novel titled "Two Gates to the City" but doesn't know when he'll finish. "It took me 20 years to complete 'The Civil War: A Narrative,'" he tells PARADE. "I'm a slow writer. If I manage 500 to 600 words, I consider it a good day." Foote—who lives in Memphis with his wife of almost 40 years, Gwyn—says he receives constant requests to do more TV work but has no desire to become a public figure: "Complete strangers will call you, someone addresses you by your first name, and then they ask if you'd like to come to dinner." Foote has a son by Gwyn and a daughter by his first wife.



Matalin and Carville: Disagree—but don't wake the baby

Q *I recently heard Mary Matalin, who helped run George Bush's '92 campaign, and her husband, James Carville, who ran the Clinton campaign, talk about their new baby. When did Mary find the time? And what are the sparring sweethearts doing now?—Sandy Tomlin, Kennesaw, Ga.*

A Matalin, 42, and Carville, 51, have been married for two years. Their daughter, Matalin "Matty" Mary Carville, was born last July 20. Soon after, Mary Matalin returned to the CNBC talk show on which she is co-host with Dee Dee Myers, the former press secretary to President Clinton. She also has a politically oriented weekday call-in and interview program, "The Mary Matalin Show," on CBS radio. Matalin says all of this keeps her too busy to become directly involved in the 1996 GOP Presidential campaign, but she will support the Republicans on her shows. As for how she manages to juggle a busy career and a new baby, Matalin tells PARADE: "Matty and James are my first priority, and everything else is organized around them." Carville—the masterful spin doctor who was widely credited with helping to elect Bill Clinton in 1992—will continue to advise him during the '96 campaign.



Michael: New song, new label

Q *Now that George Michael has gotten out of his Sony contract and signed on with DreamWorks SKG, when will he have a new album?—Elizabeth Southcombe, Brighton, Ill.*

A Michael, 32, just finished recording his first album since 1990, titled "Older" and due out this spring. It will include the single "Jesus to a Child," which had reached No. 20 on the Top 40 at press time—a respectable hit but no blockbuster. "Historically," says Michael's press agent, "his biggest hits come at the end of the recording process, so no one was putting pressure on him." Incidentally, Sony not only was paid a reported $40 million to release Michael from his contract, but it also will receive royalties from his future discs and will get to release a greatest-hits album.

Q *Last I heard, country singer Naomi Judd's hepatitis C was in remission. I thought hepatitis C was incurable. Did she find a medical treatment?—M.S., Seattle, Wash.*

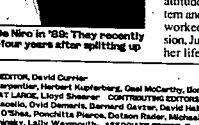


Judd: Miracle worker

A Naomi Judd was misdiagnosed in 1987 as suffering from cytomegalovirus and told it would pass. In 1990, still desperately ill, she was tested again and found to have hepatitis C, a liver inflammation that kills about 16,000 Americans each year. The following year—against her doctors' wishes—the singer set off on a 14-month "farewell tour" with her daughter Wynonna. She then retired to her farm and wrote her autobiography, "Love Can Build a Bridge." Describing her treatment, Judd tells PARADE: "I took Interferon, which subdues the virus temporarily in some cases, but I also used complementary approaches, like changing my diet, controlling stress, maintaining a positive attitude, massages, rest, relying on a support system and connecting with nature." It seems to have worked. Now 50 and with her disease in remission, Judd recently produced a TV miniseries about her life and opened a restaurant in Nashville.

Q **I'm totally confused about the family situation of Oscar-winner Robert De Niro. How many times has he been married? And how many children does he have?—H.P., Oradell, N.J.**

A **Robert De Niro, 53, has been married only once—to singer-actress Diahnne Abbott, 49. During their bumpy marriage, which endured from 1976 to 1988, the actor adopted Abbott's daughter, Drena, now 27, and the pair later had a son, Raphael, 19. In 1964, De Niro began a well-publicized relationship with model Toukie Smith. The couple split up in 1991, and a spokesman for De Niro says they "have no intention of getting married and plan to lead separate personal and professional lives." Nevertheless, Smith, 43, and De Niro became the parents of twin boys last October with the help of *in vitro* fertilization and a surrogate mother. (Smith, who suffered a miscarriage in 1968, still wanted children and needed De Niro to be the father.) But blood tests showed that he is *not* the father of a 10-year-old girl whose mother, a Los Angeles nightclub singer, filed a paternity suit against the actor in 1992.**



Smith and De Niro in '95: They recently had twins—four years after splitting up

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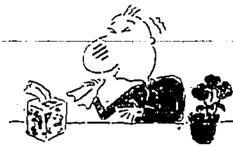
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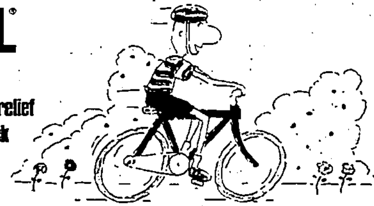


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For the first time, a national survey examines the intimate lives of older men and women.

Sex After 65

In August 1994, PARADE reported the findings of its national survey of the sexual practices and preferences of men and women aged 18 to 65. Many older readers asked, "What about us?" So we commissioned an exclusive survey of the sex lives of Americans aged 65 and older. Here are the eye-opening results:



David Carlo

SEX PUTS AN extra shine on the golden years of many seniors, according to a groundbreaking report on 1604 men and women ranging in age from 65 to 97. The national survey, conducted exclusively for PARADE, shows that men and women remain sexually interested and active into their 60s, 70s and beyond.

"People may be shocked by these findings," says Beverly Whipple, Ph.D., of Rutgers University, a board member of the American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists. "We grow up thinking that anyone over 65 who's interested in sex must be a 'dirty old man or woman,' but the PARADE survey shows that it's perfectly normal for seniors to enjoy sex."

"People have a stereotype about the elderly," says one survey respondent, Dr. Milton Pierson, 79, a retired family practitioner in Athens, Tex. "They think that just because you get older, sex goes out the window—but it doesn't. Sex remains a source of pleasure as we age—and may be an even greater one, because there's no fear of pregnancy."

Among the survey's key findings:

• About 40% of the respondents, whose average age is 74, are sexually active.

• The seniors have sex an average of 2.5 times a month—compared to 7.1 times for the 18- to 65-year olds whom PARADE surveyed in 1994. But both the younger and the older respondents say they would like to have more sex: The seniors' ideal is 5.1 times a month; the younger group's ideal is 12.9 times.

• At all ages, more men than women say sex is important. Of those 65 and younger, 69% of the men vs. 49% of the women say sex is important. Of those 65 and older, 49% of the men vs. 16% of the women say sex is important.

• Yet sex is not the priority for seniors. When asked what matters most in an intimate relationship, only 5% of the survey respondents say sex. Nearly nine in 10 (87%) say companionship is most important; 8% say romance.

• More older Americans (76%) than younger ones (70%) are happy with life in general. Happiest of all seniors are those who are sexually active. They report the greatest satisfaction with their lives, their employment and marital status, their health and the way their bodies look. They also are more likely to be physically active and to exercise regularly than those who do not engage in sexual activity.

• Almost half (46%) of the respondents are satisfied with the *quality* of their sexual activity—especially if they're in committed relationships (51%) rather than single (31%). Only 38% are satisfied with the *frequency* of their sexual activity—with men less satisfied (32%) than women (43%), and committed couples more satisfied (41%) than the singles (29%).

• Among those surveyed, 60% say they are "knowledgeable about sex" (vs. 71% of those in the under-65 survey). "This surprised me [that it was as high as 60%]," says Beverly Whipple. "because there was no sex education 50 years ago, and talking about sex was taboo. This indicates that older men and women have taken it upon themselves to learn about sex."

• Those now over 65 started having sex at a later age (19.2) than the younger men and women (17.9) and report fewer part-

The seniors enjoy sex an average of 2.5 times a month—but they say their ideal is to have sex twice as often.

Debunking myths about senior sex: Pearl and Gerald Murray of Tampa (above) and Charles and LaVonia Clarke (r) of Philadelphia.

BY MARK CLEMENTS

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ners during their lifetime (7.1 compared to 8.9). However, a higher percentage of the 65-plus respondents report having an extramarital affair sometime in their lives: 19% vs. 15% of those under 65.

• More seniors than younger adults find it difficult to talk about sex with a partner (28% vs. 17%) or with others (45% vs. 26%). But fewer of the older men and women (63%) than the younger adults (73%) say they would find it difficult to have sex without emotional involvement.

• Still, America's seniors tend to have sexually conservative values: About eight in 10 (82%) strongly or somewhat agree that "extramarital sex is wrong." When presented with the statement "it's all right to have premarital sex," 68% strongly or somewhat disagree. And 75% strongly or somewhat disagree that "there is nothing wrong with homosexuality."

Never too old. "When it comes to sex, young people don't even know what it's all about," says Charles Clarke, 85, of Philadelphia, a retired Army officer who participated in the survey and who recently took his wife, LaVonia, 80, on a Mediterranean cruise to celebrate their 53rd wedding anniversary. "My wife and I never leave each other without a goodbye kiss. If I'm running into a store, and she's staying in the car, she'll lean over and give me a kiss. I don't think it matters how old you are. The desire doesn't change. The mind remains willing, even if the body is weak."

The Clarkes are among the most fortunate of seniors, because they have each other. Noting that 52% of the men vs. 30% of the women in the survey report being sexually active, Edward Laumann, a sociologist at the University of Chicago and co-author of *The Social Organization of Sexuality*, explains: "The primary reason for the gender difference in sexual activity is that many more women than men find themselves without partners after age 65."

About six in 10 respondents (62%) report being in a monogamous relationship. The average length of such partnerships is 37.7 years. More of the men and women in committed relationships (81%) than single seniors (40%) say they're happy with their marital status, and more of those in committed pairs (46%) than singles (31%) are happy with their sex lives. Respondents with partners also are more likely to say that sex is important (41%) than those not in committed relationships (14%). More men (76%) than women (63%) report being happy with their marital status.

"Our sex life became greater with each year we were married," says Pearl Murray, 71, of Tampa, Fla. "My husband, Gerald, and I probably enjoy sex

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The international star tells how she stays beautiful, youthful—and sexy—at 61.

SOPHIA'S SECRETS



THE QUESTION IF I HAVE A "secret" to staying beautiful has become routine for me, especially these last months, after my appearance with Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau in the film *Grumpier Old Men*. I keep saying that, if such a secret existed, it wouldn't have lasted more than a minute. On the other hand, there are some ways of fighting against advancing age. First of all, serenity: being at peace with ourselves and with the world. Tranquillity is more a matter of being receptive—receptive to the small pleasures of life and to the satisfaction of goals achieved. For me, the pleasure of being with my family, especially with my children, gives me the greatest tranquillity. In this world, children are the center of life. They are everything.

If you want to be tranquil and have peace in your life, you have to gain control of your daily activities. You must be organized. I open my day very early, around 6 or 6:30, drinking my first espresso coffee. Then I do 45 minutes (not one minute less!) of gym exercises. It is hard work, but I'd feel miserable all day long if I didn't exercise in the morning.

Here is what you may call a "secret": We must approach our duties as essential to our well-being, and the same applies to many other tasks. Like answering letters, controlling our appetite, reading books. Sometimes, if I don't have urgent duties, I apply myself to some household chores. I pick up a dust rag or the vacuum cleaner and wander around my apartment methodically cleaning and humming to myself. If I fail to do such things, I have a terrible day, an unbearable guilt complex-of unfinished duties.



Top: A serene Sophia relaxes in California last month. Above: She acts it up with Walter Matthau (l) and Jack Lemmon in *Grumpier Old Men*.

As for food, I have never abandoned my daily dish of spaghetti (just not as much as I used to eat when I was 20!). A dish of spaghetti is enough as a main meal. I rarely eat meat, sometimes fish. I adore cheeses and milk. I don't like alcohol at all. I drink a lot of water. I am lucky, because I don't feel that limiting my food is a heavy sacrifice. I think that, with a strong will, you can limit all food temptations.

"There are some ways to fight against advancing age. Be at peace with yourself, be receptive to the pleasures of life—and gain control of your daily activities."

Another habit I have is suntan. I could be called a "sun worshipper," because I adore the sun. I know that we must approach tanning with care. First, we must know what kind of skin we have. I am lucky to have skin that tans easily. I don't have a tendency to burn, and my skin doesn't get dried out. If you want to have a tan, make sure you never allow yourself to get burned.

The last "secret" is sleep. I sleep a lot, soundly and without nightmares, avoiding TV temptations. Since I hate by nature a vain and useless social life, I go to bed very early, sometimes in the late afternoon, and I sleep till 6 or 6:30 the following morning. Drinking my strong espresso coffee, freshly poured from my espresso machine at my bedside, that is for me a magic moment, and that is also the moment I organize my day.

As for sex, I like to seduce—and be seduced. —*Sophia Loren*

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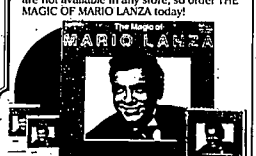
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SENIOR SEX SURVEY *continued*

more now than we did in our 50s, because when you're younger, you worry about pleasing yourself. As you age, you're more knowledgeable and more aware of your partner's needs. When you're younger, I don't believe you really realize what sex is all about. It's not just about physical contact, it's about love and commitment. My husband is a wonderful lover, even at 72. There's laughter to sex too. Some of those positions are pretty funny."

In fact, almost two-thirds of those surveyed (65%) strongly or somewhat agree that "sex is fun" and say they don't always "take it seriously."

The most common reasons reported for a decline in sexual satisfaction in later life are health or medical problems (cited by 30%), followed by old age (18%) and impotence (16%). The key factors for an improved sex life are remarriage or a new partner (26%), having a good or understanding partner (19%) and feeling more relaxed or less pressure (16%).

Finding new love later in life is one of the sweetest pleasures reported by seniors. "When I fell in love again at 60, it was unexpected but not a whole lot different than when I was a teenager," says a 65-year-old Arkansas widow who participated in the survey. "Young people shouldn't write off seniors. We still have a lot to give and to receive."

Among the seniors who are not sexually active, 42% (65% of men and 29% of women) say they would like to be. The main reasons they're not having sex are lack of the right partner (26%), impotence (18%) and health/medical problems (16%). Among those preferring to remain sexually inactive, 26% say the main reason is their age, while 25% say they have no interest or that sex is not important.

The percentage of sexually active seniors declines with age, from 55% of those between 65 and 69, to 48% of those between 70 and 74, to 28% of those 75 to 79, to 21% of those 80 to 84, to 13% of those 85 and older.

The sex lives of seniors. What do older men and women do in bed? For the most part, they enjoy the same basic sexual pleasures as the younger individuals surveyed by PARADE in 1994. A majority of both groups (62% of the seniors and 67% of the younger



The survey's findings show that "it's perfectly normal for seniors to enjoy sex," says the sex therapist Beverly Whipple, Ph.D.

On average, of the last 10 times they had sex, men 65 and over report reaching orgasm eight times, women five times. Almost half reached orgasm every time.

respondents) enjoy sexual intercourse more than foreplay. More than eight in 10 (86%) of both younger and older respondents enjoy hugging. More than half take pleasure in kissing and touching their lovers' bodies. The seniors report having orgasms an average of seven of the last 10 times they had sex, compared with eight in 10 for the younger lovers.

The average time for sex, including foreplay, is 30 minutes for the seniors—briefer than the 39.2 minutes reported by the younger group. But the older men and women reach climax

sooner—in an average of 12.4 minutes vs. 17.3 minutes for the younger sample. "This is a pretty revolutionary finding, because the assumption has been that older means slower," says Beverly Whipple.

Perhaps years of practice pay off, hypothesizes Dr. Domeena Renshaw, director of the Loyola University Sexual Dysfunction Clinic. "The learning aspect is important. The longer a couple stays together, the more skillfully they may function, which may mean that they climax sooner."

A smaller percentage of seniors—64%, compared with 74% of their juniors—consider having an orgasm important. And 78% (compared with 87% of younger respondents) think it's important that their partners climax. Older men and women report much less sexual experimentation than those under 65. Masturbation also occurs less often—an average of once a month for those over 65, compared with four times a month for younger men and women.

Of the last 10 times they had sex, the senior respondents report reaching orgasm an average of eight times for men and five times for women, while almost half (46%) had an orgasm every time. Many more women than men—28% vs. 10%—do not usually reach orgasm; 4% of those surveyed have never reached orgasm. But 64% of the seniors say it is important to have an orgasm during sex—especially the men (82% vs. 47% of the women) and those who are sexually active (73%, compared with 57% of those who are not sexually active).

If they could, older men and women would choose a younger sex partner, someone of an average age of 57.7 years. The men say they would select a partner with an average age of 51.8 years; the women would choose one with an average age of 63.1 years. The ideal age of a sex partner increases with age—from 54 (cited by those aged 65-69) to 61.2 (cited by those 85 and older).

Asked to assess their sexual skills, 41% of the survey participants consider themselves good lovers, while 25% rate themselves as very good (20%) or excellent (5%). More of the sexually active individuals (31%) give themselves high ratings than those who aren't sexually active (21%). Almost a third of the seniors (31%) use some item or device to enhance sexual enjoyment. Of these, 81% use a lubricant during sex.

Half of the respondents say they find it easy to talk with their partners about sex—including 51% of the married/monogamous respondents and 48% of the single seniors. Of those surveyed, 46% report that they and their partners initiate sex equally—but many more men (49%) than women (6%) say that they initiate sex.

As time goes by. Sexual problems do increase with age, affecting 43% of those over 65 but just 16% of younger respondents. "This is understandable, because we get sicker and creakier as we get older," notes Dr. Renshaw. Of those surveyed, 45% of the men and 32% of the women say that their physical health has interfered with their sex lives during the past 12 months. And 20% say that their mental health has interfered with their sex lives "all or most of the time" (8%) or "some of the time" (12%) during the past 12 months.

Medications often are the culprit in sexual difficulties among the elderly. Two-thirds of the respondents (66%) report taking medication. Half of the men and a fifth of the women on medication say that the drugs have affected their sex lives. The most common sexual side effects are lower sex drive/lack of interest (49%) and impotence/inability to maintain erection (33%).

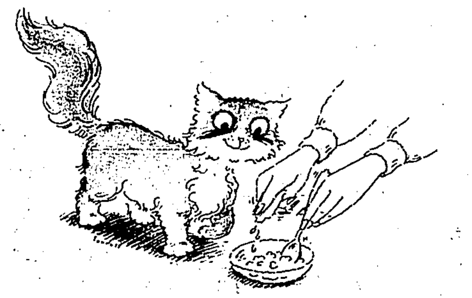
A higher percentage of older men (53%) report sexual difficulties than do women (32%). The most common sexual problems among men are inability to maintain an erection (79%), low sex drive (33%) and premature ejaculation (25%). Among women, they are low sex drive (56%), difficulty achieving orgasm (51%) and self-consciousness during sex (31%).

Another health threat that affects sex partners of every age is infection with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. "Because they don't have to worry about birth control, a lot of older men and women with new sex partners don't think about safe sex or use condoms, but they are at risk," says Beverly Whipple. "More than 10% of AIDS cases involve people over 50."

In PARADE's surveys, many more young Americans than seniors—37% vs. 25%—had changed their sexual behavior because of fear of AIDS. However, a higher percentage of single seniors (42%) say they have changed their sexual behavior to protect themselves. The most common change made by women (62%) is to abstain from sex, while men (35%) are more likely to reduce the number of sex partners.

PARADE's survey was conducted in April 1995 by the independent firm of Mark Clements Research, Inc. The overall sample was selected to conform to the latest available U.S. Census data for men and women aged 65 to 97. The 1604 responses—representing nine geographic divisions by age, household income and household size—was then weighted for the latest Census data for age, race and education.

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EVEN PEOPLE IN their 40s and 50s feel their memory start to slip. "Why can't I remember names?" they sigh. "Where did I put my keys?" With the years, the questions move from annoyance to concern, as in, "Could this be something serious—like Alzheimer's disease?"

Today, thanks to advanced imaging techniques, animal studies and better psychological studies, researchers are exploring not only the diseases we fear but also how our brains function—and age—normally. Furthermore, they say, we can take positive action to keep our minds active and healthy.

What we lose. How normal is everyday, garden-variety forgetting? All those words and names "on the tip of the tongue" are still firmly embedded in the brain, researchers say, but they can become increasingly hard to retrieve.

"With age, the memory system is overloaded to begin with," says Dr. Barry Gordon, director of the Cognitive Neurology Division at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine in Baltimore. "You have more names to remember than before—and overload can take its toll on memory. Also, the neural machinery may not be working quite so well—a little slower, a little noisier than before."

But, he adds, name-blocking also may indicate that you have a rich, healthy network of connections. Because these connections compete with each other, they may inhibit the right word from coming to the surface. That's why relaxing—turning your attention to something else—often allows that hidden word to pop out suddenly, or why running through the alphabet jogs your memory.

But it is also true, say experts, that our brains become more physically vulnerable as they age. Younger brains recover faster from damage than older

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ones. Our brains also slow down as we age, as nerve cells (neurons) weaken and die. Still, Dr. David Drachman, chairman of the Neurology Department at the University of Massachusetts, says: "We start life with far more neurons than we'll ever need. Cells close ranks and take over for one another, rather like an army that loses soldiers but regroups to keep on fighting." Scientists call this comforting concept "brain reserve."

It's some reserve: 100 billion neurons, with a trillion connections in each cubic centimeter, firing 10 million billion times each second—all comprising an infinitely complex chemical factory that weighs less than 3 pounds. The interaction of these connections and their vital chemicals forms the basis of all our stored memories.

Scientists believe that existing memories stored in the brain are not lost to a significant degree with aging. Instead, the brain structures that enable us to store *new* memories tend to decline with age. For example, the basal forebrain, which manufactures acetylcholine for memory storage, can lose up to half of its cells in normal aging, says Dr. Marilyn Albert, a neuropsychologist at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. This loss is responsible for many lost keys and forgotten names.

Promising new approaches. Now that scientists better understand memory loss, they are exploring ways to keep critical chemicals flowing, so that our stored memories can be more readily retrieved. Drugs that have substantially delayed memory loss in animals are now being tested. And preliminary studies indicate that melatonin, the hormone believed to aid sleep, also may promote memory retention. Vitamins C and E may play a role in preventing losses in a healthy brain. Estrogen probably plays an important role too, particularly for women.

What we gain as we age. Aging is not all downhill. Older people have skills and abilities that beat most young people's by a mile, according to Claudia H. Kawas, associate professor of geriatric neurology at Johns Hopkins. That's because aging brains hold larger vocabularies, command a greater understanding of written materials, contain more ability to reason and, overall, display more wisdom—meaning good judgment based on wide experience.

"Ask a group of 80-year-olds and 20-year-olds to phone a particular number on a particular day, and the 80-year-olds will perform far better," Kawas explains, "probably because they have developed more effective

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Some people should not take ZOCOR. Discuss this with your doctor.

ZOCOR should not be used by patients who are allergic to any of its ingredients. In addition to the active ingredient simvastatin, each tablet contains the following inactive ingredients: cellulose, lactose, magnesium stearate, iron oxides, talc, titanium dioxide, and starch. Butylated hydroxyanisole is added as a preservative.

Patients with liver problems: ZOCOR should not be used by patients with active liver disease or repeated blood test results indicating possible liver problems. (See WARNINGS.)

Women who are or may become pregnant: Pregnant women should not take ZOCOR because it may harm the fetus. **Women of childbearing age should not take ZOCOR unless it is highly unlikely that they will become pregnant.** If a woman does become pregnant while on ZOCOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor at once.

Women who are breast-feeding should not take ZOCOR.

WARNINGS

Liver: About 1% of patients who took ZOCOR in clinical trials developed elevated levels of some liver enzymes. Patients who had these increases usually had no symptoms. Elevated liver enzymes usually returned to normal levels when therapy with ZOCOR was stopped.

Your doctor should perform routine blood tests to check these enzymes before and during treatment with ZOCOR. The tests should occur at 6 weeks and 12 weeks after you begin taking ZOCOR, and about every 6 months thereafter. If your enzyme levels increase, your doctor should order more frequent tests. If your liver enzyme levels remain unusually high, your doctor should discontinue your medication.

Tell your doctor about any liver disease you may have had in the past and about how much alcohol you consume. ZOCOR should be used with caution in patients who consume large amounts of alcohol.

Muscle: Tell your doctor right away if you experience any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness at any time during treatment with ZOCOR, particularly if you have a fever or if you are generally not feeling well, so your doctor can decide if ZOCOR should be stopped. Some patients may have muscle pain or weakness while taking ZOCOR. Rarely, this can include muscle breakdown resulting in kidney damage. The risk of muscle breakdown is greater in patients taking certain other drugs along with ZOCOR, such as the lipid-lowering drug Lopid® (Gemfibrozil), a fibrate, lipid-lowering doses of nicotinic acid (niacin), the antibiotic erythromycin, certain tetraveosol/injectable azithogal drugs, or drugs that suppress the immune system (called immunosuppressive drugs, such as Sandimmune®* (Cyclosporine)). Patients using ZOCOR along with any of these drugs should be carefully monitored by their physician. The risk of muscle breakdown is greater in patients with kidney problems or diabetes.

If you have conditions that can increase your risk of muscle breakdown, which in turn can cause kidney damage, your doctor should temporarily withhold or stop ZOCOR. Such conditions include severe infection, low blood pressure, major surgery, trauma, severe metabolic, endocrine and electrolyte disorders, and uncontrolled seizures. Discuss this with your doctor, who can explain these conditions to you.

Because there are risks in combining therapy with ZOCOR with lipid-lowering doses of nicotinic acid (niacin) or with drugs that suppress the immune system, your doctor should carefully weigh the potential benefits and risks. He or she should also carefully monitor patients for any muscle pain, tenderness, or weakness, particularly during the initial months of therapy and if the dose of either drug is increased. Your doctor may also monitor the level of certain muscle enzymes in your body, but there is no assurance that such monitoring will prevent the occurrence of severe muscle disease.

PRECAUTIONS

Before starting treatment with ZOCOR, try to lower your cholesterol by other methods such as diet, exercise, and weight loss. Ask your doctor about how best to do this. Any other medical problems that can cause high cholesterol should also be treated.

ZOCOR is less effective in patients with the rare disorder known as homozygous familial hypercholesterolemia.

Drug Interactions: Because of possible serious drug interactions, it is important to tell your doctor what other drugs you are taking, including those obtained without a prescription.

ZOCOR can interact with Lopid, niacin, erythromycin, certain intravenous/injectable antifungal drugs, and drugs that suppress the immune system (called immunosuppressive drugs, such as Sandimmune). (See WARNINGS, Muscle.)

Some patients taking lipid-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR (Simvastatin) and coumarin anticoagulants (a type of blood thinner) have experienced bleeding and/or increased blood clotting time. Patients taking these medicines should have their blood tested before starting therapy with ZOCOR and should continue to be monitored.

Endocrine (Hormone) Function: ZOCOR and other drugs in this class may affect the production of certain hormones. Caution should be exercised if a drug used to lower cholesterol levels is administered to patients also receiving other drugs (e.g., ketoconazole, spironolactone, cimetidine) that may decrease the levels of activity of hormones. If you are taking any such drugs, tell your doctor.

Central Nervous System Toxicity; Cancer, Mutations, Impairment of Fertility: Like most prescription drugs, ZOCOR was required to be tested on animals before it was marketed for human use. Often these tests were designed to achieve higher drug concentrations than humans achieve at recommended dosing. In these tests, the animals had damage to the nerves in the central nervous system. In studies of mice with high doses of ZOCOR, the likelihood of certain types of cancerous tumors increased. No evidence of mutations of or damage to genetic material has been seen. In one study with ZOCOR, there was decreased fertility in male rats.

Pregnancy: Pregnant women should not take ZOCOR because it may harm the fetus.

Safety in pregnancy has not been established. There have been no reports of birth defects in the children of patients taking ZOCOR. However, in studies with lipid-lowering agents similar to ZOCOR, there have been rare reports of birth defects of the skeleton and digestive system. Therefore, women of childbearing age should not take ZOCOR unless it is highly unlikely they will become pregnant. If a woman does become pregnant while taking ZOCOR, she should stop taking the drug and talk to her doctor at once. The active ingredient of ZOCOR did not cause birth defects in rats at 6 times the human dose or in rabbits at 4 times the human dose.

Nursing Mothers: Drugs taken by nursing mothers may be present in their breast milk. Because of the potential for serious adverse reactions in nursing infants, a woman taking ZOCOR should not breast-feed. (See WHEN ZOCOR SHOULD NOT BE USED.)

Pediatric Use: ZOCOR is not recommended for children or patients under 20 years of age.

SIDE EFFECTS

Most patients tolerate treatment with ZOCOR well, however, like all prescription drugs, ZOCOR can cause side effects, and some of them can be serious. Side effects that do occur are usually mild and short-lived. Only your doctor can weigh the risks versus the benefits of any prescription drug. In clinical studies with ZOCOR, less than 1.5% of patients dropped out of the studies because of side effects. In a large, long-term study, patients taking ZOCOR experienced similar side effects to those patients taking placebo (sugar pills). Some of the side effects that have been reported with ZOCOR or related drugs are listed below. This list is not complete. Be sure to ask your doctor about side effects before you use ZOCOR and to discuss any side effects that occur.

Digestive System: Constipation, diarrhea, upset stomach, gas, heartburn, stomach pain/cramps, anorexia, loss of appetite, nausea, inflammation of the pancreas, inflammation of the mouth, hepatitis, jaundice, fatty changes in the liver, and, rarely, severe liver damage and failure, cirrhosis, and liver cancer.

Muscle, Skeletal: Muscle cramps, aches, pain, and weakness, leg pain, shoulder pain, joint pain; muscle breakdown.

Nervous System: Dizziness, headache, insomnia, tingling, memory loss, damage to nerves causing weakness and/or loss of sensation and/or abnormal sensations, anxiety, depression, tremor, loss of balance, psychic disturbances.

Skin: Rash, itching, hair loss, dryness, nodules, discoloration.

Eye/Senses: Blurred vision, altered taste sensation, eye irritation, progression of cataracts, eye muscle weakness.

Hypersensitivity (Allergic) Reactions: On rare occasions, a wide variety of symptoms have been reported to occur either alone or together in groups (referred to as a syndrome) that appeared to be based on allergic-type reactions, which may rarely be fatal. These have included one or more of the following: a severe generalized reaction that may include shortness of breath, wheezing, digestive symptoms, and low blood pressure and even shock, an allergic reaction with swelling of the face, lips, tongue and/or throat with difficulty swallowing or breathing; symptoms mimicking lupus (a disorder in which a person's immune system may attack parts of his or her own body), severe muscle and blood vessel inflammation; bruises; various disorders of blood cells (that could result in anemia, infection, or blood clotting problems) or abnormal blood tests, inflamed or painful joints; hives; fatigue and weakness; sensitivity to sunlight, fever, chills, flushing, difficulty breathing, and severe skin disorders that vary from rash to a serious form like shedding of skin all over the body, including mucous membranes such as the lining of the mouth.

Other: Chest pain, edema (swelling), loss of sexual desire, breast enlargement, impotence.

Laboratory Tests: Liver function test abnormalities including elevated alkaline phosphatase and bilirubin, rare reports of thyroid function abnormalities.

NOTE: This summary provides important information about ZOCOR. If you would like more information, ask your doctor or pharmacist to let you read the professional labelling and then discuss it with them.

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strategies, like making lists of things to do." Kawas has her own definition of aging: "It's the loss of adaptability," she says. "As long as you can adapt new strategies to accomplish tasks, you are a successful ager."

Alzheimer's and the normal brain. Two-thirds of us probably won't even notice the natural memory loss that occurs with age, according to a recent study. And not being able to name all the players in a movie or forgetting occasionally where one's car is parked does not for most people signify the start of Alzheimer's disease, where loss of memory and intellectual ability is relentlessly progressive. Marilyn Albert draws the line this way: "It's not when you lose your keys that matters but when you finally find them and can't remember leaving them there."

Dr. Albert is working on finding ways to discriminate between normal aging-related memory loss and Alzheimer's disease, which devastates the memories of some 4 million Americans—10 percent of all people between the ages of 65 and 86. Identifying the disease early, through an MRI (Magnetic Resonance Imaging), for example, will allow us "to intervene when effective treatments are developed," she explains.

And Alzheimer's research is advancing. "The rate of breakthroughs now is so rapid that, before the year 2000, we're likely to see initial drug trials to slow the progress of the disease," says Dr. Dennis J. Selkoe, a professor of neurology and a researcher at the Harvard Medical School.

Keep your brain fit. Brain scientists offer the following suggestions for a healthy brain at any age:

- *Eat less.* Brains burn calories like all body tissues. By burning fewer calories, says Dr. Drachman, our cells produce less toxic substances called oxygen free radicals, which can damage either our DNA or our mitochondria—"the little furnaces" in cells that generate energy for all life's processes.
- *Avoid harmful substances.* Excessive drinking and drug abuse are thought to damage brain cells.
- *Challenge yourself.* Reading widely, keeping mentally active and learning new skills strengthens brain connections and promotes new ones the way weight-lifting develops muscles.
- *Trust yourself more.* If people feel they have control over their lives, their brain chemistry actually improves.

Keep your memory sharp. A 1993 study found that formal schooling was strongly associated with a healthy brain in 1200 highly functioning people aged

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70 to 79. But Dr. Richard Mohs—director of the division of psychology at New York's Mount Sinai School of Medicine and one of the study's investigators—says the following strategies can help keep your memory sharp, regardless of your schooling and years:

- *Relax.* Tension may prolong a memory lapse.
- *Pay attention.* Concentrate on what you want to remember.
- *Minimize and resist distractions.*
- *Use a notepad and carry a calendar.*
- *Take your time.*
- *Organize belongings.* Designate a place for "unforgettables."
- *Repeat names of new acquaintances in conversation.*

Memory myths. Dr. Barry Gordon, the author of *Memory: Remembering and Forgetting in Everyday Life*, debunks some popular misconceptions about aging and memory:

Myth 1: *Forgetfulness is a sign that something is wrong with your brain.*

Fact: If we didn't possess the capacity to forget, we'd all go crazy. The ability to remember what is important and discard the rest is a skill to be treasured.

Myth 2: *You lose 10,000 brain cells a day, and one day you just run out.*

Fact: An exaggerated fear. Some parts of the brain do lose nerve cells, but not where the process of thinking takes place. You lose some nerve connections, but it's possible to grow new ones or maintain the connections you have by exercising your mind.

Myth 3: *The more memory problems bother you, the more serious they are.*

Fact: In fact, the more severe your worries about your memory, the *less* likely that you actually have a problem.

Myth 4: *To tell if your memory is normal, compare yourself to others.*

Fact: A huge range of ability exists across the general population. (Even a single individual experiences variations in memory over the course of a lifetime.) Just as certain people have a talent for music and others do not, some of us are naturally more gifted at various types of remembering.

Myth 5: *Those who think they have Alzheimer's disease probably do.*

Fact: Alzheimer's patients generally don't worry about their memories—their family and friends do. ■

Sherrye Henry is former Director of Outreach Programs for the Dana Alliance for Brain Initiatives. The Dana Alliance has produced "Successful Aging and the Brain," a forum in which all the experts cited in this story will participate. The program will air on public television stations in conjunction with Brain Awareness Week, May 12-18.



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Grand Canyon. Get a double room at the Grand Canyon National Park's Bright Angel Lodge starting at $53; but go in late fall, winter or early spring, and reserve a year in advance. Try camping—sites cost $10 per night. Admission to the park is $10 per vehicle, but if you are over 62, a onetime $10 fee gets you free admission for life.

Walt Disney World. Go in October, November, January, February or March. Stay at one of Disney's All-Star Resorts, where rooms cost $69 to $79 a night. At Fort Wilderness Campground, depending on when you go, you can hook up for as little as $35.

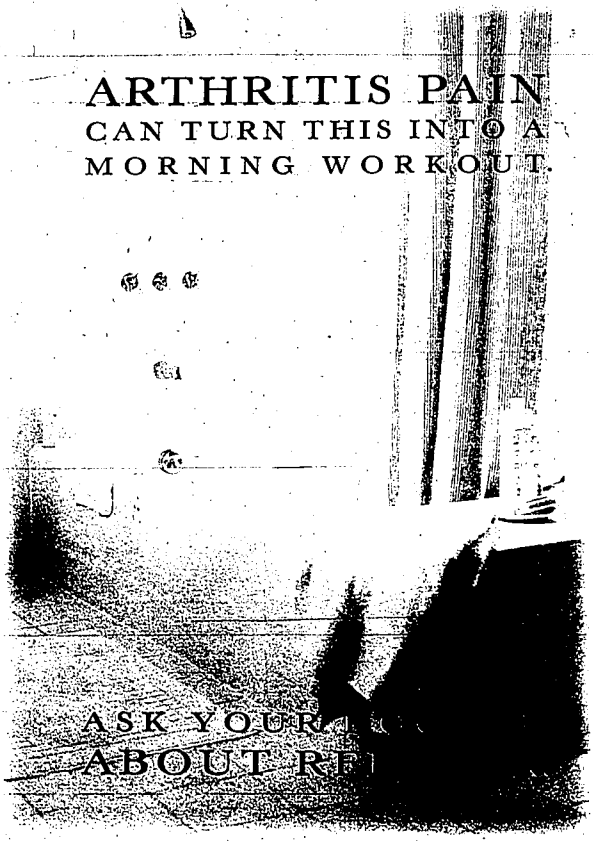
Washington, D.C. Nearly all the sights —from the Smithsonian to the White House to the Capitol—are free, and many are open seven days a week. Buy a visitor's pass for unlimited travel on the Metrorail. A one-day pass costs $5. For a narrated tour of 18 historic sites, reserve a seat on the Tourmobile (202-544-5100).

New York. A trip across New York Harbor on the Staten Island Ferry costs 50 cents. You can view the skyline from the top of the Empire State Building for $4 (children $2) or from the World Trade Center in the financial district ($8 and $3). Get a free tour with a volunteer from Big Apple Greeter (212-669-2896). Or pick up a free map from Heritage Trails (800-898-6841) for self-guided downtown walks. For discounted rooms, call 800-96-HOTEL.

San Francisco. Sign up for the free City Guide Walking Tours (415-557-4266). Tour the Presidio, one of the country's newest national parks. Tours of Alcatraz are free, except for the ferry ($10 adults, $4.75 children).

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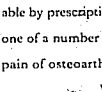
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Disney's VIDEO GIFT HUNT FOR EASTER!

Only an arthritis sufferer can understand. The things you used to do without thinking twice about now can't be done without a lot of pain.

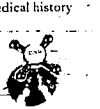
Relafen® (nabumetone) may help. Available by prescription only. Relafen® (rel'-ah-fen) is one of a number of medications that relieves the pain of osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.



While it isn't a cure, Relafen® can significantly reduce pain and inflammation when used along with a program of regular exercise, joint protection and rest recommended by your doctor. You might also find help through *Positive Steps*, a free comprehensive support program for Relafen® users that can help you overcome the everyday challenges that arthritis brings.

Relafen® is not recommended for women who are pregnant or nursing. People who have had an allergic reaction to any other arthritis or pain medication should not use Relafen®.

Medications work differently for each individual; your doctor knows your medical history best. And while most people tolerate Relafen® well, some may experience side effects such as diarrhea, heartburn and abdominal pain. In rare cases there could be more serious side effects such as stomach ulcers and intestinal bleeding.



Free Video – Five Steps for Living with Arthritis

This new videotape and accompanying brochure are full of valuable information about how proper diet, stress management and easy everyday activities can help you better manage your arthritis pain. To get your videotape and brochure, along with information on Relafen® and Positive Steps, a comprehensive arthritis support program free to Relafen® users, just call

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Relafen® however, has been found to have a low potential for such ulcers. If you have any stomach or intestinal problems, be sure to tell your doctor. Also, tell your doctor if you have or have had high blood pressure, heart, liver or kidney problems.

Relafen® could take the pain out of the things you used to take for granted. So ask your doctor if Relafen® is right for you.

RELAFEN®

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brand of nabumetone

Brief Summary: Consult full prescribing information before using.

CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY: Relafen is a nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID) that exhibits anti-inflammatory, analgesic and antipyretic properties in pharmacological studies. As with other nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory agents, its mode of action is not known. However, the ability to inhibit prostaglandin synthesis may be involved in the anti-inflammatory effect.

The parent compound is a prodrug, which undergoes hepatic biotransformation to the active component, 6-methoxy-2-naphthylacetic acid (6MNA), a potent inhibitor of prostaglandin synthesis.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE: Acute and chronic treatment of signs and symptoms of osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

CONTRAINDICATIONS: Patients who have previously exhibited hypersensitivity to 6-MNA or to whom Relafen, aspirin or other NSAIDs induce asthma, urticaria or other allergic-type reactions.

WARNINGS: Remain alert for ulceration and bleeding in patients treated chronically, even in the absence of previous GI tract disease.

In controlled clinical trials involving 1,877 patients treated with Relafen(1,140 followed for one year and 737 for two years), the cumulative incidence of peptic ulcers was 0.3% (5/1,140 CI: 0%, 0.64%) at three to six months, 0.5% (6/1,140 CI: 0.1%, 0.9%) at one year and 0.8% (7/737 CI: 0.23%, 1.37%) at two years. Within patients with a history of ulcer disease, the cumulative GI bleeding and ulcer rate was 2.4% (2/83 CI: -0.9%, 5.7%) at one year. All patients with active peptic ulcer, except the benefits of Relafen therapy against possible alternatives, should be managed in accordance with current standards of care. Patients should be monitored closely for progress carefully.

In considering the use of relatively large doses (within the recommended dosage range), anticipate benefit and risk. Be alert for the possible increased risk of GI bleeding.

PRECAUTIONS: Because nabumetone undergoes extensive hepatic metabolism, no adjustment of Relafen dosage is generally necessary based on mild to moderate renal insufficiency. However, as with all NSAIDs, monitor patients with impaired renal function more closely than patients with normal renal function.

Evaluate patients with symptoms and/or signs suggesting liver dysfunction, or in whom an abnormal liver test has occurred, for evidence of the development of a more severe hepatic reaction while on Relafen therapy. If abnormal liver tests persist or worsen, if clinical signs and symptoms consistent with liver disease develop, or if systemic manifestations occur (e.g., eosinophilia, rash, etc.), discontinue Relafen. Use Relafen cautiously in patients with mildly hepatic impairment.

As with other NSAIDs, use Relafen cautiously in patients with a history of congestive heart failure, hypertension or other conditions predisposing to fluid retention.

Based on U.V. light photosensitivity testing, Relafen may be associated with more reactions to sun exposure than might be suspected based on skin tanning tests.

Precautions should be directed with their patients the potential risks (see WARNINGS, PRECAUTIONS and ADVERSE REACTIONS) and clinical benefits of AGAED treatment, particularly when the drug will be taken for extended periods. Inform patients of warning signs and symptoms of serious gastrointestinal toxicity, such as abdominal pain, hematemesis, melena and anemia, and of the importance of this follow-up.

Exercise caution when concurrently administering Relafen with anticoagulants, because it may enhance their effects.

Concurrent administration of two NSAIDs may increase the frequency of adverse reactions as compared to the frequency seen with either NSAID alone.

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility: In two-year studies conducted in mice and rats, nabumetone had no statistically significant tumorigenic effect. Nabumetone did not show mutagenic potential in the Ames test and mouse micronuclear test in vivo. However, nabumetone, as well as other treated lymphocytes in culture showed chromosomal aberrations at 80 mcg/mL and higher concentrations (equal to average human exposure to Relafen at the maximum recommended dose).

Nabumetone did not impair fertility of male or female rats treated orally at doses of 370 mg/kg/day before mating.

Pregnancy Category C: Nabumetone did not cause any teratogenic effect in rats given up to 400 mg/kg and in rabbits up to 300 mg/kg orally. However, increased post-implantation loss was observed in rats at 400 mg/kg orally and in rabbits at 300 mg/kg orally (about the human exposure to 6MNA at the maximum recommended human dose). There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Use during pregnancy only if clearly needed. Because of the known effect of prostaglandin-synthesis inhibiting drugs on the fetus, advise pregnant women to avoid Relafen at full dose (dose), use of Relafen during the third trimester of pregnancy is not recommended.

The effects of Relafen on labor and delivery in pregnant women are unknown. As with other drugs known to inhibit prostaglandin synthesis, an increased incidence of dystocia and delayed parturition occurred in rats treated throughout pregnancy.

It is not known whether nabumetone or its metabolites are excreted in human milk, however, 6MNA is excreted in the milk of lactating rats. Because of the possible adverse effects of prostaglandin synthesis-inhibiting drugs on neonates, Relafen is not recommended for use in nursing mothers.

Safety and efficacy in children have not been established.

Of the 1,877 patients in U.S. clinical studies who were treated with Relafen, 411 patients (21%) were 65 years of age or older, 72 patients (1%) were 75 years of age or older. No overall differences in efficacy or safety were observed between these older patients and younger ones. Similar results were reported in the nine-year, non-U.S. postmarketing surveillance study of 10,800 Relafen patients, of whom 4,577 patients (42%) were 65 years of age or older.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: Incidence ≥ 3%—**Probably Causally Related**—Diarrhea (11%), dyspepsia (13%), abdominal pain (12%), constipation, flatulence, nausea, "positive fecal occult blood", dry mouth, gastritis, stomatitis, vomiting, dizziness, headache, fatigue, nervousness, somnolence, insomnia, nervousness, pruritus, rash, tinnitus, edema.

Incidence of reported reaction between 2% and 9%. Reactions occurring in 1% to 2% of the patients are unmarked.

Incidence < 1%—**Probably Causally Related**—Anorexia, cholestatic jaundice, duodenal ulcer, dysphagia, gastric ulcer, gastroenteritis, gastrointestinal bleeding, increased appetite, hot flushes, hypertonia, ketosis, melena, perforation, shock, stomatitis, depression, malaise, paresthesias, tremor, vertigo, bullous eruptions, photosensitivity, urticaria, visual disturbances, abnormal renal function, epistaxis, hypertension, weight gain, dyspnea, eosinophilic pneumonia, hypersensitivity pneumonitis, bronchospasm, asthma, hepatic dysfunction, hepatitis, jaundice, abnormal liver function, hepatic failure, adrenal insufficiency, anaphylactoid reactions, anaphylaxis, angioneurotic edema.

Incidence < 1%—**Causal Relationship Unknown**—Hallucinations, duodenal perforation, gallstones, pancreatitis, psychotic disorders, facial bleeding, conjunctivitis, amblyopia, erythema multiforme, Stevens-Johnson Syndrome, angina, arrhythmia, hypertension, congestive heart failure, palpitations, vasculitis, abnormal dreaming, anxiety, confusion, hallucinations, depression, renal stones, taste disorder, fever, chills, alopecia, leukopenia, granulocytopenia, thrombocytopenia, hypoglycemia, weight loss.

1 Adverse reactions reported only in worldwide postmarketing experience or in the literature, not seen in clinical trials, are considered rarer and are italicized.

OVERDOSAGE: If acute overdose occurs, empty the stomach by vomiting or lavage and institute general supportive measures as necessary. Activated charcoal, up to 80 grams, may effectively reduce nabumetone absorption. Catechin-sodium of an nabumetone were chemical so than has resulted in an 80% decrease in maximum plasma concentrations of the active metabolite 6-.

One overdose occurred in a 17 year old female patient who had a history of abdominal pain and were hospitalized for increased medical pain following ingestion of 20 Relafen tablets (15 grams total). Stools were negative for occult blood and there was no fall in serum hemoglobin concentration. The patient had no other symptoms. She was given an H2 receptor antagonist and discharged from the hospital without sequelae.

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION: Recommended adult starting dose: 1000 mg taken as a single dose with or without food. Some patients may obtain more symptomatic relief from 1500 mg to 2000 mg dose. Dosages over 2000 mg daily have not been studied. Use the lowest effective dose for chronic treatment.

HOW SUPPLIED: Relafen Tablets, oval-shaped, film-coated, 500 mg-white, imprinted with the product name RELAFEN and 500, in bottles of 100 and 500, and in Single Unit Packages of 100 (intended for institutional use only), 750 mg-deep orange, imprinted with product name RELAFEN and 750, in bottles of 100 and 500, and in Single Unit Packages of 100 (intended for institutional use only).

Store at controlled room temperature (15° to 86°F) in well-closed container; dispense in light-resistant container.

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Whether you're changing jobs, retiring or just making a fresh start, here's the way to relocate—with some choice locales:

How To Find A New Place To Live

ARE YOU LIVING IN THE locale you desire? Everyone's heaven is different, and no place is perfect. But if you are thinking of relocating, knowing what to look for can help. "Ask yourself, 'How do I live, and what is important to me?'" says H. Claude Shostal, president of the Regional Plan Association, which surveys quality-of-life issues.

For many, an area's economic outlook is the top priority. "The 10 fastest-growing job markets are Phoenix, Las Vegas, Austin, Charlotte, Atlanta, Fort Myers, Tampa, Orlando, Boca Raton, Sacramento and Seattle," says Lee Rosenberg, co-author of *50 Fabulous Places To Raise Your Family.*

For retirees, the tax burden might be a crucial factor. "Some states tax Social Security, pensions and IRAs," says Leon Harper, consumer affairs/housing specialist for the American Association of Retired Persons. "Some [Nevada, for example] don't charge state income tax."

Here are some of the ways to find out what you need to know:

• *Status of job market.* Consult economic-development organizations, chambers of commerce and want ads. America's Job Bank on the Internet (*http://www.ajb.dni.us/*), run by the Labor Department and 1800 state employment service offices, lists job openings.

• *Cost of living.* Two books available at libraries and bookstores—*Places Rated Almanac* and *Retirement Places Rated*—list costs for housing, taxes, goods and services and transportation nationwide.

To gauge how far your money will go, one good source is the index compiled by Runzheimer International, a management-consulting firm. It compares the cost of living in about 400 metropolitan areas nationwide to a standard, known as "Standard City."

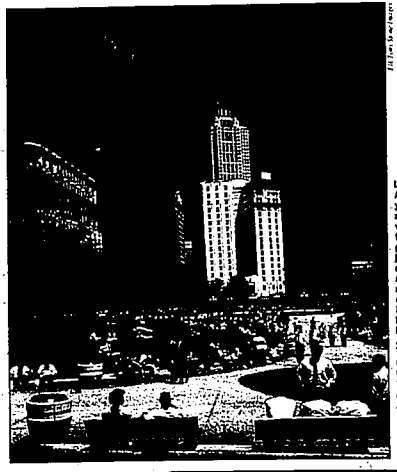
In Standard City (ranked 100), a family of four with an income of $60,000 currently can afford a 2200-square-foot house and two cars, can pay all taxes, buy necessary goods and services and enjoy $4800 to $7200 in discretionary income.

By comparison, the New York metropolitan area ranks 124.7—meaning it costs 24.7% *more* to live equally well. Memphis, however, is ranked at 92.2—meaning it costs 7.8% *less*. Some other current ratings: Atlanta, 99.7; Charlotte, 97.1; Dallas, 95.6; Denver, 102.5; Minneapolis, 106.2; Phoenix, 94; Seattle, 104. (For more ratings, write: Runzheimer International, Runzheimer Park, Dept. P, Rochester, Wis. 53167.)

• *Medical care.* Need to know how to evaluate an area's hospitals? The free brochure *Helping You Choose the Hospital for You* can tell you what to look for. (Write: Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, One Renaissance Blvd, Dept. P, Oakbrook Terrace, Ill. 60181.) Individual hospital evaluation reports also are available. Retirees can look under "Area Agencies on Aging" in the phone book for information about medical resources, transportation and caretaking programs.

• *Quality of life.* Contact organizations such as the visitor and convention bureaus for museums, outdoor activities and annual events; police departments for crime rates; and government departments to evaluate air and water standards, mass transit and highways.

Before making a decision, visit ideal prospects. If enamored of a place discovered on a business trip or a vacation, visit again. "Focus less on restaurants, hotel rooms and golf courses and look at the day-to-day details," says Lee Rosenberg. ■



Left: In Atlanta you'll find a big city with a fast-growing job market and a moderate cost of living. Below: Look to Austin, Tex., for a medium-sized city with a growing job market and a range of cultural activities.

You can determine where the jobs are and where your money will go far, learn about the tax burden and find out about the quality of medical care.



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TRUST YOUR DAY TO SELDANE

Sunset. The perfect time for a wedding. Outside. With flowers. It was your dream. But with your seasonal nasal allergies, it could be a nightmare. That's why you may need the reassurance of Seldane.

The Seldane difference

Seldane can give you relief from a range of major allergy symptoms. Even more important, Seldane can give you all that relief while letting you stay alert*—unlike some over-the-counter remedies that may leave you feeling spacey or drowsy. (In clinical studies, Seldane caused no more drowsiness than a placebo [sugar pill].)

Who should not take Seldane

Seldane isn't for everyone. There are risks for some people. So read this message thoroughly to find out specifically who should not take Seldane.

WARNING: YOU MUST NOT TAKE SELDANE if you are also taking the prescription antifungal medicines itraconazole (Sporanox®) or ketoconazole (Nizoral®) or the prescription antibiotics erythromycin, clarithromycin (Biaxin®), or troleandomycin (TAO®), or if you have liver disease. DO NOT TAKE MORE THAN the amount prescribed by your doctor. Seldane has been associated with rare occurrences of abnormal heartbeats, heart attack, and death under these conditions. Please see important additional information on an adjacent page.

Due to similarities in the drugs, it is also recommended that the antifungal drugs fluconazole, metronidazole, and miconazole, and the antibiotic azithromycin, not be used with Seldane.

Tell your doctor before taking Seldane if you have any liver or heart problems. Also, while using Seldane, tell your doctor if you ever feel faint, become dizzy, or have any irregular heartbeats.

Do not use Seldane with any other prescription or nonprescription medicine without first talking to your doctor. If you become pregnant or are nursing a baby, talk to your doctor about whether you should take Seldane. Your doctor will decide whether you should take Seldane based on the benefits and risks.

It is always important to tell your doctor about any medicines you are using, including antifungals and antibiotics.

Your doctor knows what is best for you

Because Seldane is a prescription medicine, only your doctor, or other health care professional authorized to prescribe, can decide if you're a candidate for it. Ask if you can join the millions of people who trust their allergies to Seldane. So on your wedding day, if your eyes well up, they'll simply be tears of joy.

To discover how to help control your seasonal allergies and receive the FREE, fact-filled allergy newsletter, *AllerDays*, call:

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SELDANE®

(terfenadine) 60 mg tablets

AVAILABLE BY PRESCRIPTION ONLY

SEASONAL ALLERGY RELIEF THAT LETS YOU STAY ALERT.*

* In clinical studies involving over 11,000 patients, the reported incidence of drowsiness with Seldane (5.8%) did not differ significantly from placebo (6.0%).

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Prescribing Information as of January 1995

SELDANE®
(terfenadine)
60 mg tablets

WARNING BOX

QT INTERVAL PROLONGATION/VENTRICULAR ARRHYTHMIA
RARE CASES OF SERIOUS CARDIOVASCULAR ADVERSE EVENTS, INCLUDING DEATH, CARDIAC ARREST, TORSADES DE POINTES, AND VENTRICULAR ARRHYTHMIAS, HAVE BEEN OBSERVED IN THE OTHER ELECTROCARDIOGRAPHIC SETTING, FREQUENTLY IN ASSOCIATION WITH FOLLOWING CLINICAL SETTINGS, FREQUENTLY IN ASSOCIATION WITH INCREASED TERFENADINE LEVELS WHICH LEAD TO ELECTROCARDIOGRAPHIC QT PROLONGATION:

1. **CONCOMITANT ADMINISTRATION OF KETOCONAZOLE (NIZORAL) OR ITRACONAZOLE (SPORANOX)**
2. **OVERDOSE, INCLUDING TWICE DOSES AS LOW AS 360 mg**
3. **CONCOMITANT ADMINISTRATION OF CLARITHROMYCIN, ERYTHROMYCIN, OR TROLEANDOMYCIN**
4. **SIGNIFICANT HEPATIC DYSFUNCTION**

TERFENADINE IS CONTRAINDICATED IN PATIENTS TAKING KETOCONAZOLE, ITRACONAZOLE, ERYTHROMYCIN, CLARITHROMYCIN OR TROLEANDOMYCIN, AND IN PATIENTS WITH SIGNIFICANT HEPATIC DYSFUNCTION.

DO NOT EXCEED RECOMMENDED DOSE.

IN SOME CASES, SEVERE ARRHYTHMIAS HAVE BEEN PRECEDED BY SYNCOPE OR DIZZINESS, PALPITATIONS, OR SEIZURES. TAKING TERFENADINE SHOULD LEAD TO DISCONTINUATION OF TREATMENT AND FULL EVALUATION OF POSSIBLE ARRHYTHMIA.

(See CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, CLINICAL PHARMACOLOGY, AND PRECAUTIONS: DRUG INTERACTIONS.)

DESCRIPTION

SELDANE (terfenadine) is available as tablets for oral administration. Each tablet contains 60 mg terfenadine. Tablets also contain, as inactive ingredients corn starch, gelatin, lactose, magnesium stearate, and sodium lauryl sulfate.

INDICATIONS AND USAGE

SELDANE is indicated for the relief of symptoms associated with seasonal allergic rhinitis such as sneezing, rhinorrhea, pruritus, and lacrimation. Clinical trials studies have not demonstrated effectiveness of terfenadine in the common cold.

CONTRAINDICATIONS

CONCOMITANT ADMINISTRATION OF TERFENADINE WITH KETOCONAZOLE (NIZORAL) OR ITRACONAZOLE (SPORANOX) IS CONTRAINDICATED. TERFENADINE IS ALSO CONTRAINDICATED WITH ERYTHROMYCIN, TROLEANDOMYCIN, CERTAIN OTHER CONCOMITANT MEDICATIONS KNOWN TO IMPAIR ITS METABOLISM (INCLUDING SIGNIFICANT INHIBITORS OF CYTOCHROME P450 3A4 ISOENZYME SUCH AS CLARITHROMYCIN, ERYTHROMYCIN, OR TROLEANDOMYCIN (IF PROLONGATION HAS BEEN OBSERVED WITH THE DRUG BEING TAKEN TOGETHER WITH TERFENADINE), AND RARE CASES OF SERIOUS CARDIOVASCULAR EVENTS, INCLUDING DEATH, CARDIAC ARREST, AND TORSADES DE POINTES, HAVE BEEN REPORTED IN THESE PATIENT POPULATIONS (See WARNINGS and PRECAUTIONS, Drug Interactions.)

SELDANE is contraindicated in patients with a known hypersensitivity to terfenadine or any of its ingredients.

WARNINGS

Terfenadine undergoes extensive metabolism as the liver by a specific cytochrome P-450 system. The metabolism of terfenadine may be impaired in patients with hepatic dysfunction (alcoholic cirrhosis, hepatitis) or who are taking drugs such as ketoconazole, itraconazole, troleandomycin, erythromycin, or clarithromycin (macrolide antibiotics) or other potent inhibitors of this metabolic system. Increased plasma concentrations can lead to prolonged terfenadine plasma levels associated with QT prolongation and increased risk of ventricular tachyarrhythmia (torsades de pointes), ventricular tachycardia, cardiac arrest/ventricular fibrillation, and the recommended dose SELDANE is contraindicated for use in patients with these conditions (See WARNING BOX, CONTRAINDICATIONS, and PRECAUTIONS: Drug Interactions).

Other patients who must take a drug for severe chronic cardiovascular events. Other patients who must take a drug for severe chronic cardiovascular events should be advised to consult their physicians before taking terfenadine. Patients should be questioned about prior or present use of other medications with terfenadine. Patients should be questioned about symptoms or factors (patient suffering from heart disease, where the drug should be used in pregnancy or lactation only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to fetus or baby). Patients should be instructed to take medication as directed and to tightly closed container in a cool, dry place, away from heat or direct sunlight, and away from children.

Drug Interactions

Ketoconazole

Spontaneous adverse reaction reports of patients taking concomitant ketoconazole with recommended doses of terfenadine have suggested QT interval prolongation and, in some cases, cardiac events, e.g. death, cardiac arrest, and ventricular torsades de pointes, a form of ventricular arrhythmia. Studies also indicate that ketoconazole, a potent inhibitor of terfenadine, resulting in substantially increased plasma levels of terfenadine. Presence of ketoconazole in elevated plasma terfenadine levels. Presence of ketoconazole in the QT and QTc intervals associated with concomitant administration of ketoconazole and terfenadine is contraindicated (see CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, and ADVERSE REACTIONS).

Itraconazole

Terfenadine has the potential and elevated parent terfenadine levels have been reported during concomitant use of terfenadine and itraconazole in clinical trials of itraconazole at the recommended dosage of 200 mg/day. One instance has been reported from foreign post-marketing sources. Concomitant administration of terfenadine and itraconazole is contraindicated (see CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, and ADVERSE REACTIONS.)

Due to the potential for inhibition of other cytochrome P-450 isoenzyme systems (including macrolides, antimycotics, and macrolides) by ketoconazole and itraconazole, concomitant use of these products with terfenadine is not recommended. Controlled trial demonstration of potential interactions.

Macrolides

Controlled drug interaction studies indicate that erythromycin and clarithromycin can exert an effect on terfenadine metabolism at therapeutic doses, which may be clinically significant in some patients, but to a lesser extent. Although erythromycin appears to be of less concern than ketoconazole, itraconazole, and clarithromycin, it is reasonably necessary to avoid use of erythromycin. A few spontaneous reports of terfenadine plasma levels exist under investigation. A few spontaneous reports of QT interval prolongation with ventricular arrhythmia, including torsades de pointes, have been reported in patients receiving erythromycin or troleandomycin.

Concomitant administration of terfenadine with clarithromycin, erythromycin, or troleandomycin is contraindicated (see CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, and ADVERSE REACTIONS). Pending full clarification of potential terfenadine interactions, concomitant administration of terfenadine with other macrolide antibiotics, including azithromycin, is not recommended. Studies to evaluate the potential interaction of terfenadine with azithromycin are in progress.

Carcinogenesis, Mutagenesis, Impairment of Fertility

Oral doses of terfenadine, corresponding to 4.5 times the recommended human daily dose, in mice for 18 months and in rats for 24 months, revealed no evidence of tumorigenicity. Microbial and micronucleus test assays with terfenadine have revealed no evidence of mutagenicity.

Reproduction and fertility studies in rats showed no effect on male or female fertility at oral doses of up to 21 times the human daily dose. At 63 times the human daily dose there was a small but significant reduction in implants and at 125 times the human daily dose reduced implants and increased post-implantation losses were observed, which were judged to be secondary to maternal toxicity.

Pregnancy Category B

There was no evidence of animal teratogenicity. Reproduction studies have been performed in rats at doses 63 times and 125 times the human daily dose and have revealed decreased pup weight and survival when terfenadine was administered throughout pregnancy and lactation. There are no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. SELDANE is not to be used during pregnancy only if the potential benefit justifies the potential risk to the fetus.

Nonteratogenic Effects

SELDANE is not recommended for nursing women. The drug has caused decreased pup weight and survival in rats given oral doses 63 times and 125 times the human daily dose throughout pregnancy and lactation. Effects on pups exposed to SELDANE only during pregnancy have not been studied, and there are no adequate and well-controlled studies in women during lactation.

Pediatric Use

Safety and effectiveness of SELDANE in pediatric patients below the age of 12 years have not been established.

ADVERSE REACTIONS

Cardiovascular Adverse Events

Rare reports of serious cardiovascular adverse effects have been received which include ventricular tachyarrhythmia (torsades de pointes), ventricular tachycardia, ventricular fibrillation, and cardiac arrest), hypotension, and cardiac arrest), hypotension, and dizziness. Rare reports of deaths resulting from ventricular tachyarrhythmia have also been received (see CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, and PRECAUTIONS: Drug Interactions). Hypotension, palpitations, syncope and dizziness have been reported rarely. Ventricular arrhythmia, IN SOME PATIENTS WITH CARDIAC ARREST OR TORSADES DE POINTES HAVE BEEN PRECEDED BY EPISODES OF SYNCOPE. (See WARNING BOX.) A few reports of serious cardiovascular adverse events have been received: some involved QT prolongation and torsades de pointes, or apparently normal individuals without identifiable risk factors. There is not enough information to assess a causal relationship of these events with terfenadine. Although in rare cases there was insufficient evidence to exclude a relationship of these events with terfenadine, the frequency of terfenadine relationship in the normal population cannot be assessed without control studies. In controlled clinical trials, no difference was observed with terfenadine, small excesses in QTc interval were observed at doses of 60 mg b.i.d. and 180 mg b.i.d. (about 2 and 6 times the recommended dose) and an increase in QTc of 10% (range −4% to +30%) (mean increase of 46 msec) was observed.

Clinical Adverse Events

Experience from clinical studies, including both controlled and uncontrolled studies involving more than 5,000 patients who received SELDANE, provides information on adverse experiences incidence for periods of a few days up to six months. The most common adverse events (incidence 1% or greater) but at a similar number of patients the dose was as low as 20 mg twice a day or as high as 600 mg daily.

In controlled clinical studies using the recommended dose of 60 mg b.i.d., the incidence of reported adverse effects in patients receiving SELDANE was similar to that reported in patients receiving placebo. (See Table below.)

Adverse Events Reported by Clinical Trials

	Percent of Patients Reporting					
	Controlled Studies*			All Clinical Studies**		
Adverse Event	SELDANE 60 mg b.i.d. n=781	Placebo n=625	Control*** n=2121	SELDANE 60 mg b.i.d. n=1452	Placebo n=1078	
Central Nervous System						
Drowsiness	8.0	6.1	13.1	8.5	9.2	
Headache	7.9	7.5	10.1	10.8	10.7	
Fatigue	2.9	0.9	3.8	4.5	3.0	
Dizziness	2.4	1.8	3.3	1.3	1.2	
Nervousness	0.9	0.2	0.8	1.7	1.0	
Weakness	0.8	0.2	0.8	0.7	0.7	
Appetite Increase	0.6	0.0	0.0	0.5	0.0	
Gastrointestinal System						
Gastrointestinal Distress						
Abdominal discomfort,						
Nausea, Vomiting	4.6	3.0	2.7	7.6	5.4	
Change in bowel habits						
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat						
Dry Mouth/Nose/Throat	2.3	1.8	2.5	4.8	3.1	
Cough	0.9	0.2	0.5	2.5	1.7	
Sore Throat	0.5	0.3	0.2	3.7	1.8	
Epistaxis	0.5	0.3	0.2	2.7	1.6	
Skin						
Eruption (including rash and urticaria) or itching	1.0	1.7	1.4	1.6	2.0	

* Symptoms/duration in CONTROLLED STUDIES were usually 14 days.
** Duration of treatment in ALL CLINICAL STUDIES was up to 6 months.
*** CONTROL GROUPS: Placebo (701 patients); d-Chlorpheniramine (199 patients); Clemastine (146 patients)

In addition to the more frequent side effects reported in clinical trials (see Table) adverse effects have been reported in clinical trials (see Table) and/or reported spontaneously during marketing of SELDANE that warrant listing as possibly drug-related: Allergic reactions (rash, urticaria, anaphylaxis, hives, loss of thinning), anaphylaxis, angioedema, bronchospasm, confusion, depression, galactorrhea, hepatic dysfunction, hepatitis, hepatic dysfunction, hepatic necrosis, increased pulmonary, hallucinations, paresthesia, photosensitivity, rapid flare of psoriasis, sexual dysfunction, sweating, tachycardia, tremors, urinary frequency, and visual disturbances.

In clinical trials, several cases of jaundice and/or a one case, moderate transaminase elevations were seen in patients receiving SELDANE. Mild elevations were also seen in placebo treated patients. Marketing experience includes isolated reports of elevated transaminase hepatitis, and necrosis; in most cases available information is incomplete.

OVERDOSAGE

Information concerning possible overdosage and its treatment appears in the full prescribing information.

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION

The usual dosage is 60 mg b.i.d. for adults and pediatrics patients 12 years and older. **USE OF DOSES IN EXCESS OF 60 MG B.I.D. IS NOT RECOMMENDED BECAUSE OF THE INCREASED POTENTIAL FOR QT INTERVAL PROLONGATION AND ADVERSE CARDIOVASCULAR EVENTS. (See WARNING BOX.) USE OF TERFENADINE IN PATIENTS WITH SIGNIFICANT HEPATIC DYSFUNCTION AND IN PATIENTS TAKING KETOCONAZOLE, ITRACONAZOLE, CLARITHROMYCIN, ERYTHROMYCIN, OR TROLEANDOMYCIN IS CONTRAINDICATED (SEE CONTRAINDICATIONS, WARNINGS, and PRECAUTIONS: Drug Interactions.)**

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Store at 15°-30°C (59°-86°F). **SELDANE**® Store below at controlled (below) and normal (59°-86°F) (15-30°C) Protect from exposure to temperatures above 104°F (40°C) and excursion.

Prescribing Information as of January 1995

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A NEW WAY TO FILE YOUR TAXES

To help reduce paperwork, the IRS has made it possible for certain folks to file returns by phone. Packets for the new system, called TeleFile, were automatically sent to 23 million people—most of them between the ages of 18 and 24—who became eligible with last year's filing. To use TeleFile, you must have filed a 1040EZ form in 1995, reside at the same address as the previous year, have no dependents, be single and earn less than $50,000. (If you meet these criteria but haven't received a packet, the government will next be sending them out for tax year 1996.)

Next year, the IRS plans to begin a pilot program called CyberFile, enabling people to file returns through the Internet. Currently, tax extension forms can be downloaded directly into your computer (see box at end of story). To have the forms sent by regular mail, call 800-829-3676; to receive the forms by fax, call 703-487-4160.

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A new program called GLOBE (Global Learning and Observation to Benefit the Environment) offers students a chance to help scientists around the world. Launched by Vice President Al Gore, GLOBE now includes nearly 3000 schools in 32 countries.

Any school with a computer and modem can join. Using professional instruments and scientifically approved methods, students go into the field to gather information on soil, water and air quality. Their findings are then sent through the Internet to a GLOBE processing facility in Boulder, Colo., and are used by scientists around the world in their studies. Schools also can use the program to access images created from the work of students worldwide.

For more information or to find out how to get your school involved, write The GLOBE Program, Dept. P, 7400 Jackson Place, Washington, D.C. 20503. Or call 800-858-9947.

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Government agencies can't function properly without help from concerned citizens. Since most people are reluctant to inform on their neighbors or associates, Washington has sweetened the pot. If anyone you know is committing fraud, cheating on his or her taxes, dumping hazardous waste, threatening an endangered species or dealing large quantities of drugs, the information you provide could result in significant financial reward.

Reporting environmental crimes to the federal government, for example, can earn you up to $10,000, while the IRS and the Pentagon offer a percentage of all the money recovered from those who cheat on their taxes or commit contracting fraud. For more information, contact the nearest IRS office or branch of the Justice Department.

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BY JACK ANDERSON

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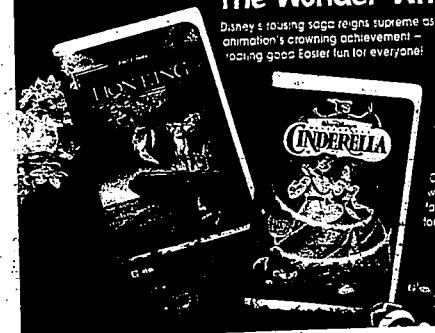
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Get It Online

By connecting your computer to the Internet, you can get information and materials from many agencies, departments and programs—from the IRS to the Library of Congress. Here are some of the most popular sites on the user-friendly part of the Internet, the World Wide Web:

- **FedWorld (a good place to start, with access to departments and agencies):** ***http://www.fedworld.gov***
- **IRS:** ***http://www.irs.ustreas.gov***
- **Social Security Administration:** ***http://www.ssa.gov***
- **Department of Veterans Affairs:** ***http://www.va.gov***
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Welcome to the U.S. workplace of the '90s, where Americans consistently rank their jobs as the No. 1 source of stress in their lives. "People today equate work with stress," says Mitchell Marks, a psychologist and author of *From Turmoil to Triumph: New Life After Mergers and Downsizing*. "Unpredictability is now the norm," Marks adds, "so get used to it."

"This is a very insecure period," agrees Frank Landy, president of Landy, Jacobs & Associates, a management-consulting firm headquartered in Boulder, Colo. "The number of people experiencing work-related stress is probably greater now than at any time since the Depression."

Statistics indicate that it costs the U.S. at least $200 billion a year in stress-related absenteeism, lowered productivity, increased compensation claims, health insurance and direct medical expenses. Job stress sabotages physical and mental well-being and contributes to dozens of health problems, from headaches to hypertension. But it needn't get the best of you.

"You can't fire your boss or choose your colleagues," says James Campbell

BY DIANNE HALES AND DR. ROBERT E. HALES

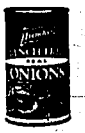
Maybe it isn't the Easter Bunny they're waiting for after all.

Long after they've outgrown the Easter Bunny, everyone still looks forward to the delicious Green Bean Casserole. It's a tradition that's easy to continue. Here's how.

Prep time: 5 min. Cook time: 35 min.

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¾ C. milk
⅛ tsp. pepper
4 C. cooked, cut green beans
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In 1-½ qt. casserole, mix soup, milk and pepper. Stir in beans and 2/3 C. French Fried Onions. Bake at 350°F. 30 min. until hot; stir. Top with 2/3 C. onions. Bake 5 min. until onions are golden. Serves 6.





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Stress On The Job

Quick, a professor in the College of Business Administration at the University of Texas at Arlington and editor of *The Journal of Occupational Health Psychology*. "No one can control every aspect of a job. But, almost always, you can do things to enhance your sense of control."

Landy agrees. "Don't be a passive victim to stress," he says. "Take action to make things better." How? Try these ideas:

1. Identify and try to resolve sources of conflict. "Conflict is a major source of work stress," says Landy, "whether with a boss or a co-worker or with a set of values (such as doing things quickly vs. safely). As more people are being asked to work 60 to 80 hours a week, there's also more conflict between doing your job and having a life." For resolving conflicts with others, he advises a direct approach: "Tell a co-worker, for example, 'We've had difficulties in the past. Let's work out ground rules, so we can avoid them in the future.'"

When headed for unavoidable conflict, such as a contested performance evaluation with a difficult employee or boss, prepare thoroughly. Anticipate trouble: Close your eyes. Visualize the situation. Imagine the feelings you might have—anxiety, anger, frustration. Rehearse ways to handle them. Breathe deeply to calm yourself. Always imagine they end with your being calm.

Conflicts in values require soul-searching. "If the job isn't a good fit, it may be best to change positions or to change companies," Mitchell Marks says. "If that's not possible, try to change your *perception* of your job." If you dislike your company's bottom-line mentality or you yearn for more time with your family, acknowledge this—but also remind yourself that the job makes certain benefits and goals possible now or in the future.

2. Control (and change) what you can. A sense of having some control over one's work life buffers the harmful effects of job stress. James Campbell Quick says studies show that workers who feel the least control in their jobs invariably report the most stress. Even minor changes in a schedule can boost their sense of control. "Being able to come in 20 minutes later, so you can get the kids off to school, makes a difference," says Frank Landy.

Time-management helps too. Draw up a daily "To Do" list and rank items by priority: A, B, C. Schedule your day to always get the A's done. (Make room for interruptions—expected and unexpected.) Prioritize: Think before saying "yes" to yet another task or meeting.

"One way to gain some control is to seek information," says Landy. "Not knowing is always worse than knowing, even with bad news. Workers should directly ask management: 'Just tell us what's going on. Will there be layoffs?' Knowing lets us try for some control of the future."

3. Improve your job performance. "Talk with your boss," advises Landy. "Say: 'Let's be clear on what you want and expect of me.' Once it *is* clear, set goals and schedule time accordingly." Quick concurs: "Confusion intensifies stress," he says. "But when what's needed is made clear, the stress of meeting the challenge actually can generate energy, making you very productive. Also, when you reach a goal, praise yourself—don't wait for others to do so."

4. Reach out to others. Stress can separate workers. "Our best solutions come from working *together*," says Landy. "Share your feelings. Try to find someone who has survived upheavals and can share some lessons learned from them."

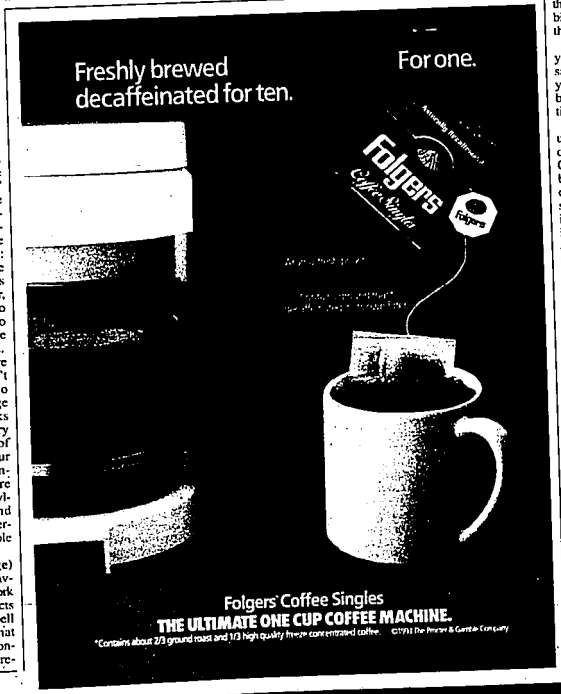
5. Develop healthy habits. A good diet, rest and exercise help to control stress. Regular exercise outside the workplace—especially aerobic—affects the body chemicals that trigger stress, notes Quick.

And exercising enhances your sense of control. As Landy says: "If you exercise regularly, you're declaring, 'No matter how badly the workday goes, I take time for my own wellness.'"

6. Strive for balance. "Being understressed is as bad for productivity as being overstressed," Quick asserts. "The goal should be to strive for just the right pitch of stress in your life." If you're so stressed out that you can't imagine working less and enjoying it more, he suggests you reassess and reevaluate: Check for symptoms of stress overload—headaches, stomachaches, back problems, snapping at others, sleeplessness, forgetfulness. If you have them, force yourself to say, "I'm under too much stress. I must do something about it."

Finally, here is a prescription from Dr. James S. Gordon, director of the Center for Mind-Body Medicine in Washington, D.C.: "Set aside a little time daily to be with just yourself. Breathe deeply to quiet yourself. Listen to what's going on inside." This simple exercise helps you get in touch with your feelings and gain a perspective that lets *you*—not work stress—set the agenda for your life.

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If you have to, do it the smart way:

How To Borrow Like An Expert

THE ONE really vexing thing about borrowing money is that, once you borrow it, it only *seems* to be yours. Yes, you can spend or invest it. You can even lend it to somebody else. But one day, even though it's gone, you will have to pay it back—with interest. So the primary rule of borrowing couldn't be simpler: As Little as Possible, at the Lowest Possible Rate.

Before suggesting how and where to borrow, here are three lenders to avoid:

Pawn shops. The $300 ring you pawn for $100 and redeem a month later for $110 has just cost you 10% interest—more than 120% a year.

"Tax-refund loans." Millions of Americans will pay tax preparers anywhere from 2.5% to 12% to get their refunds three or four weeks early this year. In actual dollars, they're only tossing away $30 or $60 or $90. But the annual interest rate that represents ranges from 30% to 140% or more.

Credit cards. Do you know how many people have a few dollars in a savings account earning 5%—which is maybe only 3.5% after taxes—at the same time as they carry a credit-card balance on which they're paying 15% or 18% or 22%? *Pay off your credit cards.* There are much cheaper ways to borrow.

But there are only a few things worth borrowing *for*. It doesn't make sense to borrow to buy a restaurant meal or *The Beatles Anthology* or a Caribbean cruise. Those are rewards, not necessities. You save up for them, you don't go into debt.

So what *does* it make sense to borrow for?

An education. Students: If you're really needy, the "financial-aid package" your college offers may include a 5% fixed-rate, government-subsidized "Perkins" loan. Grab it. Or you may be offered a floating-rate (currently 8 1/4%) "Stafford" loan that accrues no interest until you graduate. Also good. *Any* student can get the kind of Stafford loan that *does* begin accruing interest right away, and that's still a lot better than a regular personal loan.

Parents: Ask your bank about the Federal PLUS Loan program (current interest rate: 9%) and ask whether your state has something even better, such as Massachusetts' MassPlan. Better still, if you own a home worth significantly more than its mortgage, is to take out a home-equity loan. The rate should be low, and it is tax-deductible.

'Instant cash' is tempting, but usually it's not such a great idea. Know when it really makes sense to take out a loan.

Avoid "search firms" that charge a fee. They provide no more help than should be available for free from your school's financial-aid office, your local bank and via the Internet (see box).

A used car. I know, I know. But is it really worth borrowing an extra $10,000 for that new-car smell? It's your choice, but I buy my cars for cash. Not having to pay 10% or 11% on a car loan is as good as *earning* 10% or 11% tax-free and risk-free—a sensational return these days. If you must borrow for a car, try to borrow as little as possible for as short a term as possible—and, of course, at the lowest possible rate.

Your bank or credit union generally will give you a better rate than your auto dealer (unless it's a "come-on" rate—"1.9% financing or $500 cash back"—in which case, it's usually smarter to take the cash). You'll do better still by dipping into your home-equity line, if you have one, because then not only will the rate be low but also the interest will be tax-deductible. Just be sure you have the discipline to handle a home-equity loan well. If you keep borrowing against it and not replenishing it with the payments you would have made on a car loan, you'll just fall deeper into debt with each new car.

Steer clear of: leasing (a way, essentially, to borrow the *whole* price of the car); "prepayment penalties" (a form of extra interest); loans calculated with the "rule of 78s" (which hurts if you prepay); and the "credit life insurance" that many lenders are eager to sell you (a good deal only if you're not well).

A home. Unlike a fancy car, let alone a restaurant meal or a vacation, it *does* make sense to borrow to buy a home. For one thing, homes often appreciate. (Show me a car or a dinner you can resell at a profit.) But *shop around* for your mortgage. Especially if you may move in a few years, an adjustable-rate mortgage with "no points or closing costs"—or as close to that as possible—may well be your best bet. Why pay for the certainty of a 30-year rate if you'll be "wasting" the last 25 years of that guarantee by moving? But if you do go for an adjustable mortgage, read the terms carefully; especially be sure you understand the "caps" and what the rate will rise to after the initial "promotional rate," which many banks offer, expires.

A business. Any number of multimillionaires financed the start-up of their business by maxing out their credit cards and building a prototype in their garage. It's a great story when it works—and nothing I say could (or should) stop you if you have that kind of fire in your bel-



The author: You can spend it now. You can invest it. But sooner or later, you'll have to pay it back—with interest.

BY ANDREW TOBIAS

ly. It's like being *possessed*. But ordinarily, starting a business is very risky, so you should try to persuade your backers to provide "nonrecourse" loans, where your own funds are not at stake. Your only prayer of persuading them to do this: Give them a share in your business.

An emergency. Well, an emergency is an emergency. One route: Many 401(k) retirement plans allow borrowing—ask your personnel department. (But try to repay quickly to get the money working for your retirement again!) If you have cash-value life insurance, you may be able to borrow against it. (The case for paying *that* money back is less compelling.)

Then there are friends and relatives. For their sake as well as yours, you might consider having them guarantee a small bank loan rather than lend directly to you. Of course, that way you'll have to pay it back—with interest. But you're also less likely to lose a friend. Indeed, if you do pay it back in a timely way, you'll enhance your credit rating.

A few other thoughts:

Margin loans. If you own stocks, you can borrow easily and inexpensively against their value (and the interest can be deductible against your dividends). But this is no time to own stocks "on margin," as this is called—or at least not for very long. If you need some quick cash until your bonus comes, that's one thing. It saves your selling the stocks and perhaps having a large capital-gains tax to pay. But if your need for cash is longer-term, it probably makes sense to sell a few shares, especially with the market at record heights, rather than to borrow against them.

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Books. Now here's a good deal! Interest-free borrowing of the best kind. Visit your local library.

A poem. Let's face it. If you want something and you want it now, no amount of prudent moralizing from me is going to stop you. I'd just urge you not to borrow "out of obligation." That is, you feel obliged to have a nicer car because your neighbors do. Or you feel obliged to spend $100 on a birthday gift, but you can't afford to. Where possible, channel that obligation into creativity—a poem, perhaps, to accompany a small but meaningful gift (like an opera CD instead of a night at the opera). You can start it this way (proof that I am no poet): "If love were cash, you'd have it all, but resources are still quite small. I've promised that I will not borrow, the greater gifts to give tomorrow." **LG**

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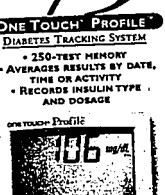
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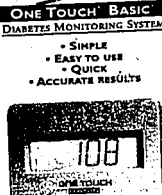
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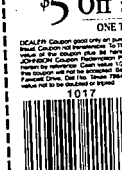


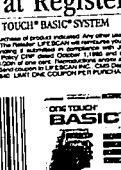
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Oscar Picks In the Year of the Backlash



Emma Thompson with Kate Winslet and Gemma Jones (l-r) in *Sense and Sensibility*

For the first time in years, the Oscar race is wide open. The only sure message in the nominations for '95 is that there has been a changing of the guard among the 5043 Academy Award voters. The Hollywood blockbuster has been replaced with friendly family fare and small art films, and they don't have to be made in the U.S.A. Two of the Best Picture nominees are foreign: Australia's *Babe*, the tale of a pig; and *The Postman*, from Italy. *Braveheart* was shot in Scotland. And *Sense and Sensibility* has a mostly British cast—including its star/screenwriter, Emma Thompson—and a Taiwanese director, Ang Lee. Only *Apollo 13* is "all-American," and it takes place in outer space!

Sense and Sensibility, based on Jane Austen's comedy of manners, appears poised to win as Best Picture. But Oscar night (March 25 on ABC, with Whoopi Goldberg as host) is bound to be full of surprises.

Parade's Special Intelligence Report

Screen actresses had their meatiest choice of roles in ages, making the Best Actress category a tough one to call. Susan Sarandon could win the gold statue on her fifth nomination, for playing a nun who befriends a murderer in *Dead Man Walking*. That's assuming Sharon Stone and Elisabeth Shue—who play Las Vegas hookers in *Casino* and *Leaving Las Vegas*, respectively—cancel each other out, and the voters decide that Emma Thompson's 1992 Oscar and Meryl Streep's two Oscars (1979 and 1982) are enough for now.

Nicolas Cage, who plays a suicidal drunk in *Leaving Las Vegas*, is my pick to win as Best Actor. Sean Penn, who played the condemned convict in *Dead Man Walking*, also looks strong.

I'll be surprised if the Oscar for Best Supporting Actress doesn't go to Mira Sorvino, the Harvard-educated daughter of the actor Paul Sorvino, for her role as the dumb prostitute in Woody Allen's *Mighty Aphrodite*. (This must be the Year of the Hooker.) Sorvino's toughest competition will be Joan Allen, whose First Lady in *Nixon* wowed the critics.

My guess is that Brad Pitt, who won the Golden Globe for his frenetic portrayal of a madman in *12 Monkeys*, also will take home the Oscar as Best Supporting Actor. His chief competition is Kevin Spacey, who appeared in four new films last year—including *The Usual Suspects*, for which he was nominated.

Here are the Oscar nominees in five leading categories, with my predicted winners underlined:

- **Best Picture:** *Apollo 13*, *Babe*, *Braveheart*, *The Postman* (*Il Postino*), *Sense and Sensibility*.
- **Best Actress:** Susan Sarandon, *Dead Man Walking*; Elisabeth Shue, *Leaving Las Vegas*; Sharon Stone, *Casino*; Meryl Streep, *The Bridges of Madison County*; Emma Thompson, *Sense and Sensibility*.
- **Best Actor:** Nicolas Cage, *Leaving Las Vegas*; Richard Dreyfuss, *Mr. Holland's Opus*; Anthony Hopkins, *Nixon*; Sean Penn, *Dead Man Walking*; Massimo Troisi, *The Postman*.
- **Best Supporting Actress:** Joan Allen, *Nixon*; Kathleen Quinlan, *Apollo 13*; Mira Sorvino, *Mighty Aphrodite*; Mare Winningham, *Georgia*; Kate Winslet, *Sense and Sensibility*.
- **Best Supporting Actor:** James Cromwell, *Babe*; Ed Harris, *Apollo 13*; Brad Pitt, *12 Monkeys*; Tim Roth, *Rob Roy*; Kevin Spacey, *The Usual Suspects*.



Sarandon as nun



Cage and Shue



Sorvino in *Mighty*



Pitt in *12 Monkeys*

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China's Cat-and-Mouse Game

For nearly all of the last 100 years, Taiwan (formerly called Formosa) has been ruled by the Japanese or by Chiang Kai-shek or his followers in the KMT Party. Now the People's Republic of China—which considers Taiwan a renegade province—wants it back. In fact, Beijing has an invasion plan all worked out. Styled after our Gulf War strategy, it combines missiles to knock out airfields and a major amphibious attack.

It's uncertain at this point if the Communists really intend to invade the tiny island nation of 21 million, situated 80 miles off the mainland. But Beijing's saber-rattling does cast an ominous shadow over Taiwan's first democratic presidential election, to be held next Saturday.

China's recent military exercises have made the stock market in Taiwan so skittish that even rumors of an attack can cause it to plunge. And now there are 150,000 Chinese troops on the coast, just across the Strait of Taiwan.

Why should we care? America is obliged to provide for Taiwan's self-defense and security under the Taiwan Relations Act of 1979. In addition, Taiwan is a major trading partner with the U.S.

Beijing maintains that Taiwan's current president, Lee Teng-hui of the KMT Party, wants international recognition of his nation's independence. Beijing wants Lee to come up with a plan for reunification with the mainland. Any move on who is going to visit Taiwan next. In any case, reunification would mean goodbye, Lee—hello, Beijing.

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—Hal Marco, Oceanside, Calif.

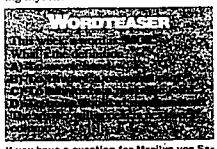


Yes—the money supply is not the only factor. But it is mind-boggling to realize that, as of Feb. 20, our country's liquid assets (including such things as currency, checking accounts, savings accounts, money market funds, certificates of deposit and treasury bills) totaled $5.616 trillion. The national debt totaled $4.988 trillion as of last October. Raising taxes will treat the symptoms but make the disease worse. Spending simply *must* be cut—not just this year but also next year and for many years to come.

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—Keith Borders, Newark, N.J.

I'd choose person No. 1. If he or she is everything I would want in a friend, yet is my enemy, something must be wrong with *me*. Then I'd go to work on changing myself.



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IS IT SO TOUGH TO THINK BEFORE YOU TALK?

Mail has continued to pour in about our column titled "What makes me feel insecure." Here are some excerpts from readers' letters:



I have found that things are worse than the girls in your column said. People make you feel as if, "Wow! I got all A's, but that's no good, because I'm overweight and unattractive." It is not easy to live in a society where looks and size are everything.

Is it that hard for teens to think before they talk? Can't they stop to think that what they say may not affect what a person shows on the outside but may be killing the person on the inside? Teenagers are killing each other every day, by what they say.

—Kelley Duddleson, 13, Manassas, Va.



I was around 10 to 15 pounds overweight when I was a teenager, and I spent a lot of time thinking about myself as this huge, slob-by slug who didn't even have the willpower to quit stuffing her face. When people were friendly, I felt like it was only because they felt sorry for me. But after high school, I started going with the guy who later became my husband. What first attracted me to him was how he reacted to people who were a trifle heavy. And after a while, I learned not to place so darned much importance on what people thought about my body—and not to worry as much about how I look.

What's interesting is that, since then, people seek me out more often to be friends. I really believe that has a lot to do with *my* not being so self-centered anymore.

—Robin Garner, 29, Chandler, Ariz.

"MY FATHER IS AN ALCOHOLIC": READERS RESPOND

After reading our column in which the 20-year-old daughter of an alcoholic expressed her feelings, readers of different ages wrote to us. Here are excerpts:

I used to crawl under the bed with the phone and call the police, because my father would come home drunk and beat my mother. And many times when my father was drunk, he threw us out of the house in the night with no coats or shoes, even into the snow.

At 9 years old, I joined Alateen [a free, mutual-support program for young people whose lives have been affected by someone else's drinking]. It saved me. It made me realize that this was NOT my fault—that, whether or not I got good grades and did all I was supposed to do, it didn't affect my father's drinking. *He* was the cause of his problem.

—Kelly S., 36, Hunt Valley, Md.

My mom used to drink heavily. She wouldn't come home until late at night. And we would never know where she was or when she'd be home. A couple of times she didn't come home at all. I was always worrying about her, and it seemed like she didn't even care.

One day I sat down with her and told her how I felt. She told me not to worry and that she could handle her own problems. But I think she finally realized how much her drinking was affecting the family. She learned to control her problem, and she quit drinking, except on special occasions. And she quit going out all the time. She is a lot happier now than I have seen her in a long time.

—Danielle Weber, 16, Oregon City, Ore.

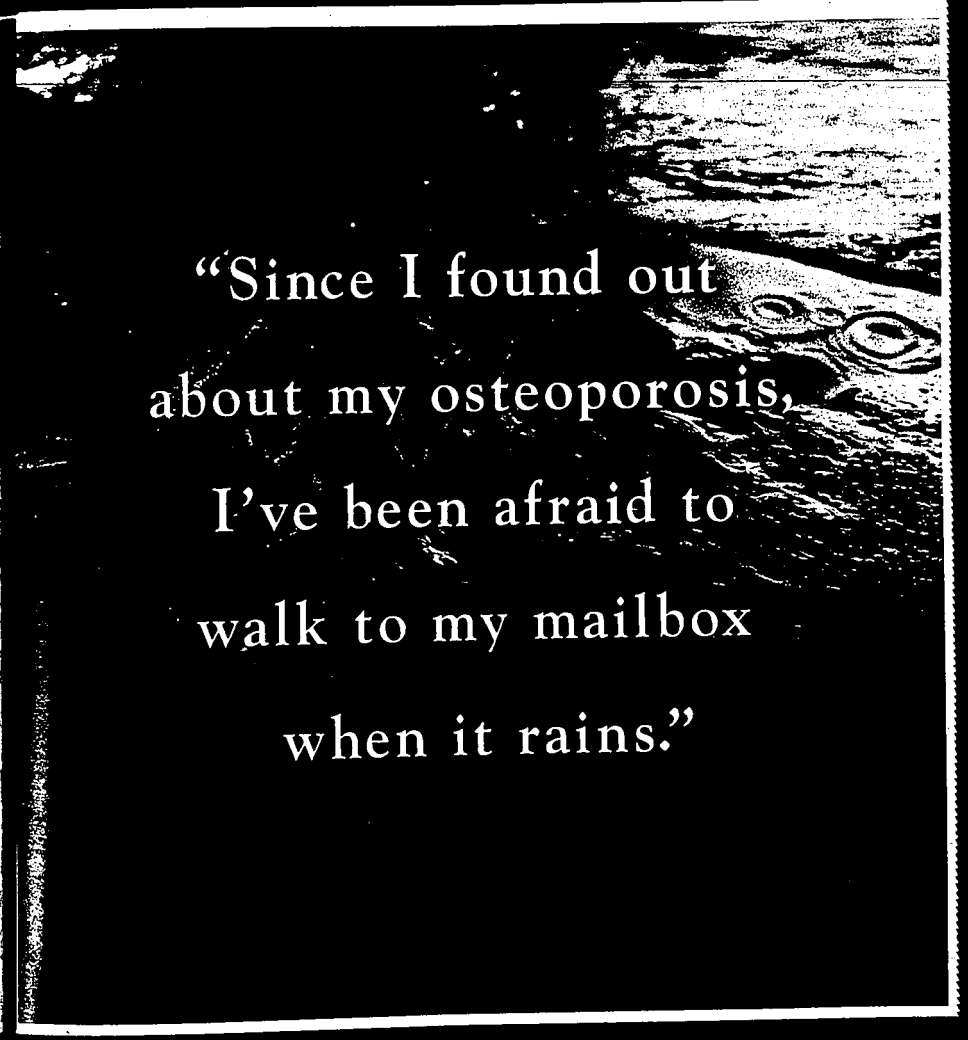
I'm not a teenager anymore—I'm a 41-year-old mother with my own family. Life is stressful at times, *but I never feel as hopeless as I once felt as a teenager growing up in an alcoholic home.* We'd go to sleep at night, and my father would come home drunk and be loud, and it just never stopped till the sun came up.

When you're a teenager, you just feel so trapped. He'd come after my mom, and sometimes she would come into our room, and we'd lock the door. But he'd unscrew the doorknob. He wouldn't beat her. He just didn't want us to close him out. And it would go on all night. It just never stopped.

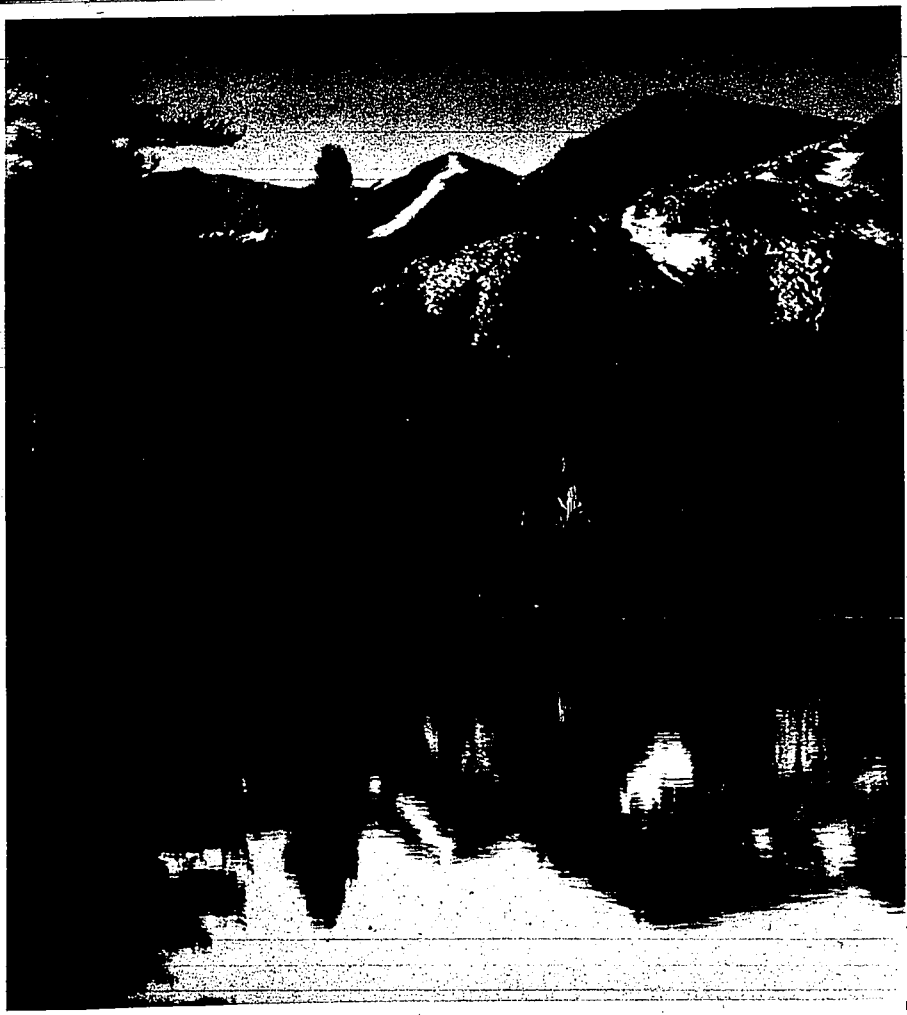
But I too had two dads—one when he was drinking and one when he wasn't. And, lucky for me, my mom read newspaper columns and heard of AA and Alanon and sought help for herself. And in time I got to go to Alateen. I have such a deep sense of gratitude. Our family is together still.

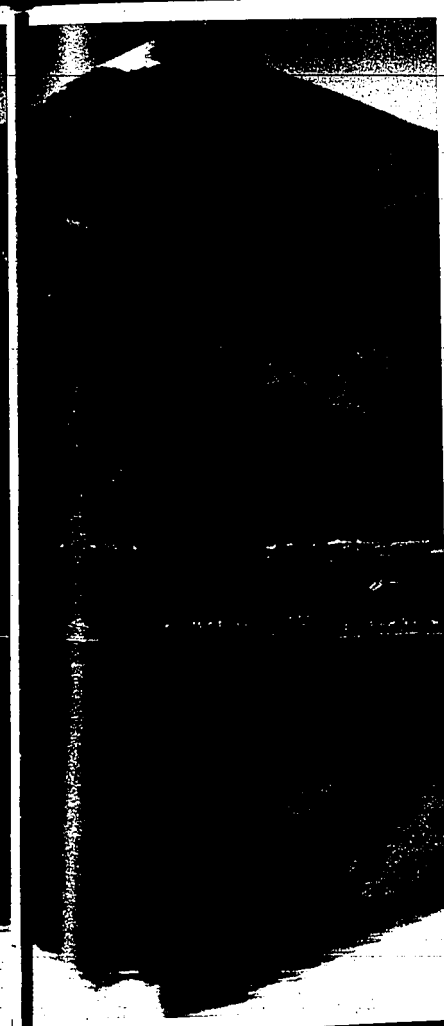
—Kathleen E., 41, Connecticut

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What is FOSAMAX?

FOSAMAX is for the treatment of osteoporosis (thinning of bone) in women after menopause. You will find more information about osteoporosis at the end of the leaflet.

How does FOSAMAX work?

FOSAMAX works by:

- Reducing the activity of the cells that cause bone loss
- Decreasing the faster rate of bone loss that occurs after menopause
- Increasing the amount of bone in most patients

These effects are seen as soon as three months after therapy with FOSAMAX has begun. These effects continue as long as you keep taking FOSAMAX. The density of bone increases and the bone is less likely to fracture. Thus, FOSAMAX reverses the progression of osteoporosis.

How should I take FOSAMAX?

There are six important things you must do to help make sure you will benefit from FOSAMAX:

1. Take FOSAMAX once a day, every day.
2. Take FOSAMAX first thing in the morning with plain water only.
   Not mineral water
   Not coffee or tea
   Not juice
   FOSAMAX is effective only if taken when your stomach is empty.
3. Take FOSAMAX at least 30 minutes before your first meal, beverage, or any other medication including antacids, calcium supplements and vitamins.
   Waiting for less than 30 minutes or taking FOSAMAX with food, beverages other than plain water, or other medications will lessen the effect of FOSAMAX by interfering with its absorption into the body. Waiting longer than 30 minutes will improve the absorption of FOSAMAX.
4. Take 1 tablet with a full glass (5-6 oz.) of plain water. Do not lie down for at least 30 minutes after taking FOSAMAX.
   These actions will help the FOSAMAX tablet reach your stomach quickly and help avoid irritation of your esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth with your stomach).
5. It is important that you continue taking FOSAMAX for as long as your doctor prescribes it. FOSAMAX can treat your osteoporosis only if you continue to take it.
6. If you miss a dose do not take it later in the day. Continue your usual schedule of 1 tablet once a day the next morning.

Who should not take FOSAMAX?

Patients with:

- Low levels of calcium in their blood
- Severe kidney disease
- Allergy to FOSAMAX

Patients who are:

- Pregnant or Nursing

FOSAMAX is for use by women after menopause. If you are pregnant or nursing, you should not be taking FOSAMAX. Talk to your doctor.

What other medical problems should I discuss with my doctor?

Talk to your doctor about any:

- Problems with swallowing
- Stomach or digestive problems
- Other medical problems you have or have had in the past

What are the possible side effects of FOSAMAX?

Like all prescription drugs, FOSAMAX may cause side effects. Side effects usually have been mild. They generally have not caused patients to stop taking FOSAMAX.

Some patients treated with FOSAMAX in clinical studies experienced abdominal (stomach) pain, which was the most commonly reported side effect. Less frequently reported were other digestive disturbances such as:

Nausea, heartburn, irritation or pain of the esophagus (the tube that connects your mouth with your stomach), vomiting, difficulty swallowing, a full or bloated feeling in the stomach, constipation, diarrhea and gas.

Muscle/bone pain, headache, or an altered sense of taste were also experienced by some patients. Rarely, a rash has occurred.

Any time you have a medical problem you think may be related to FOSAMAX, talk to your doctor.

What should I know about osteoporosis?

Normally your bones are being rebuilt all the time. First, old bone is resorbed (resorbed). Then new bone is formed. This balanced process of resorbing and forming bone keeps your skeleton healthy and strong.

Osteoporosis is a thinning and weakening of the bones. It is common in women after menopause. Menopause happens when the ovaries stop producing the female hormone, estrogen. Menopause is one reason for which many women are at risk of developing osteoporosis. After estrogen, or are removed (which may occur, for example, at the time of a hysterectomy), After menopause, bone is removed faster than it is formed, so bone loss occurs and bones become weaker.

All the start osteoporosis usually has no symptoms, but it can result in fractures (broken bones). Fractures usually cause pain. Fractures of the bones of the spine may not be painful, but over time they cause height loss. Eventually the spine becomes curved and the body becomes bent over. Fractures may happen during normal, everyday activity, such as lifting, or from minor injury that would normally not cause bone to break. Fractures most often occur at the hip, spine, or wrist. This can lead to pain, severe disability, or loss of mobility.

How can osteoporosis in postmenopausal women be treated?

- Medication. Your doctor may prescribe FOSAMAX.
- Lifestyle changes. In addition to FOSAMAX, your doctor may recommend one or more of the following lifestyle changes:
  - Stop smoking. Smoking appears to increase the risk of osteoporosis.
  - Reduce the use of alcohol. Too much alcohol appears to increase the risk of osteoporosis and injuries that may cause fractures.
  - Exercise regularly. Like muscles, bones need exercise to stay strong and healthy. Exercise must be safe to prevent injuries including fractures. You should consult your doctor before you begin any exercise program.
  - Eat a balanced diet. Adequate dietary calcium is important to patients with osteoporosis. Your doctor can advise you whether you need to change your diet or take any dietary supplements such as calcium or vitamin D.

This medication is prescribed for a particular condition. Do not use it for another condition or give the drug to others. Keep FOSAMAX and all medicines out of the reach of children. If you suspect that more than the prescribed dose of this medicine has been taken, contact your local poison control center or emergency room immediately.

The Patient Information leaflet provides a summary of information about FOSAMAX. If you have any questions or concerns about either FOSAMAX or osteoporosis, talk to your doctor. In addition, talk to your pharmacist or other health care provider.

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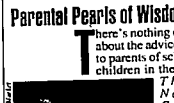
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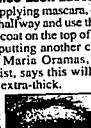
Homework is one of the diverse issues covered in a new booklet.

Protect Pets at Play

Roxanne Murray and Rose S. Jenner, both PARADE readers, made good points in their letters about a tip from Bob Lilienfeld of the *ULS* (Use Less Stuff) *Report*. His advice appeared in a Bright Ideas item titled "Recycling for Your Pets" on Feb. 11. Both women said that if you give your pet old tennis balls, shoes, socks and stuffed animals as toys, as Lilienfeld suggested, you're saying it's okay to chew on *any* shoes and socks. And pets can choke on tennis balls and stuffed animals.

Make Lashes Look Luscious

When applying mascara, close your eyes halfway and use the wand to put a coat on the top of lashes before putting another coat on the underside, Maria Oramas, a Chanel makeup artist, says this will make the lashes look extra-thick.



Coat the tops of lashes before coating the undersides, to make them extra-thick.

In Step with

TIFFANI-AMBER THIESSEN

Personal: Born Jan. 23, 1974, in Long Beach, Calif. Single.

Career Highlights: Include Miss Junior America, 1987; *Teen* magazine's Great Model Search winner, 1988.

TV Series: Include *Live In*, 1988; *Saved by the Bell*, 1989–94; *Beverly Hills, 90210*, 1994–.

TV Movies: Include *Killer Among Friends*, 1992; *The Stranger Beside Me*, 1995; *She Fought Alone*, 1995.

Films: Include *Son In Law*, 1993.

WHEN YOU'RE a beautiful young woman starring in a successful TV series and getting your face on magazine covers, does privacy become a major problem? Can you still go out, like the rest of us, to malls and movies and the supermarket?

Not really, said Tiffani-Amber Thiessen, who stars as "bad girl" Valerie Malone" on *Beverly Hills, 90210*. "I'm very selective where I go. The baseball cap [which alters her look] works really well—but, for example, I haven't been to a movie in so long."

Right about now, Ms. Thiessen (the name is German and pronounced THEE-sen), 22, is living in her new home outside L.A. "It's up in the hills, a 30-year-old house," she said. "It's nice to be in the city but not *in* the city—if you know what I mean—with a huge, panoramic view." And, yes, there's a pool—practically a necessity if you grew up, as she did, near the ocean at Long Beach.

This is only Tiffani-Amber's second year on *90210*, but her character is in every one of the show's 32 episodes this season. Does she enjoy being the "bad girl"? "Sure," she said, "you're not such a Goody Two-shoes." And the earlier "bad girl," Shannen Doherty? They never worked together, said Ms. Thiessen, shrugging off the question.

"We have a lot of input," she said. "Mr. Spelling [producer Aaron Spelling, who created the series] keeps in touch and has us over. Tori [his daughter, a *90210* regular from the start] and I had worked together before, in *Saved by the Bell*. So, even though I was nervous at first, that made it nice."

Her own father is a supervisor of parks, and her mother keeps house. Though she started modeling at 8, Tiffani-Amber swears they're not stage parents. Her uncle—an actor and photographer—took the childhood photos that launched her career, but she says, "We were just fooling around one day, and I fell into it."

The photos led to modeling, then to commercials, a pilot for CBS and, at 15, *Saved by the Bell*, where she worked five years. "That was a wonderful time," she said. "Those were my high school years [she had a tutor], and I made so many friendships."

Brady's Bits



Will *90210* wind up its season with a cliffhanger, as in years past? "I'm sure they will," said Ms. Thiessen. "I was last year's cliffhanger—Jason Priestly and I." She has made a feature film (*Son In Law*, with Pauly Shore). She dances but doesn't sing, and she never has done stage work. "But I'd be willing to give it a shot," she said. "I like to try new things." When not working, she takes care of two cats and three dogs. It used to be two dogs—Bonnie and Clyde. Now there's a third. "I rescued Mattie [from the shelter]," she said. "They all get along great." And does this young star have a splashy sports car? Nope. "I drive a truck," she said. "A real truck. I need one for the dogs."



Tiffani-Amber Thiessen —quite a name, quite a young woman. The "bad girl" of *Beverly Hills, 90210* talks about privacy and about her dogs and cats.

In 1987, she was named Miss Junior America and later won the model search sponsored by *Teen* magazine. But aren't these contests rough on adolescent girls?

"I traveled with my mom and grandmother," she said, "and the travel—seeing the country, meeting so many different people—that was the enjoyment, not the actual competition."

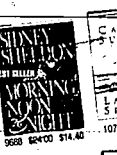
Now that we know how to pronounce "Thiessen," what about that double-barreled first name? "When I was born, my grandmother said that a double name is stronger," she said. "And one liked Tiffani, and one liked Amber, and I became Tiffani-Amber." But Tiffani with an "i"? "I dunno," she said. "I was too young at the time to ask."

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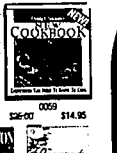
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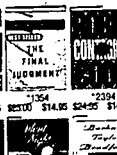
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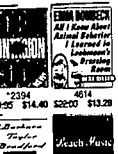
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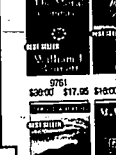
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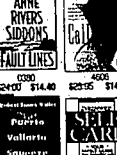
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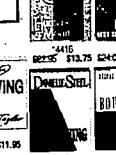
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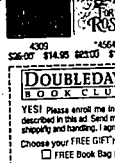


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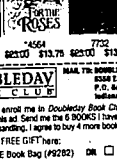


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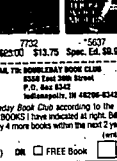
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